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PREFACE.

THE Register of the Privy Council in the reign of Queen Elizabeth begins most hopefully. The rough copy, it is true, has disappeared, with the exception of one leaf on which are recorded the proceedings of the Council on January 9 and 12, 1557–8, but the fair copy, known as Mary-Elizabeth, Vol. Ia., still remains. From this MS., which has already been sufficiently described in the Preface to Vol. VI. of this issue, the first hundred and four pages of the contents of the present volume are derived, comprising from p. 194 to p. 287 of the MS. Unfortunately, from that point, May 12, 1559, some three hundred blank pages alone remain to bear witness to the good intentions of the Clerk of the Council, and the Register is altogether missing until May 28, 1562. After this date our sole resource is the MS. known as Elizabeth, Vol. I., an obvious rough copy or assemblage of scraps of records bound up in a volume $12\frac{1}{2}$ inches by $8\frac{1}{2}$ with but slight attention to chronological order, and ranging from May, 1562, to May, 1567. As this MS. contains but 347 pages it is evident that the record for this five years must be imperfect, and as a matter of fact the Register is missing altogether between September 6, 1562, and January, 1562–3; between January 23, 1562–3, and August 10, 1563; between that date and April 12, 1564; between May 28, 1564, and August 7, 1564; between October 2, 1564, and November 4, 1564; and between December 31, 1565, and October 8, 1566, the last entry in the MS. being an imperfect record of the proceedings on May 3, 1567. In addition to these blanks in the record it is also necessary to call attention to entries which are now evidently imperfect in consequence of the loss of one or more of the leaves of the MS., imperfections of which the pagination added at a later date gives no indication, the following note inserted in the MS. by the late Mr. Robert Lemon in 1851 showing how carelessly the volume was made up for the binders:—

"This book must be consulted with care, as the first 100 pages are altogether confused in point of date. The four first written

leaves are in January, 1562–63. The earliest date in the book is at p. 16, which is on the 28th of May, 1562. The four leaves of January, 1563, ought to have been inserted after p. 67. From pp. 72 to 112 the dates are all intermixed. Pages 112 and 113 are on the 15th of July, 1565, and should have been inserted at p. 200.

"17 June, 1851. "R. L."

It has, therefore, been necessary in this reprint to rearrange much of the contents of the volume, leaving the existing pagination of the MS. to indicate the actual position of each leaf.

On taking leave of this most disappointing volume we are next confronted with another gap in the record of no less than three years, the MS. Elizabeth, Vol. II., of which the first forty pages are comprised in the present volume, not beginning until May 24, 1570. This fine MS., which measures 15 inches by 10½, contains 445 pages, the record running to March, 1575–6. It is evidently a fair copy, and the fact that the register for six years has been compressed into less than 450 pages shows either that the meetings of the Council must have been less frequent than in earlier days, which is improbable, or that the Clerk of the Council must have felt himself at liberty to abstain from transferring the less important business from the rough copy to the fair copy; as, however, no rough copy, unfortunately, remains, we are in this instance unable to supplement the information preserved in the fair copy.

From the foregoing remarks it will be observed that the contents of this volume are naturally presented to us in three divisions separated from each other by the two great gaps between May, 1559, and May, 1562, and between May, 1567, and May, 1570; and it will, therefore, be convenient in this brief Preface, so far as is possible, to treat each of these divisions separately.

Coming to the throne at a period of national disaster and even disgrace, Elizabeth's first care was to provide for the safety of the kingdom. For this purpose money was required at once, and with the ready assistance of the City a loan was raised in Antwerp by Thomas Gresham before the end of the first month of the reign (pp. 9, 38). A Committee of Council

was appointed to examine the grants of Crown lands made in the last reign (p. 28); the Sheriffs were instructed to put pressure upon such of the Collectors of the Subsidy in each county as were behindhand in their payments (pp. 11, 16); Sir Walter Mildmay was ordered to see that the Crown tenants paid up their dues (p. 27); Sir A. St. Leger was reminded, not for the first time, that the Crown must insist on the repayment of the large sums for which he had failed to account during his tenure of office in Ireland (p. 14); Lord Paget received notice that his licence to deal in wine might be reconsidered, and that the Queen might in the meantime reasonably demand a share of his profits (p. 25), and he was also required to send in an exact statement of the debts due to the late Queen, into which he and others had received commission to inquire (p. 22).

At the same time the Officers of the Exchequer, the Court of Wards and the Duchy of Lancaster were called upon to make returns of all debts owing to the Crown, with a view to their immediate realisation (p. 28); the Lord Treasurer was directed to take possession of the temporalities of no less than five vacant or suspended bishoprics; the duties imposed upon the importation of French wines and other wares were more rigorously collected (p. 13); and a committee was appointed to make a bargain with the Merchants of the Staple as to their incorporation (p. 38). With the money thus provided the Channel Squadron was equipped to guard the Narrow Seas (p. 4), with special instructions to the Vice-Admiral to do all in his power to hinder the victualling of Calais, and the Lord Admiral was desired to pay particular attention to the Channel Passage (p. 5), which was the more necessary in consequence of the great age of Sir Thomas Cheyney, the Lord Warden of the Cinque Ports, who died in the succeeding January (p. 37). In the North, the fortification of Berwick, a constant source of mismanagement and expense, was again taken in hand (p. 4), and the Wardens of the Marches received orders to watch the fords and obtain as much intelligence of the enemy as possible (p. 16), and also to take especial care that Berwick should not be denuded of troops when the increasing moonlight might tempt the Scots to attack it (p. 40); but so great was the suspicion that false returns of the garrisons had been made to the Government that simultaneous musters were ordered to be

held along the Border (pp. 10, 40); the absence from their posts of such important men as Sir Henry Percy and Leonard Dacre was discouraged (pp. 41, 42), whilst Sir Ralph Grey was confined in the Porter's Lodge for coming South without leave (p. 36) in defiance of a Proclamation calling upon all absentees to return to their posts (p. 24). It was still, however, necessary to supplement the Northern garrisons, and a thousand men were raised in the Bishopric of Durham and in Yorkshire (p. 42), Sir James Croftes being sent down to superintend the disposition of this reinforcement. Attention was likewise paid to the supply of warlike stores and victuals, Thomas Gower, the Master of the Ordnance in the North and John Abington, the Surveyor-General of the Victuals at Berwick, being summoned to London to report as to the condition of their charges (p. 21), special arrangements being made for the despatch of grain to Berwick (p. 24); and the Corporation of Hull are called upon to see to the care and preservation of the Queen's guns supplied to them for the defence of that port (p. 46). Inquiry is made as to certain ordnance supposed to have been misappropriated by the Corporation of Newcastle; and Croftes, who was soon afterwards made Captain of Berwick (p. 75), and Sir W. Ingleby, the Treasurer of Berwick, were directed to sign all demands made upon Gower for military stores (p. 51), separate officers being also appointed to distribute the victuals to the labourers (p. 65).

Meanwhile, Sir Richard Southwell, the Master of the Ordnance and the Armoury, was called upon for "a perfect declaration of the state of his Office, as well touching the provisions, expenses and remains, as also of the present wants of the same" (p. 14).

In consequence of the illness of Richard Worseley, afterwards Captain of the Isle of Wight (p. 74), the Council had some difficulty in obtaining a report as to the condition of the Island and of Portsmouth, of which Lord Chidiock Paulet was Captain (pp. 14, 18, 24, 32), but, eventually, Lord Clinton, the Lord Admiral, was instructed to consider the condition of all the fortified places in the realm and to report to the Council thereon (p. 34), Sir William Wodehouse being especially sent to inspect Dover (p. 82), whilst the deficiency in the supply of weapons at Portsmouth was to some extent remedied by the seizure, at a valuation, of a stock of arms which had belonged to the late Bishop of Chichester (p. 34).

One of Elizabeth's first steps before she left Hatfield was to appoint Sir Thomas Parry to be Comptroller of her Household, Sir Edward Rogers to be Vice-Chamberlain and Captain of the Guard, and Sir W. Cecil to be Principal Secretary, all of them being, as a matter of course, sworn of the Privy Council (p. 3). A little later Lord Northampton was also sworn of the Council at Westminster (p. 29), Nicholas Bacon being made Lord Keeper, the Archbishop of York resigning the Great Seal and only occasionally attending the meetings of the Council from this date (p. 26). Soon after this Sir Francis Knollys was admitted to the Council and made Vice-Chamberlain in succession to Rogers, who was promoted to the office of Comptroller (p. 43) Lord Winchester remained Lord Treasurer; Lord Arundel, Lord Steward; Lord Clinton, Lord Admiral; Lord Howard of Effingham, Lord Chamberlain; and Sir T. Cheyney, Treasurer of the Household, to be soon succeeded on his death in January, 1558–9, by Parry. The Council was also constantly attended by the Earls of Bedford and Pembroke, and less frequently by the Earls of Shrewsbury and Derby, whilst Sir William Petre, Sir Richard Sackvile, Sir Ambrose Cave, who was Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster, and Sir John Mason, who remained Master of the Posts, were also constant attendants. As a matter of convenience Committees of Council were formed to take charge of different departments of Government, in which the Privy Councillors were assisted by persons with special acquaintance with each separate branch (p. 27), and it was arranged with the Queen's consent that the Council should meet as a matter of course on every Monday afternoon and in both the forenoon and the afternoon of Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, in addition to such specially summoned meetings as might be required on other days.

Queen Mary's death had been followed in a few hours by that of Cardinal Pole, the evil genius of her reign, and there are several entries in the Register relating to the two funerals, in one of which we note that Lord Winchester, who had the management of the Queen's interment, hints that some of those who were expected to take part as mourners would not attend without a Royal command; whilst the Bishops of Worcester and St. Asaph had to procure the Royal assent before they ventured to take part in the obsequies of the Cardinal (p. 9), at which there was no doubt a considerable

assemblage, as "6 or 8 does and 100 couple of conies" were supplied "for the furnishing of the funerals of the said Cardinal" from the park at Canterbury (p. 17). It is noticeable that, notwithstanding the immediate need of money, such property as was claimed by the King of Spain from the Tower was at once made over to his Treasurer (p. 26), and that all rents due to the late Cardinal at the time of his death, and all First Fruits and Tenths and other ecclesiastical revenues assigned to him were strictly accounted for, and paid over to his executor (pp. 31, 37. 47, 87).

On November 22, 1558, Elizabeth was still at Hatfield, but the Council on the 24th was held at the Charterhouse, now Lord North's house in London, after a triumphant entry into the City described by Machyn in his Diary, the Register recording that the Queen had provided Lord Winchester with a list of the peers whom she wished to be in her train on this occasion. (p. 4). The name of Lord Robert Dudley, afterwards Earl of Leicester, is not mentioned in the Register before the lamentable blank in the record which begins in May, 1559, but Machyn relates that he was in attendance as Master of the Horse, an office which he continued to hold after his elevation to the peerage, The preparations for the Coronation are incidentally mentioned in the Register, the Customers of the Port of London being ordered to lay an embargo upon all crimson silk until the Queen should have had an opportunity of selecting what she desired to buy "towards the furniture of her Coronation," whilst a passport was specially issued for an officer who was sent to Flanders to make other purchases necessary for the ceremony (pp. 10, 19).

The Queen's Coronation is also presented to us under another aspect in the Register, as it was found necessary to issue a Proclamation dealing with "such as rob upon hope of pardon at the Coronation" (p. 4), a very necessary measure, as highway robbery with violence was very prevalent in Buckinghamshire (p. 101), and many criminals no doubt hoped to take advantage of the General Pardon, although the Judges at the Assizes were only instructed in the first instance to reprieve them, making a formal report in each case to the Lord Keeper (p. 55).

From the Charterhouse Elizabeth proceeded in due course to the Tower, but before she could take up her quarters there it was necessary to make arrangements for her accommodation by removing some of the unwilling occupants of the fortress,

some of the prisoners being released on bail, whilst several others were crowded into one lodging in order to make room for the Queen's train (pp. 6, 12). After remaining a short time at the Tower the Queen proceeded by water to Strand House, the magnificent palace built by the Protector Somerset and more generally known by his name, Machyn relating that she was received "with trumpets playing and melody and joy and comfort to all true English men and women and to all people."

One great reason for this warm outburst of popular feeling was no doubt the general conviction that the horrors of the late reign were gone for ever, and one of Elizabeth's first acts was to order a secret enquiry into "all such matters as have been called before the Bishop of London, Sir Roger Cholmeley and other Commissioners appointed to call before them certain persons of this realm, and to signify withal what judgments passed against them, and what fines were cessed and levied of them" (p.22), whilst from the prisons of Colchester and Salisbury were released the unhappy persons confined by the orders of the Bishops (pp. 35, 44). It is to be remarked, however, that all the money raised by way of fines from heretics which still remained in the hands of the Ecclesiastical authorities was ordered to be paid over to the hands of Sir John Mason, who had now become Treasurer of the Chamber (p. 43.)

To open the doors of the gaols was easy enough, but to deal with the Bishops themselves was a more difficult matter. The Cardinal and the Bishop of Chichester were no longer amenable to justice in this world, but Bonner was called upon to appear before the Council to justify his proceedings (p. 36) and was eventually deprived, as were several of his colleagues, their places being filled by many who had left the kingdom in the days of persecution. For this information, however, we must turn to other sources, as such subjects are only mentioned incidentally in the Register, one entry recording how the relatives of the martyred Ridley tried to recover the remnants of his property from the hands of Bonner, whilst many entries record the daily attendance on the Council which, in addition to the payment of heavy fines, was part of the punishment meted out to the Bishops of Lichfield, Carlisle, and Chester and other lesser ecclesiastical dignitaries (p. 79 *passim* to p. 102), Dr. Harpsfield, the Archdeacon of Canterbury, having made himself particularly obnoxious in his resistance to the new order of things (p. 54).

Other entries also shew that the Queen meant, whilst refusing the title of Head of the Church, to exercise a controlling power in religious matters; unlicenced preaching was strictly prohibited both in London and the provinces (pp. 31, 59, 65, 67, 87), thanks are given to the Corporation of Bristol for the arrest of a Spanish priest who used unseemly words with respect to the Queen (p. 63), whilst, on the other hand, sacrilege and iconoclasm were to be severely punished (pp. 76, 77).

Sore as was the country at the loss of Calais, it was obvious that at present the wisest course was to accept the situation, and Lord Howard of Effingham, with the Bishop of Ely and Dr. Wootton as his colleagues, was sent to France to negotiate (p. 45), the result being the speedy conclusion of a peace with France and Scotland (pp. 80, 81) which allowed of considerable reductions in the Northern garrisons (pp. 73, 74, 86) and the raising of the embargo which had detained many ships in English ports (pp 69, 73). An enquiry, however, was demanded as to the cause of the disaster, and Lord Wentworth, who had been in command as Lord Deputy at the time, and a soldier named Harleston, who had been Captain of Rysbank, the capture of which post enabled the besiegers to complete the blockade by sea, were committed to prison (pp. 83, 84, 91); but we learn from Machyn that, though the inferior officer was condemned to death, a sentence of acquittal was delivered in Lord Wentworth's case.

The collection of the Mises, or customary payments due to a new Sovereign from the tenants of the Crown in Wales, gave rise to great disturbances in the Principality, partly in consequence of misunderstandings between the collectors and the tenants, some of whom were summoned to explain their conduct before the Council, but in the end the Crown seems to have insisted upon its demands (pp. 60, 64, 67, 70, 72, 81, 95).

Ireland was a great source of financial trouble, as was always the case whether in times of peace or war. The attempt to recover money from Sir A. St. Leger, has already been noticed, and other entries shew that the soldiers who served under him in his last term of office had unsatisfied claims against him for nearly two years' pay (pp. 54, 66), but as Sir Anthony died in March, 1558–9, it is doubtful whether the Crown ever directly recovered anything from him, though an entry records that his representatives were called upon to give peaceable possession of

St. Augustine's at Canterbury, of which he had secured a grant, to one Lydyard, who had probably bought the reversion from the Crown (p. 84.) Sir Henry Sydney's predecessor as Vice-Treasurer of Ireland, Andrew Wise, had long been in confinement on a charge of peculation, but in January, 1558–9, he was enlarged upon bail, his sureties being John St. Leger of Annery, and Warham St. Leger, son of Sir Anthony (p. 48). A strong Committee of Council was formed for the purpose of examining his accounts (p. 50), and Valentine Brown, the Auditor, was instructed to hand over to Wise all documents in his possession which related to the case. The Committee of Council must, however, have found his accounts hopelessly incorrect, as a marginal note added to the recognisance in the Register states that Wise was sent back to the Fleet in the following April. Apart from a mere question of account, there was no doubt an influence adverse to him which was very powerful, from which his successor, Sir H. Sydney, afterwards suffered. Wise had married the widow of the late Earl of Sussex, and her claims to jointure seem to have been resisted by his son (pp. 83, 85), whose long though somewhat unfortunate experience in Ireland gave him a preponderating influence whenever Irish questions came before the Queen or the Council.

In the absence of the Lord Deputy Sir H. Sydney was acting as Lord Justice, whilst also discharging the thankless duties of Vice-Treasurer (pp. 53, 62), condemned to an endless task of making bricks without straw in Ireland, whilst in England one phase of the long struggle between the Butlers and the Geraldines, in which Sydney was soon compelled against his better instinct to take so decided a part, had begun by the reference to a Committee "of the matters in controversy between the Earls of Ormonde and Desmond" (p. 69).

The import duties on French wares, especially wine, imposed in the time of the late Queen were strictly enforced (p. 102), but the great Corporation of Merchant Adventurers required much pressure from the Council before they could be brought to carry on the cloth trade under the weight of the new export duties (pp. 49, 52, 54, 69, 77, 83); a more illegitimate form of enterprise was successfully prevented, two notorious "Gentleman Adventurers," Strangwayes and Wilford, being apprehended with their ships on suspicion of a buccaneering voyage to seize "an island of the King of Spain's" (p. 95), and in spite

of their protestations of innocence (p. 97) we learn from Machyn that they were found guilty and even brought out for execution as pirates, though reprieved at the last moment, one of them at least being thus reserved for a more honourable death at the hands of the French during the disastrous expedition to Havre de Grace.

From May, 1559, until May, 1562, the Register is, as has already been explained, unfortunately missing, and the Council Office therefore contains no records relating to the doctrinal tournaments which went on in London between the Reformers and the Bishops who remained steadfast in their devotion to the older form of religion, to negotiations with respect to the many aspirants to the Queen's hand, the rise of the pretensions of Lord Robert Dudley and the death of his ill-fated wife, the unsuccessful operations and sinister projects of Sussex against Shan O'Neil, the French and English invasions of Scotland, the death of Mary of Lorraine and of the young King of France, and the return of Mary Queen of Scots to her distracted kingdom. Unfortunately too the records which remain are so imperfect that 50 pages of this volume suffice for the Register of the Privy Council from May, 1562, until October, 1564, and it is much to be regretted that after August, 1563, we are no longer able to refer to Machyn's interesting Diary, the last entry in which refers to the news of the disaster at Havre.

So far as the Register is concerned the second period opens somewhat hopefully. A meeting at Nottingham between the two Queens was projected, arrangements being made for the supply of provisions which would be necessary for the large train of attendants which each was expected to bring (p. 110), communications being also made to certain noblemen summoned to the meeting as to the numbers of their followers (p. 112); Thomas Randolph in Edinburgh is instructed to tell Mary that the Queen of England "taketh much to heart the conservation of the good amity" between them (p. 111), but soon it is announced that the meeting is postponed for the present (p. 114). The constant refusal of the Queen of Scots and the French to ratify the Treaties of Cambray and Leith, by which it had been agreed, under heavy penalties for non-fulfilment, that Calais and the English Pale in France were to be eventually restored to England and that French interference with Scotland should cease, coupled with the assumption by her and her husband

before his death of the style of King and Queen of England, caused great indignation, whilst the mention of Francis Yoxley (p. 136), shews that Cecil could not afford to be too particular as to his means of obtaining information. The outbreak of the religious civil war in France gave rise to hopes that, as the price of assistance to Condé and the Huguenots, Calais and the Pale might be regained, and soldiers were accordingly levied both in London and the shires (pp. 120, 123, 125, 126, 128), though the many excuses shew with what difficulty suitable leaders were found, whilst the inadequate supply of armour and weapons was also another source of difficulty (pp. 123, 133). Both, however, were eventually overcome, and troops and labourers were sent to Havre, or Newhaven as it was called (pp. 134, 137). Sir Adrian Poyninges went in command of the first detachments, but in an attempt to relieve Rouen he lost many men, amongst whom was "Strangwayes the Rover"; at the close of the year he was followed by Lord Warwick with reinforcements, the total number of men sent over being not less than 7,000, but at the battle of Dreux Guise defeated and captured Condé before he could effect his junction with Warwick, and peace was made for a time between the two contending parties in France without any reference to the claims of England to Calais. Indignant at this not unnatural action on the part of the French Elizabeth determined to maintain herself at Havre, but siege was laid to the town, where in June, 1563, the plague broke out and made such ravages that of Warwick's 7,000 men soon less than half survived. Reinforcements were hurried over, but the plague killed more men than the transports landed, contrary winds detained the English Lord Admiral and his relieving fleet, and on the eve of a general assault Lord Warwick capitulated, the remnant of his army returning with him to England, bringing with them to scourge their native land the pest which had swept away their comrades, whilst occasional entries in the Register record that the few survivors were thought to have some claim to the gratitude of their country in respect of their sufferings (pp. 195, 225, 248). Lord Warwick and Sir Adrian Poyninges were, however, called to account for the waste and destruction of the arms which had been collected with such difficulty to equip the expedition, but as it was alleged that all books and accounts had been lost at the surrender of the town, it is improbable that any satisfactory explanation

could have been given to the Government (p. 139). At length, after much negotiation, peace was made between France and England in April, 1564 (p. 141), the question as to the restoration of Calais and the Pale being tacitly dropped, and Elizabeth was able to turn her undivided attention to the condition of Ireland and the dangers which threatened her from the threatened combination between Philip of Spain and the Queen of Scots.

It is scarcely an exaggeration to say that, putting out of consideration the relations between England and Scotland, the key note of the present volume is piracy. Elizabeth has often been accused of conniving at her subjects' misdoings at sea, and this was no doubt the case in the New World, but from the entries in the Register it is evident that the sea coast of England swarmed with freebooters from Berwick round to the Solway, and that the efforts of the Government were constantly directed towards the repression of their lawless outrages. In the following paragraphs no attempt will be made to give a complete catalogue of the entries relating to piracy in the Register, as they occur on nearly every page, but references are given only to a few typical instances. As a counterbalance to an occasional petition from the relatives of English seamen imprisoned in Spain for suspected attempts to trade with the "Spanish Indias" (p. 335), we have innumerable Spanish complaints of robbery and outrage in the Channel (pp. 229, 240), the cruelties of the buccaneers being foreshadowed by the treatment of the crews of the plundered vessels (pp. 186, 212). Similar French and Danish complaints swell the long catalogue of crime, which is further increased when the prohibition of certain imports and exports, under the penalty of confiscation of ships and cargo, afforded an excuse for ransacking and detaining many a foreign ship (p. 308). The complaints presented to the Government by the Foreign Envoys were referred by the Privy Council either to the Commissioners for Depredations (pp. 162, 186, 192), a body specially constituted for the consideration of such questions, or to the Admiralty Court (*passim*), then, as in later times, notorious for the delay and costliness of its proceedings, and in many cases it appears to have been necessary for the Council to send express instructions to insure obedience to the orders of the Court (p. 358). The scandal of piracy at last reached such a pitch, not one of those apprehended having been executed or punished in any way for their offences, that strict

orders were sent to the Vice-Admirals throughout the realm to execute the culprits "upon some cliffs near to the sea side, to the example of others that shall presume hereafter to commit the like" (p. 162), but it is evident that these orders were disobeyed, and it was no doubt for this reason that a comprehensive measure extending to the whole of England was adopted with the hope of grappling with the evil, and in every maritime county Commissioners were named, who were instructed to appoint resident deputies in every port in the kingdom large enough to float a boat; the list given in the Register of such places, some of which are assigned to the wrong counties, containing the names of many towns now either washed away or deserted by the sea, some being now so far inland that it is difficult to account for their appearing in the list (pp. 282–290).

Meanwhile, though freebooters had been tacitly permitted to prey upon the trade around our coasts, the policy of the Government discouraged many more legitimate sources of enterprise. The projects of Hawkins and the Frobishers were closely watched (pp. 153, 314, 315, 316, 317), and all attempts to trade with Russia by way of the Sound and Narva in the Gulf of Finland were discouraged in the interest of the monopoly of the Muscovy Company, which had established an emporium at St. Nicholas or Archangel on the White Sea (pp. 160, 178, 180). Trade with the Spanish and Portuguese Indies was only carried on under the greatest risks, both ships and crews being liable to detention, and while there is as yet no indication in the Register that such detention involved enquiries by the officers of the Inquisition, we note that Flemish fugitives were beginning to arrive on the South Coast, and were welcomed as useful additions to our manufacturing population (p. 380). Brazil sugar (p. 320) and Manchester cottons (p. 308) are both mentioned in the Register, and the wine trade was evidently of great importance (pp. 358, 371), but the staple of English commerce, the export trade in cloth, gives rise to many entries (pp. 144, 147, 338), some of which show that the members of the Clothworkers' Company found that in consequence of the skill of the Flemish workmen they were losing their command of the trade, and accordingly petitioned the Council that a certain amount of cloth should be handed over to their "Mystery" to be "finished" and then submitted to competent judges,

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who were to decide as to the quality of the work and the price that should be charged for it, regard being had to the difference between the cost of living here and in Flanders (pp. 218, 277, 304).

We gather also that both the Merchant Adventurers and the Merchants of the Steelyard had constant difficulties with the City of London as to the inspection and packing of the bales of cloth to be exported, and the manufacturers in the North had to be communicated with on the subject, whilst a more serious disturbance in our staple trade was caused by a new transit duty imposed in Germany, and also by the disturbed condition of the Low Countries under the Duke of Alva (pp. 143, 144, 147), which must soon have relieved our artisans of their fear of competition. Nothing, however, seems to have been allowed to interfere with the constant transactions between Sir Thomas Gresham and the Antwerp money lenders (*passim*), for money had been urgently required both for the equipment of the Havre Expedition and for a loan to assist Condé and the Huguenots.

A failure in the harvest caused great alarm as to the food supply of the population. Licences had to be obtained to move corn from one part of England to another (pp. 223, 258, 270, 303, 309); special measures being taken to provide for the victualling of London and Berwick (pp. 274, 303), the export of corn was strictly forbidden, Sir Thomas Wodehouse, the Vice-Admiral of Norfolk, being reproved for violating this order (p. 260). Forestallers and engrossers found their trade dangerous (p. 310), and an application from the city of Bruges to be allowed to buy corn in England in order to avert a threatened famine in the Low Countries was refused after consideration by the Council, who took the trouble to explain in a long Latin letter why it was considered necessary to refuse this favour to a city which had always shown itself to be most friendly to this country (pp. 261–264).

The fragmentary condition of the earlier portion of this MS. makes the references to Ireland somewhat obscure, but we can gather that the incompetence and mismanagement of Sussex, and the general waste and peculation prevalent in that unhappy country, compelled the Government to despatch thither a Special Commission composed of Sir Nicholas Arnold, the Master of the Rolls and Thomas Mildmay (pp. 109, 115, 117), with full powers

to examine into all irregularities, the authorities being enjoined to afford protection to those who gave evidence (p. 118), some of whom, and amongst other Sir Thomas Cusack, who was twice Lord Chancellor of Ireland, had come to England (p. 139), although a convenient illness had detained in Ireland Matthew King, the Clerk of the Cheque, who had also received a summons to come over (p. 140). Irish names still appear amongst the entries in the Register, but as usual only as a source of expense (p. 138), and after many delays the Earl of Desmond, who was still detained in London, seems to have been persuaded to submit himself, on paper at least, to the Queen's orders and to promise to become a good subject (pp. 106, 108).

Fortunately, from November 4, 1564 until December 31, 1565 the Register appears to be complete, though the record from the latter date until October 8, 1566 has disappeared, and between that date and May 3, 1567, the last entry in the volume, the intervals between the meetings of the Council are sometimes so long as to provoke a suspicion that the Clerk of the Council had, unfortunately for us, allowed himself to use his discretion and to omit to record meetings at which the business transacted was in his opinion unimportant.

In Ireland the situation was sufficiently grave. Arnold's Commission disclosed many irregularities, in some of which the immediate kinsmen of Lord Sussex were involved (pp. 195, 200). In the North Shan O'Neil was practically supreme, and in the South the feud between the Butlers and Geraldines continued, though Ormonde and Desmond were both in London. At length Sir Henry Sydney, now President of the Welsh Council (p. 177), who had a long experience of Ireland, was selected to succeed Sussex (p. 264). Amongst other conditions Sydney stipulated that he should begin with a clear sheet financially, and that he should be responsible for none of his predecessor's debts. Much, however, that he demanded was denied him, though he was still allowed to retain, nominally at least, the Presidency of Wales, as a token that his only wish was to be allowed to recross St. George's Channel and to discharge more congenial duties at home.

An instruction was, however, sent to Sir William Fitzwilliam, the Treasurer of Ireland, to make no unnecessary payments out of the Irish revenue, in order that on the arrival of the new Deputy there might be enough money in hand "to make a full

pay" to the garrisons in the Pale, so that the long-neglected soldiers might be brought to associate the name of Sydney with unusual punctuality in the payment of their wages, and all absentee officers were ordered to return to their charges (p. 270). Meanwhile in England the Earl of Desmond's necessities compelled the Council to trench upon the money which was intended to be sent to Ireland (p. 258), and the long struggle between him and Lord Ormonde was continued before the Council and apparently settled (pp. 269, 295); a grant being also made to a new Irish Peer, a Maccarthy, who under the title of the Earl of Clancarne was expected to act as a check upon the Geraldines in the South (pp. 227, 251).

No such gentle measures were, however, likely to be of any avail in the North, and the condition of the English Pale itself was so bad that Lord Baltinglas and the Bishop of Meath were called upon to report to the Lord Deputy with respect to the "enormities and disorders" in the four counties (p. 310), whilst an Irish Bishop, who had apparently been appointed by the Pope to the See of Emly, was arrested at Dartmouth on board a Waterford ship on suspicion of carrying communications to the Queen's enemies abroad (pp. 273, 275). It is not, however, until October, 1566, when the record is again resumed after a blank of seven months, that we first find in the Register the dreaded name of Shan O'Neil, one of the Wardens on the Scottish Marches being instructed to find out whether there was any truth in the rumour that the Queen of Scots was about to assist O'Neil with a hundred of her own personal troops and a general levy of the Western Islesmen under the Earl of Argyle (p. 313). This was an extraordinary rumour so far as Argyle was concerned, considering the remarkable matrimonial or semi-matrimonial connection between his family and O'Neil, but such ties and engagements were then but lightly estimated both in Argyleshire and Ulster, and by none more lightly than by O'Neil, as is shewn by his whole life. On the same date Lord Scrope was instructed to enlist fifty volunteers of the famous Northern Light Horsemen in his Wardenry (pp. 313, 323); foot soldiers were also levied, and to W. Winter and E. Basshe was entrusted the duty of sending over victuals to the "remote north places of the realm of Ireland" (pp. 318, 329), a garrison under Colonel Randolph having been left at Derry on Lough Foyle by Sydney after a successful winter campaign in

Ulster. Randolph's lamented death in a skirmish, the ravages of disease and the difficulties raised by the victuallers (p. 350) caused this outpost in the enemy's country to be eventually abandoned.

After temporarily quieting the North Sydney marched down to the Province of Munster, where his strong hand was much required. In this part of Ireland he seems to have had the assistance of an officer whose name was soon to be famous, as we read in the Register that certain Devonshire men who had been serving "in Mr. Gilbert's band," had deserted or "repaired home without licence from Ireland," and the Sheriff was directed to apprehend them (pp. 328, 337). It is true that some authorities assert that Humphrey Gilbert did not serve in Ireland until a later date, but an entry in the Register explicitly states that on April 25, 1567 the Receiver of the Court of Wards was ordered to pay £100 to "Humfrey Gilbert, esquire, being sent for special service of her Highness into the realm of Ireland" (p. 345), and an entry on the next page shews that he was to take over "with the next wind" reinforcements which had long been weather-bound at Chester, and also to enlist volunteers in Cheshire for the same service.

The references to Scotland in the Register between 1562 and 1567 are but scanty, the marriage of Darnley and the murder of Rizzio being alike unnoticed. Randolph, "the Queen's Majesties servant in Scotland" (p. 246), remains for a time at Edinburgh to conduct the constant negotiations which passed between the two Courts on the great questions of the day, the succession to the English throne after Elizabeth's death and the treatment of the Scottish Reforming party, but many points of minor interest passed through his hands. The English Captain of Knockfergus, or Carrickfergus in Ireland, William Piers, being a daring privateer, provided many knotty questions for discussion (pp. 246, 271, 305, 308), whilst the commercial relations between the subjects of the two Crowns required considerable attention (pp. 246, 276); but the condition of the Borders and the relations between the Wardens on both sides seems to have been fairly satisfactory, if we may judge from the arrangements made between them for the arrest of notorious thieves (p. 124), though the appearance of Bothwell at the Castle of Hermitage in Liddesdale in 1565 was a cause of great uneasiness on the Middle Marches, as his presence seems to have encouraged the Scottish moss-troopers to annoy their Southern neighbours (p. 210).

The factor which dominated all the transactions of this period was no doubt the ever-varying intrigue of the Master of the Horse, Lord Robert Dudley, though this is little apparent in the Register, in which his name first appears amongst the Privy Councillors in January, 1562–3. From that date his attendance at the meetings of the Council was almost as regular as that of the indefatigable Cecil, and on October 2, 1564 he appears for the first time as Earl of Leicester. His great influence can only be indirectly inferred from the Register, but the mention of John Appleyard, or Appliarde, in a position of responsibility seems to shew that he did not think it worth while to withdraw his favour from all those who had knowledge of the circumstances of his wife's death (p. 311); whilst Sir James Croftes, who was connected with him, though he had been dismissed for incapacity if not for treachery and cowardice, in one of the Scotch expeditions, became Comptroller of the Household after the death of Rogers in 1565.

The Commissioners appointed by the Crown to enquire whether the Royal tenants fulfilled the duty imposed upon them by Statute of maintaining a specified number of "great horses" suitable for military purposes, with the necessary furniture and accoutrements (pp. 242, 254), were somewhat hampered by local privileges and customs, not only in the provinces (pp. 242, 250), but also in London (pp. 266, 267), where the conflicting rights of the Corporation of London and the Lieutenant of the Tower with respect to the Liberties of the Tower and the Tower Hamlets were not adjusted without considerable difficulty (pp. 307, 309); and the claim of the inhabitants of Colchester to monopolise the fishing of the Colne, which was referred to the Judges of Assize for settlement, shows that the oyster beds were then sufficiently valuable to induce Lord Darcy of Chiche to support the complaint of the fishermen dwelling on his property (pp. 331, 334). The somewhat halting jurisdiction of the Admiralty Court is frequently mentioned (*passim*), but, as in the case of the mustering of the horses, the Lord Admiral's officers were somewhat impeded in their action by local privileges, and the Council felt itself bound to support the paramount authority of the Lord Warden in the Cinque Ports (p. 293).

The turbulence of certain of the scholars of Oxford in asserting their rights resulted in their being sent to London

and handed over to the Warden of the Fleet, but the Council decided that the fault rested principally with the authorities of the town, who were enjoined to pay more respect in future to the privileges of the University (pp. 118, 119); in a similar case instructions being given to the Vice-Chancellor and the Heads of Houses at Cambridge, and also to the Mayor, Recorder, and Aldermen of the town, to take steps "for the better ending and appeasing of all controversies arising between the town and the University" (pp. 149, 161).

The Queen was a great patron of the Drama, and the Registers contain entries relating to payment to players in the service of Lord Robert Dudley (p. 134) and Lord Warwick (p. 187); not less than three entries relate to plays performed before her by the scholars of St. Paul's School (pp. 134, 204, 322), and two other entries probably refer to similar plays performed by the Foundation Scholars of Westminster and Eton (pp. 327, 331). The right of managing, and doubtless of enjoying the profits of the Royal Forests was so important as to give rise to a controversy between Lord Shrewsbury and John Throgmorton, Justice of Chester, and several entries relate to unlicenced hunting in the Forest of Selwood, in which Sir John Thynne and Gabriel Pledall, an old acquaintance, were concerned (pp. 165, 169, 170, 173, 176).

A disturbance in Lady Northampton's lodging at the Court much exercised the Council, and the culprit, the servant of a certain Dr. Julio, was sent to the Marshalsea, his further punishment being left to Lady Northampton's discretion (pp. 185, 188, 189). A more serious matter, however, was the presumption of Thomas Keyes, the Sergeant Porter, who was sent to the Fleet "for an offence which the Queen's Majesty taketh much to heart" (p. 249), it being subsequently explained that he had dared to marry Lady Mary Grey, who was in the line of succession to the Crown after her sister, Lady Catherine, who had married Lord Hertford (p. 252). The Register does not state what course was eventually taken as to this unauthorised marriage, but we note that the bridegroom was still in the Fleet three months later (p. 265).

A man who has well been called the stormy petrel of the reign, Thomas Stukeley, whose name has already appeared with reference to a somewhat high-handed seizure of a dead man's property (p. 8), was apparently sent for from Ireland in consequence of the complaints of certain Portuguese merchants,

but was eventually released on bail with the consent of the Spanish Ambassador (pp. 215, 234, 261), to be a source of trouble to his country in future. The Pillory claimed its frequent victims, generally for the offence of "lewd words" (pp. 176, 218), and the torture of the rack was constantly made use of to extort confessions (pp. 222, 319, 324), though it is possible that in some cases it was only necessary to bring the prisoner to the torture chamber in order to obtain what was desired, and one entry records that a reputed witch was to be examined, who "besides many other devilish parts, hath of late bewitched one Mistress Chettell, that she hath been in peril of her life." It is to be feared that this poor woman received but short shrift (p. 201).

The attempt of the Government to fix by Statute the rate of wages for "artificers, husbandmen, and any other labourer, servant, or workman" is alluded to (p. 230), the Justices of each county being empowered to submit a scale which was to be approved and published by the Lord Keeper, and the great increase of sheep farms led to the appointment of a Commission to enquire into "tillage, enclosures and sheep" (p. 233); in some districts the newly-erected fences being torn down (p. 137). A claim to the minerals in Borrowdale was upset for the benefit of the Crown (p. 170), German miners being introduced by way of Newcastle to work the mines (p. 229), but the colony of Dutchmen or Germans settled in Sussex for the manufacture of steel, of which Sir H. Sydney had a monopoly, required the interference of the Council for their protection against outrage and insult (p. 333).

Several entries record payments made for stationery for the use of the Council, and for beautifying the Council Chamber with flowers, &c. (pp. 212, 213, 342); Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays being now the regular Council days (pp. 257, 305).

The time of the Council was much taken up with the settlement of private quarrels and disputes. In Cornwall the Killigrews and the Godolphins, one of whom had secured the lease of Scilly (p. 33), had compelled Reginald Mohun to make a formal complaint to the Council, and the matter was considered of such importance as to require the appointment of Commissioners under the Great Seal, who were instructed to enquire into the many charges specified by Mohun, and to decide which should be settled by Common Law actions and which

should be referred to the decision of the Admiralty Court, piracy, or at least the encouragement of pirates, being apparently one of Mohun's accusations (pp. 225, 230, 292, 294). Allusion is also made to other disputes in the West and in other parts of the kingdom (p. 339); Lord Montague (pp. 193, 197, 198, 200, 201) and Lord Worcester (pp. 198, 201, 205, 209) seem to have allowed their relatives and servants to use violence towards the witnesses and supporters of those who had claims against them, and in the North Lord Westmorland disputed the rights of a lady who claimed to be his father's widow (pp. 194, 196), other matrimonial cases, some of which are very painful, coming also under the notice of the Council, who seem to have endeavoured to repress a tendency towards divorce which had sprung up owing to the unsettled condition of religious opinion (pp. 189, 197, 302).

This state of affairs seems to have been principally in the North, where the action of the law was somewhat irregular (pp. 268, 277, 300, 301), and where the claims of the tenants of the See of York could only be adjusted by a Royal Commission (pp. 265, 293). Another effect of the change in religious feeling was the decay of the fishing industry, which Cecil, ever anxious to wean the maritime population from the attractions of piracy, hoped to re-establish by a Statute which prohibited the eating of meat in Lent and on fast days, arrangements being even made to provide the garrison of Berwick with fish (p. 199), whilst the authorities of the City were enjoined to see that the Statute was duly observed in London, especially in eating houses (pp. 205, 325, 328), though a certain number of butchers were to be licenced to kill meat for those whose infirmities or position enabled them to claim exemption from the operation of the law, as in the case of the French Ambassador (pp. 326, 330). Other claims on the part of foreigners were not so easily settled, as the City appears to have tried to compel Spanish subjects there resident to undertake municipal offices (p. 184), and the question of the assessment of foreigners to the Subsidy, the Collectors of which were pressed under penalties to complete their task (pp. 321, 336), was raised by the Ambassadors of France and Spain (pp. 236, 326, 343).

Several entries refer to the right of the Crown to take up provisions at its own price, not only for the purpose of victualling a fortress (p. 113), but also for the consumption of the Court,

and, as might be expected, the Purveyors often abused their powers (pp. 111, 112, 241), whilst the privilege of demanding post horses at a reduced price on pretence of public business was so often improperly granted to persons of distinction that the Council found it necessary to be more strict in issuing the necessary warrants (p. 326). Licences to beg appear to have been regularly issued, if we may judge by an entry referring to the forgery of such documents (p. 257), but roving vagabonds and "Egyptians" were to be apprehended and committed to gaol (pp. 116, 125), special provision being made for such of their children "whose years may make declaration that they were innocent of their parents' lewdness" (p. 112), but the Lord Almoner was instructed to make a present "by way of the Queen's Highness' reward" to a certain "Babylonian," and to dismiss him from the Court (p. 151).

At Dover works were in progress in 1565 in connection with the harbour (p. 206), a struggle with the sea which has continued until our own time, but it was thus early recognised that the protection of the pier and harbour were matters of national importance and not to be left solely to the charge of the Lord Warden or the Municipal authorities (pp. 275, 310). The pier at Scarborough was also considered of sufficient importance to require a subvention in aid of local effort for its repair (p. 167), but the local authorities are called upon to fulfil the duty imposed upon them by Statute of repairing the bridges at Huntingdon and Newcastle (pp. 248, 290), and officers of the Admiralty were specially sent in 1565 to inspect the weirs and sea walls in Sussex which had been neglected, a fault which may perhaps have contributed to the great convulsion which is said to have taken place in 1570, to which we are indebted for the formation of the existing harbour of Newhaven. A long existing controversy between the Captain of Portsmouth and the Corporation was referred to arbitration (pp. 168, 176, 207), and the Lord Treasurer and the officers of the Exchequer were instructed to act upon the award, which was pronounced by the Council to be very satisfactory, from which we may infer that the question had been decided in favour of the military authorities (pp. 234, 238), and the importance of Carlisle as a frontier town caused Lord Scrope, the Warden of the West Marches, to send up to London one Robert Dalton, who seems to have illegally intruded himself into office as

Mayor, thus getting possession of the municipal property and disturbing the peace of the town. After being examined by the Council, Dalton was sent to the Fleet, but was shortly afterwards released on the score of poverty, a misplaced entry relating that he was to be bound over to appear at the next Assizes at Carlisle, when a decision was to be given as to the validity of his election, and that in the meantime he was to cease to discharge the duties of the office of Mayor (pp. 323, 344, 347, 349). The Channel Islands are repeatedly mentioned in the Register, generally in connection with a controversy which had continued since the reign of Henry VIII. as to the conflicting powers of the Common Law of England and the local law of the Islands, which, though then referred for settlement to a Committee of Council with a local assessor, has had sufficient vitality to survive until the present day (pp. 211, 223). One entry, however, which is unfortunately imperfect, seems to relate to the foundation of Elizabeth College at Guernsey (p. 243), and another alludes to a strange survival from the time of the Norman Conquest, the payment of certain dues to the Bishop of Coutances (p. 213). The dangers to which seafaring merchantmen were subject, if they escaped the attacks of pirates but were wrecked upon our shores, are shewn by several entries relating to the claims of the landowners in Essex and Sussex to property saved from the sea (pp. 132, 203), but a wreck, whether on the Goodwins or in Mount's Bay, seems generally to have been regarded as a windfall not to be neglected, and it is very doubtful whether the tardy action of the Admiralty Court resulted in the recovery of the plundered goods (pp. 191, 320).

The loss of the Register between May, 1567, and May, 1570, is much to be regretted, for although there is no allusion in the existing Register to the tragic fate of the miserable Darnley in February, 1567, nor to Mary's so-called abduction by Bothwell a few weeks later, it is impossible to doubt that her subsequent marriage to Bothwell in May, which so profoundly shocked the Scottish people and even moved the easy consciences of the Scottish nobility, the downfall of her hopes at Carberry, and her detention at Edinburgh and Lochleven must have given occasion for entries in the Register.

Still more reasonably may we be allowed to conjecture that Langside and Mary's flight to Carlisle must have been mentioned, and Lord Scrope's anxiety as he saw her daily surrounded by

troops of eager partizans from both sides of the Border, and with equal reason we may also regret the loss of entries relating to the steps taken to prove, or conceal, Mary's complicity in the tragedy of Kirk o' Field, the production of the celebrated "casket" letters, and her involuntary visits to Bolton, Tutbury, and Coventry. During these three years the activity of the Catholic party in England compelled Elizabeth to enforce the Act of Uniformity, whilst the Duke of Alva's sanguinary measures for the repression of the Reformation in the Low Countries drove many of the skilled artisans to take refuge in England, and compelled the English merchants to substitute Hamburg for Antwerp as the mart in which their goods were sold. Philip, however, distrusted the discretion of the English Catholics, and would not promise to assist Mary in her designs, whilst the French Court, thoroughly disgusted as it was with her conduct, had its hands too full at home to spare men or money for her relief.

South of the Loire, Condé and the Huguenots were practically masters of France, and the tide of civil war ebbed and flowed according to the varying fortunes of each side. From Rochelle, however, the Huguenot corsairs joined hands with the privateers of the Channel, and the Western "Gentlemen Adventurers," reinforced by squadrons sailing under the colours of the House of Orange, swept the Narrow Seas and the Bay of Biscay, treating all Catholic ships as lawful prize, and throwing their unhappy crews into the sea. In the New World Sir John Hawkins pursued, in spite of Spain, his lucrative trade of bartering African negroes for gold and pearls, relieving the monotony of this unlicenced trade by intervals of undisguised piracy, but the seizure in British ports of the Spanish treasure anxiously expected in Flanders was to some extent justified as a measure of reprisal for the great catastrophe which befel him in his third voyage in Mexico, in which were lost all the enormous profits of a successful venture in which the Queen of England was a principal shareholder, the news of which was brought to London by Francis Drake, one of the survivors, who was afterwards to exact from the Spaniards with compound interest a full retribution for all his sufferings.

In vain the Spanish King retaliated by laying an embargo upon all English ships and property throughout his dominions; a corresponding embargo in England more than counterbalanced

our losses, as English trade, except with Hamburg, was but small, the profits of privateering being more attractive than legitimate commerce.

A great danger was, however, before Elizabeth. Amongst the many projects for the release and marriage of Mary was an idea of uniting her to the Duke of Norfolk, a nominal protestant, but allied in sympathies with the northern nobility who were Catholics almost to a man. How far Lord Westmorland and Lord Northumberland would have gone with Norfolk in his ambitious design of marrying one who was undoubtedly, under the circumstances, the natural successor of Elizabeth, we may perhaps be permitted to doubt, but when the moment for action arrived Norfolk flinched from the risk, thus justifying Philip's poor opinion of him, and the new Pilgrimage of Grace, the abortive rebellion of the Northern Earls, broke out without him. At first the insurrection began hopefully. Sussex, who was now the President of the Northern Council, was almost without troops and dared not leave York, which on their part the insurgents did not venture to attack. The Wardens of the Marches could spare no men from the frontier, and at one moment it seemed as if the insurgents must attain their immediate object, the release of Mary. She was, however, hastily moved out of their reach; the country did not rise to join the two Earls on their southern march; treachery and distrust were at work amongst their men, and at length the leaders reluctantly gave the order to retreat, pursued by the gathering forces of the Crown. The Queen, however, had been thoroughly alarmed; punishment was ruthlessly meted out to the rebels, the rank and file being hanged in hundreds by martial law, whilst the fate of the more important men was only delayed in order that the Crown might secure the confiscation of their estates. The Earls of Northumberland and Westmorland took refuge with the moss-troopers on the other side of the Border, and after the complete defeat at Naworth of a somewhat belated rising of Leonard Dacre, who had been loyal to neither side, all danger was at an end. Elizabeth now demanded the surrender of the rebel Earls, but the Border Lairds, the Kers, the Scotts and Humes, were little accustomed to consider the wishes of their neighbours, and the result was a series of English raids into Scotland on a scale unknown since the days of the Protector, troops from the South being specially employed for the purpose, as it was supposed that the

Borderers, from a fear of subsequent retaliation, would not be sufficiently thorough in the work of destruction which ranged from Kelso to Dumfries without serious opposition all through the spring and summer of 1570. Fire was applied to all that would burn, and every stone house was blown up, Fast Castle, Fernihurst, Branxholme, and even Hamilton Palace being thus destroyed. The object, however, was not attained. Northumberland had been sent for safety to Lochleven Castle, and though the Regent Murray was inclined to surrender him, his tendency to consult Elizabeth's wishes in this and in other matters weakened his precarious hold on the affections of his countrymen, who seem only to have thoroughly appreciated his character when Bothwellhaugh's treacherous bullet at Linlithgow had deprived Scotland of his services.

When the Register begins again on May 24, 1570, the political situation was still not very clearly defined. The French Ambassador, La Mothe Fenelon, was in London, as we see by a dispute about his lodgings (p. 365), and was the channel through which complaints of French injustice were put forward (pp. 368, 386, 392), but he on his part had many charges to bring against English rovers (pp. 357, 365). His hope of obtaining redress must have been but small when we note that many of those whose duty it was to enforce the orders of the Admiralty Court, like Sir Thomas Wodehouse in Norfolk (p. 395) and William Lower in Cornwall (p. 358), were themselves under some suspicion of profiting by the depredations of the rovers, whilst Lord Cobham, the Warden of the Cinque Ports, had to be reminded of the existence of the Proclamation against Piracy (p. 362). At the same time certain French prizes claimed by Cardinal Chatillon (p. 360) were no doubt captures made by Huguenot vessels from Rochelle, and we note that John and William Hawkins of Plymouth are employed to take the Cardinal back to his friends (p. 389), whilst the Captain of the Isle of Wight is instructed to allow the distressed French cruisers to put into Newport for repair (p. 369), and also to take possession of certain ships and goods captured from the Hanseatic merchants which had been brought to the island (p. 389). The relations with Spain and Portugal were equally ambiguous. Flemish fugitives were streaming into England (p. 380), our seamen were arrested in Portuguese ports (p. 378), and the assembling of a great fleet in Zealand gave rise to much alarm,

until the Queen was assured by Alva that it was intended solely to convey Anne of Austria, Philip's new wife, to Spain (p. 377). On May 15, however, the Pope's Bull deposing Elizabeth had been nailed to the Bishop of London's door, and though Philip was said to have disapproved this step, it was obvious that the present state of tension could not last much longer. Norfolk was, therefore, much as he was despised, still for a time detained in the Tower, where John Felton, being charged "both for the having of the printed Bull, and speech also with the Spanish Ambassador," was to be put to the torture to extort a confession (p. 373). The Duke of Norfolk's store of armour was put under safe custody (p. 374), special measures were taken to provide for the security of Norwich (p. 362), and in other places weapons were removed from the hands of those who were not to be trusted (pp. 361, 388, 393), suspected travellers were arrested before they could cross the Channel (pp. 381, 384), an embargo was laid upon all ships above 30 tons burthen, and a general press of seamen ordered in the ports (p. 376), with musters of all able-bodied men, especially in the South, where, however, it was again necessary to be careful of the privileges of the Lord Warden (pp. 376, 380, 382).

All this, however, required money. Ships were searched for hidden treasure (p. 364), and recourse was had to the expedient of a Forced Loan, Privy Seals being issued to every shire (pp. 388, 400), many entries recording the excuses made by those who declared themselves to be unable to lend the sum required of them (pp. 361, 366, 403, 404, 405, 407). It is, however, satisfactory to note, that great as was the need of money, the Government resisted the temptation to debase the coinage, and that severe punishment was to be the lot of those who spread a rumour that this means of increasing the revenue was to be adopted (p. 368).

The entries relating to Ireland in 1570 are but few in number, and chiefly refer to financial difficulties (pp. 396, 398) and the claims of soldiers (pp. 363, 389), but one curious entry relates that Cormack O'Connor, who seems to have been living in London as a pensioner of the Crown, had sold his pension, and having no other means of subsistence in this country, was to be sent back to Ireland (p. 370).

A licence is granted to the townsmen of Lynn to export corn in consideration of their expenditure on the walls and defences

of the town (pp. 359, 360), the trade in sack and Canary wine is mentioned (pp. 358, 371, 386) and also the trade with Iceland, once virtually an English monopoly, which now had greatly declined in consequence of the smaller demand for fish and the difficulties raised by the Danish Government (pp. 395, 399). The Archbishop of Canterbury appears still to have exercised some jurisdiction in matrimonial cases (p. 391), Dr. Story, the Catholic refugee who was kidnapped at Antwerp and sent over to Yarmouth, was handed over to the custody of the Archdeacon of Middlesex (p. 383), and the Bishop of Chester is summoned to London to explain his reluctance to enforce the use of the Book of Common Prayer in his Diocese (p. 399); but the Lieutenant of the Tower, where we note that the use of the rack was not confined to political prisoners (p. 367), is instructed to admit Dr. Drury to his table in consideration that "he doth use to come to Common Prayer" (p. 402), and the Recorder of London is directed to send two or three trustworthy men to assist at the apprehension of two persons, "whereof the one should have been apprehended when Felton was attached, and the other hath been long sought for by the late Bishop of London, now Archbishop of York" (p. 407). The services of Lord Sussex on the Border were rewarded by a seat at the Council Table (p. 408), and on the same page we note that the claims of the Dowager Lady Sussex to certain lands in Ireland on behalf of her children by Andrew Wise were resisted by the Crown, Sir Thomas Cusack being instructed to look after the case in the Irish Courts.

It will be noted that the Queen has now begun to move about the country freely, the result being that few important houses of that date now in existence are without a room which tradition describes as Elizabeth's bedchamber, and a Council held at Penleys or Penley in Wiltshire, a seat of the Stourton family (p. 383), reminds us that in the previous reign Lord Stourton had been hanged for murder and his property confiscated by the Crown.

Several changes having occurred in the constitution of the Council since the Queen's accession, it may be well to mention in conclusion that before his death early in 1570 Lord Pembroke had succeeded Lord Arundel as Lord Steward, and was himself, according to some authorities, succeeded by Lord Leicester, who still however, retained the office of Master of the Horse; that Sir Francis Knollys was now Treasurer of the

Household, with Sir James Croftes as Comptroller, Sir Thomas Heneage being Vice Chamberlain and Captain of the Guard and also Treasurer of the Chamber, an office which had been held by Sir F. Knollys after Sir John Mason's death. Sir Nicholas Bacon is still Lord Keeper, and the veteran Marquis of Winchester is still Lord Treasurer; Lord Clinton, Lord Admiral; Lord Howard of Effingham, Lord Chamberlain; and Lord Cobham, Lord Warden of the Cinque Ports, but apparently without a seat at the Council Table. Lord Leicester and the Earls of Bedford and Northampton are constant attendants at the Council meetings, as was also Sir Walter Mildmay, but Sir Ralph Sadler's name does not occur so frequently.

Athenæum Club,
September 23, 1893.

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1558.

Our most gratious Soveraign Ladye Quene Elezabeth began her reigne the xvijth of November, 1558, than being Thursdaye, and was that daye (on which the late Quene Mary, her sister, dyed) proclaimed Queen; her Highnes than being at her Manour of Hatfielde, in the County of Hertforde. p. 194.

At Hatfelde, the xxth of November, 1558. p. 195.

Therle of Pembroke.	Sir William Cecyll.
The Lorde Admyrall.	Sir Ambrose Cave.
The Lorde Chamberlain.	Sir Rafe Sadler.
Sir Thomas Parry	Sir Richard Sackevyle.

The new Household Officers.

This day Sir Thomas Parry, knight, was by the Quenes Majesties commaundement and in her presence appointed by her Hieghnes Comptroler of Howsholde and sworne of her Hieghnes' Pryvey Counsell; Sir Edwarde Rogers, knight, Vice-chamberlain and Capitain of her Hieghnes' Garde and one of her Majesties Pryvey Counsell; Sir William Cecyll, knight, her Majesties Pryncipall Secretary and one of her Hieghnes' Privey Counsell.

The Borders.

A letter to therle of Northumberlande in aunswer of his letters touchinge Tyndall men, &c., according to the mynute in the Councell Cheste.

Letters of summons. Letters to repayre hither to Mr. Doctour Haddon and John Norrys, esquier, late Gentleman Ussher of the Pryvey Chamber to the late Quene.

At Hatfelde, the xxjth of November, 1558.

Thapparence as before, addinge the Earl of Bedforde.

A Proclamation. Two letters to the Lordes of the Counsell at London in aunswer of suche letters and remembraunces as were sente from them by Sir Raf Sadler, and a Proclamacion inclosed, signed by the Quenes Majestie, touchinge suche as robbe uppon hope of pardon at the Coronacion.

The works at Berwick. A letter to the Lorde Ever to go forwarde in the fortifycacions begonne at Barwycke, as the season of the yere will suffer it, so as at the least there be somuche doone as shulde have been doone if the late Quene had lyved.

The Queen's escort. A letter to the Marques of Wynchester, therles of Shrewisbury and Derby, with a schedule inclosed conteyninge the names of suche noblemen as her Hieghnes thinketh good tattende uppon her Majestie to London.

p. 196. *Eodem die.*

The Channel passage. A letter to Malyn, Viceadmyrall on the Narrowe Sees, to equippe the shipps in his charge to the sees to kepe the passage, to lett asmuche as he may the victualinge of Callays, to see good waftinge of such as shall come from the Commyssyoners, and to sett none over excepte he hathe pasporte from hence.

The late Queen's funeral. A letter to the Marques of Wynchester in aunswer of hys touching the mourners at thentierement of the late Quene, wherin it is signifyed unto him that if he shall nede commaundment from the Quenes Majestie to suche of them as shall refuse, the same shalbe procured; and for his request for a warrant for m^{l}m^{l}m^{l}^{li} the Lordes wyll furder consyder this matter at their cominge to London.

At Hatfelde, the xxijth of November, 1558.

Thapparence as before.

A letter to Sir John Mason, knight, with the bodyes of Kele and Prestall, whome he is wylled to examyne dilligently uppon such poinctes as the sayde Kele shulde open unto him, and thereuppon to kepe the saide Kele in saf custody in his howse, so as none have conference with him, untyll furder order shulde be signifyed unto him from hence. Several prisoners.

A letter to therle of Rutlande to cause one Fortescue, late Comptroler to the late Cardynall, to be apprehended and kepte in safe warde in his howse, so as he have not conference with any, untyll he shuld furder understande from the Lordes.

At the Charterhowse, in London, the xxiiijth of November, 1558. p. 197.

Tharchbisshopp of Yorke.	Mr. Threasourer.
Therle of Shrewisbury.	Mr. Comptroler.
Therle of Derby.	Mr. Vicechamberlain.
Therle of Bedforde.	Mr. Secretary
Therle of Pembroke.	Mr. Petre.
The Lord Admyrall.	Mr. Mason.
The Lord Chamberlayn.	Mr. Cave.

It was this [day] ordered by the Boorde that the Lorde Admyrall shuld take order that fysshermen and other coste men that crosse not the sees shulde be suffred to goo to the sees aboute their occupacion and bussynes, notwithstandinge the former restrainte; forseing that suche as have charge of the Portes shulde have good eye unto them that so be suffred to goo to the seas do not cary oute any of the commodyties of the realme or any persons not havinge lycence, and to stay all suche persons as shalbe founde suspitious herein. It was also ordred that his Lordship shuld geve order for the waftinge of suche ordynaunce and munytion as was presently to be sente to Barwycke. Instructions to the Lord Admiral.

The Guernsey garrison.

A letter to Sir Leonarde Chamberlain to cause the c^th^ souldiours and maryners that were lefte the xiiij^th^ of September laste in the Isle of Guernezey to be delyveryd to Swan, their Capitain, who is appointed to conducte them to Portesmouthe, where they shalbe payed and suche of them as be mete to serve styll retayned.

A letter to the Lord Chydyock Paulett to receyve into his charge so many of the sayde c^th^ souldiours that served lately at Guernezey as Sir Rychard Lee and Sir John Brende shall thinke mete and necessary to serve in that his charge at Portesmouthe.

The prisoners in the Tower.

A letter to Sir Thomas Caurden and others at the Towre, wylling them, for the making of rowme agaynst the Quenes Hieghnes beinge there, to take suche order as followeth for the removing of certein out of their lodginges there, viz.; touching Doctour Weston, to take such suerties of him as he hath in aredynes for his good behaviour, and to suffer him theruppon to have the lyberty of the Tower untyll suche tyme as his cace may be furder considered; and asfor Dudley, Bowyer, Mylforde, Pollarde and Flabell, they be requyred to appointe them all to oone lodginge, there to remayne toguithers tyll uppon furder examynacion of their severall cases the same may be furder ordered.

p. 198. *Eodem die.*

The Fleet prison.

A letter to the Wardein of the Flete to sett at lyberty William Harbert, esquier, geving him in commaundement to attende uppon the Lordes of the Counsell, when his helthe wyll suffer him.

Charges of conjuration.

A letter to John Marshe, esquier, with the body of one John Thirkle, taylour, detected of conjuringe, whome he is wylled to examyne dylligently touchinge the same and the circumstaunces therof, and to kepe him in safe custody without having conference with any untyll he shall furder understande from the Lordes.

A lyke letter to Thomas Sackforde, esquier, of Grey's Inne, with the body of one Rychard Parlaben, &c.

At the Charterhowse, the xxvth of November, 1558.

Thapparaunce as before.

Release on recognisances.

Whereas Anthony Fortescue, Kele and Prestall were heretofore committed to the custody of the Erle of Rutland and Sir John Mason for certayne matter that requyred furder examynacion, the Lordes, having this daye considered suche examinacions as have been taken of the sayde parties, dyd resolve that they shulde be furthewith sett at lybertye, bandes being first taken of eche of them in the somme of one hundreth poundes that they shulde be furthecumynge when they shalbe called for by the Lordes of the Counsell.

The Port of Southampton.

A letter to Thomas Pace, esquier, to suffer suche merchaunte straungers as have alredy laden their wares and payed their custome for the same in the Porte of Southampton to passe without newe wayinge or serchinge of their wares; and, nevertheless, to cause spetiall hede to be taken from hensforthe that no wares be permitted to passe that Porte excepte the same be first viewed.

At the Charter Howse, the xxvjth of November, 1558. p. 199.

Therle of Bedforde.	Mr. Vicechamberlain.
Therle of Pembroke.	Mr. Secretary.
The Lorde Admyrall.	Mr. Peter.
The Lorde Chamberlain.	Mr. Mason.
Mr. Threasourer.	Mr. Cave.
Mr. Comptroler.	Mr. Sackvyle.

The Manor of Canterbury.

A letter to Sir Thomas Fynche to take in charge for the tyme the Manour and Parke of Cantorbury, and to see that no spoyle or waste be doone there untyll the Quenes Majestie shall furder determyne herein.

The Channel passage.

A letter to the Lorde Wardein of the Cinq Portes to sett the passages at lybertye, and to suffer almen, that are not otherwyse prohibited by the lawes, to passe therby, notwithstanding the former restraynte.

A letter to the Lord Admyrall requyringe him to suffer suche shippes as have been stayed to passe to the sees, notwithstandinge the former restraynte.

At the Charterhowse, the xxvijth of November, 1558.

Thapparence as before, adding tharchebusshopp of Yorke, the Marques of Wynchester and therle of Shrewisbury.

A dead man's property.

A letter to Edwarde Drue and John Bodley to kepe safe from spoyle all such goodes as are come to their handes of Sergeaunt Prydieux, decesed, untyll the matter in questyon touching the same be fully ordered and determyned by order of the lawes, and also to receyve into [their] handes all suche goodes and leasses of the sayde Prydieux as shulde be delyveryd unto them by Thomas Stukeley and Anthony Copeston, and to take care that the chyldren of the sayde Prydieux wante nothinges necessary.

A letter to Thomas Stukeley that where order was heretofore geven him to forbeare to enter the howses, open the chestes, or meddle with the goodes of Sergeaunt Prydieux, deceassed, he hath, contrary to that order, sythens so doone, he is therfore eftsones requyred tabstayne from the medling therwith untyll the lawe shall have determyned the right herein, as he wyll aunswer for the contrary, and to delyver the same goodes by byll indented; for the redelyvery wherof if the lawe shalbe founde on his syde bandes are alredy taken here.

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At the Charterhowse, the xxviijth of November, 1558.

The late Cardinal Pole.

Thapparence as before.

A letter to the Busshopps of Wigorn. and St. Asaphe signifying that the Quenes Majestie is pleased they shall

attende uppon the funeralles of the late Lorde Cardynall accordinge to Senor Pryoles request.

A letter of thankes to Sir Ambrose Jermyn, knight, for his discrete doyinges touching the staye of the Commissyon graunted to John Sheparde and his fellowes, wherof he is both requyred to warne the Justyces of Peax, his neighbours in those partes, to do the lyke, and also to certifye hither what sommes of money hath been extorted or otherwise receyved by any coulour of the sayde Commissyon of the Quenes subjectes there, with such furder particulerityes as he can by examynacion learne of that matter, to thende the same being objected here to the parties they may be further proceded withall as shalbe thought convenyent. A charge of extortion.

A letter to the Lord President and Counsell of the Marches of Wales signifying unto them the Quenes Majesties pleasure for their contynuaunce in the Commissyon and Instruccions they have alredy untyll the contrary be signifyed unto them; and if they shall thinke any thinge necessary to be added to the sayde Instructions when they shalbe signed of newe by the Quenes Hieghnes, they are wylled to put the same in articles and to send it upp hither for that purpose. The Welsh Council.

A letter to the Lorde Mayour, Aldermen and Commen Counsell of London for the sealing of certain bandes for the taking upp of dyvers sommes of money at Antwerpe for the Quenes Majestie by Thomas Gressham, her Hieghnes' Agent there. An Antwerp loan.

At the Tower, the last of November, 1558. p. 201.

Tharchebusshopp of Yorke.	Mr. Comptroler.
The Marques of Wynchester.	Mr. Vicechamberlain.
Therle of Shrewisbury.	Mr. Secretary.
Therle of Bedforde.	Mr. Mason.
Therle of Pembroke.	Mr. Cave.
The Lorde Admyrall.	Mr. Sackvyle.
The Lorde Chamberlain.	

The Coronation.

A letter to the Customers of London to staye all sylkes of the coulour of crymosyn as shall arryve within that Porte untyll the Quenes Majestie shall first have had her choyse towardes the furnyture of her Coronacion, and to geve warning if any suche shall arryve there to the Lordes of the Counsell, and to kepe this matter secrete, &c.

A Northern dispute.

A letter to Mr. Atturney to forbeare to procede in an Informacion made against the Lorde Wharton on the behalf of therle of Cumberland, for that the hearing and ordering of that matter ys commytted to the Lordes.

Simultaneous muster in the North.

A letter to therle of Northumberlande requyring his Lordship, for the better meting with suche fraude as is used at the musters, and for that it appeareth by the reporte of Sir Henry Percye and otherwise that the nombers appoynted to remayne on the Borders are not full, but dyvers wanting of them, to cause furthewith in most secrete manner certain discrete gentlemen, not being Northumberland men or Borderers, to repayre at oone instant tyme to all the severall places where any nombers are placed, and to take musters of them to see how many are wanting, and how many are Northumberland men, and how many are inland men, how they that remayne are appoynted, and to signifye the same hither and what other devise he thinketh mete for reddresse hereof.

A letter to the Lord Ever to do the lyke with the garrysons of Barwycke at the same instante.

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At the Tower, the first of December, 1558.

Therle of Bedford.	Mr. Vicechamberlain.
Therle of Pembroke.	Mr. Secretary.
The Lord Admyrall.	Mr. Peter.
The Lord Chamberlain.	Mr. Cave.
Mr. Comptroler.	Mr. Sackvyle.

The Port of London.

A letter to the Customers, Comptrolers and Sercheours of the Porte of London to permytt and suffer certain marchauntes of the Styllyard to lande the nomber of iiij^{c}xxv^{ti}

tonnes of wyne and certain rosen, woade and salte, and to repayre furthewith hither, at which their comyng they shall furder understande of the Quenes Majesties pleasure herein.

The collection of the Revenue.

Letters to the Shriefes of the county of Buckes, Yorke, Gloucester, Nottingham, Oxford, Barkes, Stafford and Warrwick, and the Mayours of the townes of Northampton, Derby, Kinges Lynne and Southampton, tapprehend the Collectours of the xv^en^ and x^th^ in the sayd shires and townes behynde of their collections, and to bynde them in good bandes in treble the sommes to make payment of all that is by them due into thexchequer within xv^en^ dayes nexte after the bandes taken, &c., according to the mynute in the Counsell Chest.

The Ambassador in Rome.

A letter to Sir Edward Carne at Rome requiring that forasmuche as he was heretofore placed there as a publyck person by reason of his Ambassade, he shuld therfore from hence forth forbeare to use his aucthority in sollycyting or procuring of any thinge in the matter of matrimony depending betwene Mr. Chitwood and Mr. Tyrrell.

Cardinal Pole's plate.

A letter to Sir Nicholas Throgmorton and Sir Gawen Carrow, knightes, teantreate Senor Priola to suffer certein parcelles of the late Cardynalles plate which are thought mete by thofficers of the Jewell Howse for the servyce of the Quene to be brought hither by some of his owne folkes, to thend that, the same be[ing] viewed, he may receyve the value therof or of somuche of it as shalbe thought mete for her Hieghnes use, and the rest to be safelye returned back again unto him, and that they may be bolde in her Majesties name to assure him.

At the Tower, the iij^de^ of December, 1558. p. 203.

Thapparaunce as before, addinge tharchebusshopp of Yorke and the Marques of Wynchester.

Release of Dr. Weston.

A letter to Sir Thomas Carden, Sir Edwarde Warner and Sir Robert Oxonbridge, knightes, signifying unto them the

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Quenes Hieghnes' pleasure in respect of Doctour Weston's sycknes for the discharging of his furder imprysonement and geving order unto him for the satisfaccion of his diettes and other dueties unto thoffycers here, to suffer him theruppon to departe at his pleasure unto the howse of William Wynter, and there to make his abode for the recovery of his helthe, for the receiving of whome into his howse without offence the saide Wynter is also written unto from the Boorde.

A conflict of authority.

Where the Chief Justyce of the Kinges Benche dyd of late make out an attachement against the Judge of thadmyraltye, uppon pretence that he had intermeddled in his jurisdiccion in a matter dependinge betwene one Adam Wyntroppe of London and John Combes, a Frencheman, it was this daye ordered by my Lordes of the Counsell, uppon the hearing of both the saide Judges and what either of them coulde alledge for himself, that aswell the processe awarded out against the sayde Judge of thadmyraltye as the sayde matter in controversy betwene the sayd Wyntropp and Combes shalbe stayed untyll their Lordshipps, uppon consyderacion of that hath been alledged on bothe sydes for the mayntenance of their severall jurisdiccions, shall take sume furder order therin; for the bettre doing wherof they were commaunded to bring to my sayde Lordes of the Counsell a note in writing of the caases wherin they have or may contend for their sayde jurisdiccions, so as theruppon their Lordships maye determyne some staye and order betwene them according to equitye and justyce.

The sayde Wyntropp beinge this daye brought before my Lordes was commaunded that he shall not any furder procede in the matter betwene Combes and him untyll their Lordships shall take furder order therein, uppon payne of double the sommes of thaction that is taken against him.

The Lord Warden's wool.

A letter to the Customers and other offycers of Hampton in favour of Marke Anthony Erizo, merchaunt of Venyce,

that having bought certein wolles of the Lord Warden of the Cinq Portes of his own growing in Sheppey, and brought certifycat to them from the Customers of London in that behalf, they are required, in cace the said Erizes allegacion be true, to suffer the sayd wolles to passe by vertue of a lycence graunted by King Edward the vjth unto the saide Lord Warden for the same.

At the Tower, the iiijth of December, 1558. p. 204.

Thapparence as before savinge tharchebisshopp of Yorke.

A letter to the Quenes Atturney requyring him to drawe forthe a Pryvey Seale for the discharge of a recognizaunce wherin one William Small and John Hyckeson do hitherto stande bounde for the redelyvery of certain clothes unto one Hans Poppe. Discharge of a recognisance.

A letter to the Customers of London to levye and gett into their handes the somme of m^{l}m^{l}cxlij^{li} vij^{s} iiij^{d} due to the Quenes Majestie by Germyn Cyoll, Allexander Bonvyse, Augustyne de Sexto and John Heath for thimposte of certein wynes and other French wares. The duty on French goods.

A letter to John Carre of Hetton, gentleman, to repayre hither withall dylligence, for that the Quenes Majestie meaneth to use his service in suche sorte as shalbe declared unto him at his comynge. A summons.

At Stronde Howse, the vth of December, 1558.

A letter to the Mayour of London with the body of Henry Hull, servaunt to Sir John Raynsforthe, knight, whome he is willed to commytt to warde so as he may be punysshed according to the lawes, for that he made a fraye uppon Mr. Thomas Cornewallys, gent., and being charged therewith before the Lordes of the Counsell confessed the same. An assault.

At Stronde Howse, the vjth of December, 1558.

Tharchebisshopp of Yorke.	Mr. Vicechamberlain.
Therle of Derbye.	Mr. Secretary.
Therle of Bedforde.	Mr. Cave.
Therle of Pembroke.	Mr. Peter.
The Lord Chamberlain.	Mr. Mason.
Mr. Comptroler.	

The Ordnance Office. A letter to Sir Richard Sowthewell, Master of thordynance and Armory, to make his repayre hither to the Lordes and to bringe with him a perfect declaracion of the state of his Offyce, aswell touching the provisions, expences and remaynes, as also of the present wantes of the same.

p. 205. At Stronde Howse, the viijth of December, 1558.

Therle of Shrewisbury.	Mr. Comptroler.
Therle of Derby.	Mr. Vicechamberlain.
Therle of Bedforde.	Mr. Secretary.
Therle of Pembroke.	Mr. Cave.
The Lord Admyrall.	Mr. Peter.
The Lord Chamberlain.	Mr. Masonne.

Portsmouth and the Wight. A letter to Richard Worsley, esquier, to repayre to Portesmouthe and the Isle of Wight and the fortes, castelles and bulwerkes thereaboutes, and to vieu and consyder the state of the same, &c., according to the mynute in the Counsell Cheste.

Sir A. St. Leger's accounts. A letter to Sir Anthony St. Leger that where he is indebted unto the Quenes Majestie in great sommes of money, he is wylled to make payment therof to her Hieghnes' use, and to signifye with spede to the Lordes what he myndeth to doo herein.

Release of prisoners. A letter to Richarde Mallory and Henry Fallowfielde that where it appeareth by suche examynacions as they have taken touching John Morryce, Henry Burgesse, Robert Skul-

thorpe and Henry London, remayninge in the Kinges Benche, there is no greate cause to staye them there, they are requyred, if there be no furder matter against them, to take severall bandes of them to be furthecumyng when they shalbe called to aunswer that shalbe layed against them, and so to sett them at lybertye.

Posting charges.

A letter to Sir John Mason, Threasourer of the Chamber, to delyver xl^{li} unto Sir Henry Percye, by way of the Quenes Hieghnes' rewarde, in respect of his charges for postinge hither and homewarde againe into the Northe aboute her Majesties affayres.

Lord Evre not to leave his post.

A letter unto the Lord Evers signifying unto him that the Quenes Hieghnes, having been moved for his allowaunce of xx^{s} per diem, is well pleased that he shall have the same by way of her Majesties relief towardes his interteignement of cth horsemen serving there under him, and not as Capten of Berwicke; and touching his request to come upp and leave his charge for the tyme with Mr. Bowes, the Marshall there, his Lordshipp is required to forbeare that matter untyll a more convenyent tyme hereafter, that her Hieghnes may be moved and her pleasure therin signifyed unto him.

Eodem die. p. 206.

A messenger imprisoned.

A letter to Thomas Pace, esquier, and John Caplin the elder, that where one Thomas Swanne, having been sent heretofore with letters and Proclamacions to the Isles of Guernezey and Jersey, is detayned in pryson at Southampton, they are willed texamyne the cause of his imprisonement, and if they shall fynde no cause mete to staye him, then to cause him to be sett at lyberty and sent forwarde in his journey, and to signifye hither the cause of his longe staye; and if there be good matter to stay him, than to cause some other trusty person to be sent in this journey and to signifye hither, and to the places that his letters are addressed unto, the cause, &c.

At Stronde Howse, the ix^th^ of December, 1558.

Thapparence as before, adding tharchebusshopp of Yorke and Mr. Sackvyle.

Letters to Lord Northumberland, Sir Ralph Grey, and Lord Dacre.

A letter to therle of Northumberlande to see the bandes dilligently furnisshed, signifying also that c^th^ haquebutters are appointed to be sente to that frontiers from the Lord Dacres, his care required in the mustering of the bandes, having espiall in Scotland, kepinge of fordes and watches, declaracion of thaddicion of iij^s^ *per diem*, &c., according to the mynute in the Counsell Cheste.

A letter to Sir Raff Grey, knight, signifying that the Quenes Majestie is well pleased, in consideracion of his losses uppon the Borders and his good forwardnes in servyce, to graunte that he shall contynue with thinterteignement of c^th^ men untyll her Hieghnes' pleasure shalbe signifyed furder herein, and that he shall also have an augmentacion by way of rewarde for the said nomber, wherin he is requyred so to shewe himself in aunswering her Hieghnes' expectacion in servyce as she may thinke this charges to be well bestowed, otherwise she wyll not fayle to place another in that charge.

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Eodem die.

A letter to the Lorde Dacres that where there remayneth cc haquebutters uppon the West Marches the Quenes Majesties pleasure is that one hundreth of them shalbe placed on thest and Myddle Marches, and therfore his Lordship is wylled to sende them thither at suche tyme as therle of Northumberlande shall sende for them for this purpose.

The collection of the Revenue.

Letters to John Ayleworthe, Receyvour of the countyes of Somerset, &c., and to the Shriefes of the countyes of Lyncoln, Nottingham, Derby and Chester to make payment furthewith into the Receipt of thexchequer of all suche sommes of money as are by them due in their severall collections at Michaelmas last, as they wyll answer for the contrary at theyr uttermoste perylles.

A letter to the Lorde Ryche with a Supplicacion inclosed exhibited here by the parson of Sholysbury, in the county of Essex, wherin he complayneth of some disorder doone in the sayde churche by one Thomas Pyke, for whome he is wylled to sende, and if he shall uppon examynacion of the matter fynde the same true, than to cause the sayde Pyke to be punisshed accordinge to the qualytie of his offence. Disorder in a church.

A letter to the Lorde Mayour of London to geve order furthewith for the setting at lyberty of Henry Hull, servaunt to Sir John Rainsforth, knight, whome the Lordes thinke by this tyme to be suffyciently punysshed for his faulte. A release.

This daye Gylbert Gerrarde, esquier, was sworne in the Counsell Chamber the Quenes Majesties Atturney Generall, and Thomas Sackeforde, esquier, was also the sayde daye and place sworne one of the Masters of Requestes Ordynary. Legal appointments.

At Stronde Howse, the xth of December, 1558. p. 208.

Therle of Arundell.	Mr. Vicechamberlain.
Therle of Bedforde.	Mr. Secretary.
Therle of Pembroke.	Mr. Cave.
The Lord Admyrall.	Mr. Masonne.
The Lord Chamberlain.	

A letter to Sir Thomas Fynche to delyver to Senor Pryolye, executour to the late Cardynall, all suche cattayll, hey and wood felled in the Parke of Caunterbury belonging to the sayde Cardynall as remayneth in the saide Parke and the howse of St. Augustynes, and vj or viij does and one hundreth coople of cunneys for the furnisshing of the funeralles of the sayde Cardynall. The Cardinal's funeral.

At Stronde Howse, the xjth of December, 1558.

Thapparance as before.

A letter to the Lord Chydyock Poulett to be aydinge to Mr. Worsley and Mr. Smythe bothe in the mustering of the Portsmouth and the Wight.

garrison at Portesmouth and in suche other thinges as they have commissyon to doo there, the particulerityes wherof they shall declare unto his Lordshipp.

A letter to the Marques of Wynchester with a note of suche provysions as are thought requisyte to be made for the fortificacions at Portesmouth and the Isle of Wight, whiche are sent unto him by Sir Richard Lee, and his Lordship prayed to conferre with him herein, and if he shall thinke yt nedefull than to appoynte some trusty and skyllfull person to the provydinge of the same.

New Serjeants at Law. A letter to Mr. Marten, Clerk of the Crown, to make writtes after thaccustomed maner to the personnes following, beinge appointed to be Sergeauntes at the Lawe, viz.; to Thomas Carus, Reignold Corbett, John Welshe and John Southecote of the Myddle Temple, William Symondes, George Wall, Richard Harper of the Inner Temple, Randolphe Cholmely of Lyncoln Inne, Nycholas Poytrell and John Byrche of Grey's Inne.

p. 209. *Eodem die.*

The Pillory. A letter to Sir Edwarde Dymocke, knight, to cause one Robert Forrest, who hath reported certain false and slaunderous wordes, to be committed to warde there to remayne for one moneth, and after that tyme to cause him to be sett on the Pyllory in the nexte markett towne to the place of his dwellinge, with a paper on his hed conteyning in great letters thies wordes, "For falce and slaunderous reportes," and in cace he shall not shewe himself repentaunt for his faulte than to cause one of his eares to be cutt of.

At Stronde Howse, the xijth of December, 1558.

Thapparence as before.

The Tower. A letter to Sir Edward Warner, knight, Lieutenant of the Tower, that where there were of late committed to his

custody in the Tower the bodies of John Tother, priest and John Mewe, Irisheman, he is requyred to sett furthewith at lyberty the sayde priest, and to retayne in warde the sayde Mewe untyll he shall have furder order from hence.

At Stronde Howse, the xiijth of December, 1558.

The apparence as before, excepte Mr. Secretarye.

The Coronation. This daye the Lordes of the Counsell, by the Quenes Majesties specyall order and commaundement, signed a pasporte to the Mayour and Jurattes of Dovour and the rest of thofficers there to suffer one Henry Myddlemore to passe to thother syde of the sees without any their serche, staye or ympedyment, being sent into Flaunders for the provision of thinges against her Hieghnes' Coronacion.

At Stronde Howse, the xvth of December, 1558. p. 210.

Thapparence as before.

Order for examination. A letter to Richard Gooderick, Thomas Sackforde and John Marsshe, esquiers, texamyne dylligently suche witnes as shalbe produced unto them against Germyn Cyoll, remayninge in custody, uppon suche pointes as shalbe mynistered by way of informacion unto them, to thende suche order may be taken theruppon as his cause and the qualytie therof shall require.

A letter to Sir Thomas Palmer, John Palmer and John Appesley, esquiers, with certein examynacions inclosed touchinge lewde wordes spoken by one John Shory, sexten of the Cathedrall Churche of Chichester, which they are willed to consyder, and if they shall fynde the same true, than to take order that he be punished by Pyllory or otherwise as shall seme good unto them, with a *postcript* if any furder matter shall fall oute to signifye the same hither.

At Stronde Howse, the xvjth of December, 1558.

Therle of Arundell.	* The Lord Admyrall (*sic*).
Therle of Shrewisbury.	Mr. Vicechamberlayne.
Therle of Bedforde.	Mr. Cave.
Therle of Pembroke.	Mr. Mason.
The Lorde Admyrall.	Mr. Sackvyle.

Release of prisoners.

A letter to Sir Edwarde Warner, knight, Lieutenant of the Tower, to sett at lyberty one John Boyer, remayning in his custody, to whome the Quenes Majestie hathe geven pardon.

A letter to the Shriefes of the Citye of London to cause to be sett at lyberty the bodyes of Mother Maynerd, remayninge in Newgate, and oone Burden, remayninge in one of the Counters, taking nevertheles first bandes of them to be futhecumyng when they shalbe called for to aunswer to that shalbe objected against them, with a *postcript* not only to sett them at lyberty uppon their owne bandes but also to cause one Gylbert Gennynges, remayninge in one of the Counters for the like cause that thother two doo, to be in lyke maner discharged of ymprisonement uppon his owne bandes to be futhecuminge as the reste.

p. 211. At Stronde Howse, the xvijth of December, 1558.

Thapparence as before, excepte therle of Shresbury (*sic*), and adding Mr. Secretary.

Lewd words.

A letter to Sir Edwarde Gage, knight, of thankes for his dylligence in apprehending one John Buke for lewde wordes by him spoken, whome he is wylled to sende under safe custody unto the Lordes, to thende the matter objected against him may be furder examyned; he is also wylled to doo the lyke with all others whome he shall fynde touched in this matter.

The stores in the North.

A letter to Thomas Gower, Master of thordynance in the Northe, to sett all thinges in his charge in good order and

* This should probably read, "The Lord Chamberlain."

theruppon to repayre with spede hither, bringing with him all suche bookes and writinges as serve for declaracion of the state of his charge.

A lyke letter to John Abington, Surveyour Generall of the Victualles at Barwycke.

The Ordnance Office.

This day Sir Richard Southewell, knight, making sute to the Lordes to make declaracion of the state of his Offyce of thordynance and Armory, yt was resolved that therle of Bedford, the Lord Admyrall, Mr. Vicechamberlain and Mr. Cave shulde heare the same and make reporte therof accordinglye.

French prisoners.

A letter to the Mayour of Rye requiring him in the Quenes Majesties name to make his indelayed repayre hither, to thende he may at his comyng declare unto [the Lords] the causes that moved him to suffer the lx prisoners to passe from thens into Fraunce that were sent away the xijth of this present moneth, contrary to an expresse order heretofore heretofore (*sic*) taken with them in that matter.

Impeachment of waste.

A letter to the Lady Bourchier that where certein landes were geven unto her during pleasure, wherof as it is informed here great spoyle and waste is by her made, yt is signifyed unto her that this sorte of dealinge can not but seame very straunge, and she commaunded to forbeare henceforth to make any spoyle of the woodes and other thinges belonging to the sayde landes, as she wyll aunswer for the contrarye.

Eodem die. p. 212.

An assault on an Ambassador's house.

A letter to the Lord Mayour of London that where yesterday night last an assaulte was made by certein disordred persons uppon the howse of thambassadour of the King of Swevia and certain of his servauntes, he is wylled to sende sume discrete person to the saide Ambassadour to learne the circumstaunces of this matter and the doers therof, and theruppon to cause them to be committed to warde and furder punisshed according to the qualytie of the faulte; and for that the saide Ambassadour may understand that it is not otherwyse ment but that he and his shuld be

curtesly entreated here, the sayde Lord Mayour is wylled to signifye to thambassadour whan he myndeth to procede to the punishement of thoffendours, to thende that he may sende some one that he trusteth to se the doinge therof; he is also wylled to signifye hither what he shall have doone herein, with thole cyrcumstance of the matter.

At Strond Howse, the xviijth of December, 1558.

The Marques of Wynchester.	The Lord Chamberlain.
Therle of Arundell.	Mr. Vicechamberlain.
Therle of Shrewisbury.	Mr. Secretary.
Therle of Bedforde.	Mr. Cave.
Therle of Pembroke.	Mr. Mason.
The Lord Admyrall.	Mr. Sackvyle.

Debts owing to the late Queen.

A letter to the Lord Paget that where his Lordship and others were appointed Commissyoners in the tyme of the late Quene for thunderstanding of the debtes due to her Hieghnes, his Lordship is prayed to signifye hither a particuler note of that he founde oute touching this matter.

A charge of conjuration.

A letter to the Bishop of London, with certein examynacions taken of some that practysed conjuring in the Cytie of London sent unto him by Mr. Atturney, wherin he is willed to procede by suche severe punishement against them that shalbe proved culpaple herein, according to thorder of thecclesyasticall lawes, as he shall thinke mete, and to signifye hither what he shall have doone herein.

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Eodem die.

A secret enquiry.

Thre severall letters to Wylliam Saye, Robert Warmington and one Babeham of tharches, to make a particuler and perfect note of all suche matters as have been called before the Bishop of London, Sir Roger Cholmeley and other Commissyoners appointed to call before them certein persons of this realme, and to signifye withall what judgementes passed against them, and what fynes were cessed and levyed

of them and to whome the same was payed; and in the meane tyme they are commaunded, as they wyll aunswer for the contrary, to kepe this matter close to themselfes. They were written unto herein for that they were Registers attendaunt uppon the sayde Commissyoners.

The Admiralty Court.

A letter to Mr. Doctour Lewes, Judge of thadmyralty, with a note of certein complayntes made by the marchauntes of Flaunders touching wronges and delayes of justyce, and exhibytyd here by Dassollevyle, the Kinge of Spaynes Ambassadour, whiche he is wylled to consyder, and to signifye hither the state of every of the same sutes in the Courte of the Admyraltye.

At Stronde Howse, the xixth of December, 1558.

Thapparaunce as before, addinge the Marques of Wynchester and Mr. Petre.

A prisoner's charges.

A letter to Sir John Mason, Threasourer of the Chamber, to content and paye unto Thomas Harvy, esquier, the somme of xij^{li} xij^{s} x^{d} due unto him for the diettes and lodging of Capten Mallysarte, a French man, for xij wekes and od dayes, with a schedule therof enclosed in the sayd letter wherunto he is referred.

A messenger's charges.

Another letter also to the sayde Sir John Mason to delyver unto John Wynter, one of the Messingers of the Chamber, beinge sent with the Quenes Majesties letters from London unto Irelande to the Lord Deputye there, the somme of tenne poundes.

At Stronde Howse, the xxth of December, 1558. p. 214.

Therle of Arundell.
Therle of Shrewisbury.
Therle of Bedforde.
The Lord Admyrall.
The Lord Chamberlain.
Mr. Vicechamberlain.
Mr. Secretary.
Mr. Cave.
Mr. Peter.
Mr. Mason.
Mr. Sackevyle.

Grain for Berwick.

A letter to Thomas Alredde, Customer of Hull, requiring [him] in the Quenes Majesties name to suffer one Edmunde Robertes of that towne to passe into Barwicke with D quarters wheate and asmany of malte, provyded for the better furniture of that piece by John Abingdon, Generall Surveyour of the Victualles there, as may appeare unto the sayde Customer by speciall wryting therof indented betwene the saide Abingdon and Robertes, wherunto he is referred and requyred nevertheles for his better discharge to kepe a perfect docquett of the very quantytye that passeth, and indenting also with the sayde Robertes to bring him back a certificat from Abington of the delyvery at Barwick of the said corne.

Absentees in the Northern army.

A letter to therle of Northumberland with a coppye of a Proclamacion made here that all capitaynes and souldiours having charge uppon the frountyers, being absent from their charge, shulde repayre thither uppon payne of forfeyture of all suche wages as is due unto them from the last pay untyll the fyrst of January nexte if they be not founde there at that daye, which Proclamacion his Lordship is requyred to put in execution uppon such as shall not accomplyshe the contentes thereof.

A like letter, with a copye of a like Proclamacion, to the Lord Ever and he requyred to do *ut supra*.

Portsmouth and the Wight.

A letter to Richard Worseley signifying unto him that as the Lordes are sory tunderstande his evyll estate of helth, so they pray him to consider their former letters, and for wante of his presentes to directe Peter Smyth by writing for his better proceding in the charge which was committed to them bothe, and to signify unto him such pointes as he thinketh nedeful for him to knowe in the goying through with this service.

Eodem die.

215. A letter to Peter Smythe that forasmuch as Mr. Wurseley is syck he himself is wylled to pay the garrisons with the money he brought down with him, according to his former instruccions, and to use thayde of the Lord Chydiock Poulett

herin, who hath been heretofore written unto in this matter; and that beinge doone to procede to the viewing of the fortes and munition at Portesmouthe and thereaboutes according to the former direccion, and to make Mr. Wursley pryvey of his doinges and to signifye the same hither from tyme to tyme.

A letter to Jugge, the Quenes Majesties Prynter, to cause furthewith a Proclamation sent unto him touching the prohibitinge of all maner of persons from goinge to the sees without lycence to be prynted and returned hither, that the same may be publisshed accordinglye. The Queen's Printer.

At Stronde Howse, the xxjth of December, 1558.

Thapparence as before.

It was this daye declared by the Lordes that the Quenes Majesties pleasure was the xviijth of this presente moneth that the Lord Pagett shall injoye his lycence for wynes untyll the first of August nexte ensuying, forseing that if it do appeare that the gayne that shall come thereof to the sayde Lorde Pagett shall amount to such great sommes as it is thought it wyll, her Hieghnes be consydered with suche parte therof as shalbe thought fytt convenyent, and that the graunte hereof doo not conclude the Quenes Majestie for the contynuaunce of the same after the sayde iiijth of Auguste. Lord Paget's Licence to deal in Wine.

A letter to Thomas Harvye, esquier, that where the Quenes Majestie hathe appointed Sir Raff Hopton, knight, to be Knight Marshall, he is wylled to delyver unto him, by indenture, all the prisoners and all other thinges remayninge in his custody belonging to the sayd offyce of Knight Marshall. The Marshalsea.

A letter to the Customers and Serchers of London that where informacion is geven to the Lordes that the Quenes Majestie that deade is graunted for the provision of the Beer for the Zealand fleet.

Selande Flete the nomber of ccl tonnes of biere, wherof iiij^{xx}vij tonnes are alledged to remayn untransported, they are wylled, in cace there be lycence for the sayd biere, to suffer so muche therof to passe by them without staye as shall appere unto them to remayne untransported.

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Eodem die.

Essex prisoners.

A letter to John Taye and Mr. Carnall, esquiers, Justyces of Peax of Essex, to call unto them the Baylifes of Colchester, and toguither texamyne for what causes Richard Gorge, John Pylgrom, James Wylson, Elizabeth Yonge, and thre others remayning in the Castell of Colchester were committed thither, and to certifye the same hither.

At Stronde Howse, the xxijth of December, 1558.

The Lord Threasourer.	Mr. Vicechamberlain.
Therle of Pembroke.	Mr. Secretary.
The Lord Admyrall.	Mr. Cave.
The Lord Chamberlain.	Mr. Masonne.

Nicholas Bacon.

This daye Nycholas Bacon, esquyer, being by the Quenes Majestie appointed and named Keper of the Greate Seale, was sworn of her Majesties Pryvey Counsell.

Release of Spaniards.

A letter to the Mayour of Rye and all the Quenes Hieghnes' offycers of that Porte, requiryng them to suffer John de Galarso and John de Sarausse, servauntes and offycers to the Kinge of Spayne, to pass in their intended voyage into Spayne with suche provysions of waxe, rosen and xiij^{c} ducattes in money as they had in their pynase when they were arrested for the furniture of the Kinges army, commaunding the said offycers furder in her Hieghnes' name frendly to ayde them withe victualles and all other necessayres for their saide voyage for their reasonable money.

The Royal tenants.

A letter to Sir Walter Myldemay, knight, to send to all thauditours, and suche others as he thinketh good for his

better instruccion in the matter, for the names of all the hed farmours of the Quenes Majestie within the realme, and specially of all the coppy holders westward, requyring him therof to make a boke out of hande, and to send the same hither with all convenyent spede.

At Westminster, the xxiijth of December, 1558. p. 217.

The Lord Greate Seale.	Mr. Vicechamberlain.
The Lord Stuarde.	Mr. Cave.
Therle of Bedforde.	Mr. Petre.
The Lord Admyrall.	Mr. Mason.

The Corporation of Berwick.

A letter to the Maister of the Rolles to delyver to Sir John Brende, or suche as he shall sende unto him for this purpose, a coppye of the confyrmacion of the libertyes and corporacion of Barwicke.

Release of an Irishman.

A letter to the Lieutenaunt of the Tower to sett at lyberty John Myagh, Irisheman, heretofore committed to his custodye.

Committees of Council.

For care of the Northe partes towardes Scotland and Berwick.	Therle of Arundell. Therle of Shrewisbury. Therle of Bedforde. Therle of Pembroke. The Lord Admyrall. Sir Ambrose Cave.
To survey thoffice of the Threasourer of the Chamber and to assigne order of paymente.	The Lord Chamberlain. Mr. Comptroler. Mr. Secretary. Sir Walter Myldemay.
For Portesmouth and thisle of Wight.	Marques of Winchester. Therle of Arundell. Therle of Pembroke. The Lord Admyrall. The Capten of Portesmouth. Rychard Wurseley. Peter Smythe.

For consideracion of all thinges necessary for the Parlyamente.
- The Lord Greate Seale.
- The Judges.
- The Sergeauntes at Lawe.
- Mr. Atturney.
- Mr. Sollycitour.
- Sir Thomas Smythe.
- Mr. Goodericke.

To understande what landes have been graunted from the Crown in the late Quenes tyme.
- The Marques of Winchester.
- The Lord Greate Seale.
- The Lorde Ryche.
- The Lorde Northe.
- Mr. Myldemay.

p. 218. At Westminster, the xxiiij[th] of December, 1559 (*sic*).

The Lord Great Seale.	Mr. Comptroler.
Therle of Bedforde.	Mr. Vicechamberlain.
Therle of Pembroke.	Mr. Secretary.
The Lord Admyrall.	Mr. Cave.
The Lord Chamberlain.	Mr. Sackevyle.

Suspended Bishoprics. A letter to the Lord Threasourer to cause processe to be made with all spede out of thexchequer for thaunswering of the temporaltyes of thies Bisshopprickes, viz.; Cantorbury, Norwich, Rochester, Brystoll, Oxon, Cicester, Hereford, Sarum, Gloucester and Bangor, signifying also unto his Lordshipp that the Quenes Majesties pleasure is that Sir John Mason shall have the care to se this prosecuted with spede.

Debts to the Crown. A letter to the Lorde Threasourer to cause spedy certifycat to be made to the Quenes Majestie of all maner of debtes due in thexchequer, to thentent the same being knowen order may be geven by suche as her Hieghnes hath appointed in Commissyon to see the same aunswered with all expedicion.

A letter to Mr. Damsell to certifye all maner of debtes due in the Courte of Wardes.

A letter to Sir Ambrose Cave to do the lyke out of the Courte of the Duchye.

A letter to therle of Northumberlande that where the Lord Grey promised, before his departure into Scotlande, he would from tyme to tyme signifye suche intelligence out of that realme as shulde muche advaunce the Quenes Majesties servyce on the frountyers, his Lordship is wylled to wryte hither what he hath doone herein, and to learne by the moste secretes meanes he can how he is presentlye affeccyonate to this state, wherin he is wylled to use moch secrecye. For intelligence from Scotland.

The xxvth of December, 1558.

Thapparence as before, except Mr. Mason.

This day the Lord Marques of Northampton was, by the Quenes Majesties commaundement declared by Mr. Secretary, sworne one of her Hieghnes' Pryvey Counsell. Lord Northampton sworn of the Council.

At Westminster, the xxvjth of December, 1558. p. 219.

The Lorde Greate Seale.	Mr. Comptroler.
Tharchebusshopp of Yorke	Mr. Vycechamberlain.
The Marques of Northampton.	Mr. Secretary.
Therle of Shrewisbury	Mr. Cave.
Therle of Bedforde.	Mr. Peter.
Therle of Pembroke.	Mr. Mason.
The Lorde Admyrall.	Mr. Sackevyle.
The Lord Chamberlain.	

This day the Counsayle, by the Quenes Majesties commaundement and in her name, called Sir Fraunces Englefeld, Master of the Wardes, before them, and declared unto him her Majesties pleasure in this sorte, that bycause her Majestie was informed by her Counsell learned in the lawe that she might justely requyre and demaunde of the saide Mr. Englefelde her Hieghnes' Seale of the sayde Courte of Wardes without The Court of Wards.

doing to him any maner wronge, leaving to him the fees, commodytyes and advauntages to his sayde offyce belonging, therfore her Majesties pleasure was that he shulde delyver the same Seale to them, to be delyveryd over to her Majestie, which in no wyse her Majestie woulde if it were not certein to her that it might be doone laufully. To which commaundement thus declared the sayde Mr. Englefelde, after declaracion of his interest aswell in the sayde Seale as in the rest of his sayd offyce by matter of recorde, contented himself to delyver it with this caution, that by this delyvery he shuld not have any parte of his right therin hurte or prejudyced, and that it might appere for his discharge that he dyd delyver it only uppon her Hieghnes' commaundement, and not to relynquishe his interest therin, he requyred it might be entred amongest the Actes of the Counsell of this daye, which semyng not unreasonable to the Counsell was to him graunted, although it was to him declared that in lyke caces alwayes betwyxte the Prynce and the subject, where the cause had any maner doubte the Prynces cause was preferred as mete was; and yet to the Prynce in this appeared no maner of doubte, but that this commaundement was laufull.

p. 220. At Westminster, the xxvijth of December, 1558.

Thapparence as before, except the Archebusshopp of Yorke.

The See of Canterbury.

A letter to the Deane and Chapiter of Cantorbury, and in the absence of the Deane to the Vicedeane and Chapiter, that where they are contented at the contemplacion of the Quenes Majesties letters to bestowe uppon Mr. Haddon, Master of the Requestes, the rowme of Master of the Prerogatyve in this vacacion of the Sea of Cantorbury, and yet make some styckinge to perfytt the same graunte, for that as they alledge yt is requysyte that some ecclessiastycall person being in orders shulde be joyned with him for the gevinge of the cen-

sures of the Churche ; yt is signifyed unto them that Mr. Haddon, having been spoken withall herein, is very well contented that Mr. Doctour Mowse, or some other ecclesiastycall person in orders, shalbe at all tymes present with him and geve the sayde censures, and therfore they are eftsones requyred to make no furder staye herein, consydering Doctour Cooke, being a mere layman and marryed, had it in lyke sorte.

At Westminster, the xxviijth of December, 1558.

Thapparaunce as before, adding the Lorde Stewarde.

Inhibition of preachers.

A letter to the Lorde Mayour of London with tenne Proclamacions of one tenour for thinhibyting of preachers, which he is requyred not only to cause to be publysshed to morrowe in dyvers partes of the Cytye, and to be sett upp where the people may se and rede yt.

The late Cardinal.

An open letter to all the receyvours, baylyfes and tenauntes of the late Lord Cardynall Pole to pay all suche rentes as were by them due at the Feast of St. Mychaell tharchaungell last, of the revenues of tharchebusshopp of Cantorbury, to Maister Pynnynge to the use of thexecutour of the sayd Cardynall.

Eodem die. p. 221.

Lewd words.

A letter to Sir Thomas Moyle, Sir Thomas Kempe and Sir Thomas Fynche, knightes, and Thomas Watton, esquier, Shrief of the county of Kente, to call beffore them a lewde, malycious fellowe of Assheforth in the sayde countye, and texamyne whither he uttred the trayterous wordes, or no, which it is informed by one Mr. Ellys that he spake of late agaynst the Quenes Hieghnes ; and if the matter shall uppon suffycyent testymony fall out agaynst him, they are wylled not only to sende upp thexamynatyons they shall have taken but also the party himself, to be furder ordered according to the lawes as the cace shall requyre.

At Westminster, the xxixth of December, 1558.

The Lord Great Seale.	The Lord Chamberlain.
The Lord Threasourer.	Mr. Comptroler.
The Marques of Northampton.	Mr. Vicechamberlain.
The Lord Stewarde.	Mr. Secretary.
Therle of Bedforde.	Mr. Cave.
Therle of Pembroke.	Mr. Sackevyle.
The Lord Admyrall.	

Artillery stores at Portsmouth.

A letter to the Lord Chydyock Paulet with a note inclosed of suche munytion and poulder as hath been sent to Portesmouth sythens the first of January last, which as is thought here is not yet spente. His Lordship is therfore requyred to signyfye with spede hither how muche of the same is spente, and to what purpose, and what remayne is of the premisses, to thintent furder order may be taken herein.

Frenchmen in Scotland.

A letter to the Lord Evers wherein, besydes thankes for his late annoyaunce of thennemye in burnyng the myll, the kyll, and other the howses nere unto Aymouthe, he is further requyred utterly to forbeare tenbrace any Frencheman's offer that woulde ronne away from Scotlande, if they might be suffred to passe through this realme, ne otherwyse to use any one of them during the warres then to procure intelligence at theyr handes, and to learne somewhat that may advaunce the servyce of the Quenes Majestie.

p. 222.

Eodem die.

Unlawful assemblies.

A letter to the Lord Mayour of London with the body of one Thomas Parrys, whome he is wylled to commytt to warde in one of the Counters in London, to remayne there untyll furder order shalbe taken here, for that he suffred, contrary to the Quenes Majesties Proclamacion, assemblyes of people to be at Wurcester Place wherof he hathe the kepinge.

The Sanctuary at Westminster.

A letter to thabbote of Westminster to delyver nyne clothes to oone Thomas Bradley, clothyer, owner of the same, which were brought into the Sanctuary by one Geoffrye Rayneman,

taking first bandes of him to be aunswerable to all suche as shall make clayme by order of the lawes to the sayde clothes.

At Westminster, the xxxth of December, 1558.

The Lord Great Seale.	The Lord Admyrall.
Tharchebusshopp of Yorke.	Mr. Secretary.
The Marques of Northampton.	Mr. Cave.
Therle of Shrewisbury.	Mr. Petre.
Therle of Bedforde.	Mr. Mason.
Therle of Pembroke.	Mr. Sackevyle.

The lease of Scilly.

A letter to thatturney to cause a booke to be drawen in forme of lawe to Sir William Goodolphin, knight, of the Isles of Sulley in farme for terme of yeres from the Quenes Majestie, according to suche articles as have been agreyd uppon here, and to sende the same subscribed with his hande hither, to thende the same may be passed accordingly.

Enquiry as to a Manor.

A letter to Hanby, thauditour, to sende hither subscribed with his hande a certein particuler of the Manour of Luscon in the county of Hereford, and what woodes or other commodyties are in his sayde Manour, and what spirituall landes or profyttes are or were belonginge to the same.

The Solicitor General.

This day, William Rowsewell, esquier, was admytted and sworne in the Counsell Chamber the Quenes Majesties Sollycitour Generall.

At Westminster, the last of December, 1558. p. 223.

The Lord Great Seale.	Mr. Comptroler.
The Marques of Northampton.	Mr. Vycechamberlain.
Therle of Shrewisbury.	Mr. Secretary.
Therle of Bedforde.	Mr. Cave.
The Lord Admyrall.	Mr. Mason.
The Lord Chamberlain.	

The meetings of the Council.

It was this daye agreyd by the Borde, with the Quenes Majesties consent, that from henceforth Munday in

thafornenone (*sic*), Twisday, Thursday and Saterday in thaffore none and after none shulde be ordynary dayes of Counsayll, and that uppon thother dayes, if there be suche occasyon, the Lordes, uppon warninge geven them, to repayre to the Counsell Chamber.

Bishop Ridley's property.

A letter to Sir John Mason and Mr. Clement Throgmerton texamyne dylligently a complaynte made to the Quenes Hieghnes by certein nere kynsmen of Doctour Rydley, late Busshopp of London, for dyvers parcelles of goodes of his come into the handes of the Bishopp of London that nowe is, and to signyfye hither what they shall fynde oute herein.

The late Bishop of Chichester's property.

A letter to thexecutours of the late Bishopp of Chichester that where the Quenes Majestie hath present occasyon to sende a proportion of armure to Portesmouth, and understandinge there remayneth in their custody certain armure of the sayd late Bisshopp, they are requyred to delyver the same to the bringer of this letter to be by him conveyed to Portesmouth, and uppon understandinge from them what the quantytie and loweste prise of the same ys, order shalbe taken for the payment therfore accordinglye.

The Master of the Henchmen.

A letter to Sir Thomas Wharton to delyver to Sir Gawen Carowe, knight, now Master of the Henchemen, to be by him employed as the Quenes Majestie shall appoynte him, suche sundry parcelles of sylke, clothe of sylver and other thinges, which were heretofore delyveryd unto him by vertue of two warrauntes, and not imployed as it was mente.

The Coast defences.

It was this day ordered by the Borde that the Lord Admyrall shuld have the consyderacion of all the fortes and bulwerkes of the realme, and to understande the presente state of the same, and what Capteins be placed in eche of the same, and what interteynement they have, and to make declaracion therof to the Borde.

p. 224. *Eodem die.*

Release of prisoners.

A letter to the Lord Mountjoye, Sir Wylliam Kelleway and Sir John Zowche, that where the Lordes are geven to understande that certain poore prysoners remayne in the gaole of

Salisbury, committed thither by the Busshopp's officers and others, they are wylled to examyne what the cause of their committinge ys; if they fynde that there is no cause by lawe to deteyne them, than they are wylled to sett them at lybertye, takinge first their owne bandes to be furthecumynge when they shall be called to aunswer that shalbe objected against them.

At Westminster, the secunde of January, 1558.

The Lord Great Seale.	Mr. Comptroler.
The Marques of Northampton.	Mr. Vicechamberlain.
The Lord Stuarde.	Mr. Secretary.
Therle of Bedforde.	Mr. Cave.
The Lord Admyrall.	Mr. Peter.
The Lord Chamberlain.	Mr. Mason.
	Mr. Sackvyle.

Foreign loans repaid.

This daye Thomas Gressham, esquier, the Quenes Majesties Agent in Flaundres, brought to the Lordes foure bandes, wherof two from the late Quene, sealed with the Great Seale, and other two sealed with the seale of the Cytie of London, which were heretofore passed for the sure payement of certain sommes of money borrowed in Flaundres by the sayd late Quene, as followeth, viz :—

One bande, bearing date *xxj° Maij*, 1558, to Balthasar and Conrade Schettz, for liiij^{m}xxxv florins, due the last of November last.

One other bande, bearing date in July laste, to the said Balthazar and Conrade for xxx^{ml}ccxlix florins, due the first of January last.

Both which bandes were cancelled, and those sealed with the Great Seale were sent to the Lord Threasourer to be layed upp in the Threasory, and thother two sent by the sayd Mr. Gressham to the Mayour of London.

The Coast defences.

A letter to the Lord Threasourer to send hither a perfecte booke of all the castelles, fortes and bulwerkes of the realme,

and what capteins and souldiours are placed in the same, and what enterteynement eche of them hathe.

Absence without leave.

This day Sir Raff Grey, knight, having charge of c men in the North, because he came awaye without lycence of the Lord Warden, as himself confessed, was committed to the Porter's Lodge.

p. 225. At Westminster, the thirde of January, 1558.

Thapparence as before.

The Bishop of London.

A letter to the Bishop of London to repayre hither to morrowe at two of the clock in thafter none, and at hys comyng to resorte to Mr. Vicechamberlayn's chamber and to bringe with him all such Commyssyons as were made to him and others for thexamynacion and orderinge of heresyes and other misorders in the Churche in the tyme of the late Quene.

The King of Spain's property.

A letter to the Lieutenant of the Tower to suffer Sir Fraunces de Ryxalde, Threasourer to the Kinge of Spayne, to carry and convey out of the Tower at his pleasure certein asshes, yrons, tooles, and other ynstrumentes belonginge to the sayde Kinge and not to the Quenes Majestie, as doth appeare by letters addressed in that matter unto Mr. Secretary Cecyll from Stanley, the Comptroler of the Mynte.

A priest detained.

A letter to the Lord Mayour of London with the body of one Sir Edward Clypsam, priest, whome he is wylled to cause to be kepte in safe warde in one of the Counters of London untyll he shall receyve furder order from hence.

Scottish prisoners.

A letter to therle of Westmorlande wylling his Lordship to signifye hither what Skottishe prisoners were taken during his Lieutenancy in the Northe, and where they were bestowed, and what the valour of eche of their raunsomes is, and whither his Lordship thinketh mete that they be sente home uppon payment of their raunsomes or retayned here for a lenger tyme.

This day Sir Raff Gray, knight, beinge yesterday committed to the Porter's Lodge, was this daye, uppon his humble submyssyon and promisse of amendement, sett at lybertye. Sir Ralph Grey.

Fyve severall letters to the Cinq Portes, wylling all thoffycers and inhabitauntes of the same to contynue thaccustomed good order in keping of peace, justyce and quyetnes within the Portes untyll the Quenes Majestie shall appoynte a Lorde Warden there, and in meane tyme if any wracke or other casualtye shall happen in any of the Portes or Membres of the same to signifye it hither, and to take order that the thinge be kept to the Quenes Majesties use, or suche as her Hieghnes shall appoynte. Death of Sir T. Cheyney.

Geoffry Fraunces, Sompner to tharchedeacon of London, was thys day commytted to the pryson of the Gateshowse at Westminster. The Gatehouse at Westminster.

Eodem die. p. 226.

Letters to all the Busshopps of the realme, and where there is no Bisshopps to the Deanes and Chapiters of the Cathedrall Churches, to make payment here in the Cytie of London, by the last of January nexte, suche sommes of money due of the revenues arrysing of the Fyrst Fruyctes and Tenthes and benefyces impropriat within every severall Dyocesse, eyther to the mynisters of the late Lorde Cardynall that were appoynted for this purpose, or to suche as shalbe appointed by tharchebusshopp of Yorke and the rest of the Counsell. First Fruits and Tenths.

At Westminster, the iiijth of January, 1558.

The Marques of Northampton.	The Lord Chamberlain.
The Lord Stuarde.	Mr. Comptroler.
Therle of Bedforde.	Mr. Vycechamberlain.
Therle of Pembroke.	Mr. Secretary.
The Lord Admyrall.	Mr. Cave.

A letter to Mr. Wotton to cause Joane Saunders, Agnes Terre, Joane Valeunt and Margaret Atterbury, remayning Released prisoners.

presentlye in Maydestone gaole, to be sett at lybertye, taking first their owne severall bandes to be of good behavyour and quyetnes.

Foreign loan guaranteed by the City. A letter to the Lord Mayour and Common Counsell of London to seale certain bandes sente herewith unto them with the Commune Seale of the Cytie, for the taking upp of money in Flaundres.

The late Subsidy. A letter to the Tellers of thexchequer to sende hither a perfecte booke of the names of all suche as are behynde within the Quenes Majesties Howse of the payment of the last Subsidy graunted to the late Quene.

A summons. A letter to the Earle of Oxenforde to repayre hyther furthewithe.

p. 227. At Westminster, the v^th^ of January, 1558.

The Lord Greate Seale.	Mr. Comptroler.
Tharchebisshop of Yorke.	Mr. Vycechamberlain.
The Lorde Stuarde.	Mr. Secretary.
Therle of Shrewisbury.	Mr. Cave.
Therle of Bedforde.	Mr. Peter.
Therle of Pembroke.	Mr. Mason.
The Lorde Admyrall.	Mr. Sackevyle.

The Merchants of the Staple. It was this daye agreyd by the Boorde that therle of Bedforde, Mr. Comptroler, Mr. Secretary and Mr. Peter shuld commune with the Merchauntes of the Staple touchinge theire incorporacion which they clayme.

A release. A letter to the Keper of the Gatehowse at Westminster to sett at lyberty one Geffry Fraunces, Sumner, of late committed to his custodye.

A dispute as to a house. A letter to Sir John Raynsforth, knight, that where the Lordes are geven to understande one Scottes howse at Chelmesforde to have, by his owne consent, been lately taken upp for the Lorde Ryche against the tyme of thelleccion of the Knightes of the Shire, which the sayde Scott nevertheles now refuseth, alledging that the sayde Sir John will nedes

have the same howse for himself, he is requyred therfore to geve place therin unto the sayde Lorde Ryche, consydering it was fyrste appoynted unto him, and for advoyding all inconvenyence to suffer the Lorde Ryche to have it; wherunto the sayde Sir John agreyed himself, beinge this other daye before the Lordes, and promised it shulde so be.

At Westminster, the vijth of January, 1558.

Thapparence as before, excepte tharchebishop of Yorke and therle of Shrewisbury, and adding for them the Marques of Northampton and the Lord Chamberlain.

Grant of a peerage.

A letter to Ollyver St. John, esquyer, that where the Quenes Majestie hath for his wurthynes and estate determyned to advaunce him to the degre of a Barron at this her Hieghnes' Coronacion, he is requyred both to put himself in redynes therfore and to repayre hither to receyve the same accordingly.

Election of members.

A letter to Thomas Myldemay, esquyer, Shrief of Essex, touching the chosinge of the Knightes of that Shyre at this next countye (*sic*), accordinge to the mynute in the Counsell Cheste.

Eodem die. p. 228.

Messengers' charges.

A letter to Sir John Mason, knight, Threasourer of the Chamber, to pay of suche threasure as doth remayne in his handes to Robert Gascoyne, John Forster, John Wynter, Thomas Clerke, John Man and Robert Kytcheman, messingers, being presently sent forth with letters, suche a somme as he shall thynke necessary for their journeys.

The Bishopric of Durham.

A letter to the Busshopp of Duresme to put the force of the Bysshoppryck in such redynes as they may uppon any suddeyn warninge be redy to serve under Sir George Conyers, &c., according to the mynute remayninge in the Counsayle Cheste.

The forces on the Border.

A letter to therle of Northumberlande in aunswer of his of the xxixth, xxxth and last of December, and touching the

muster booke of the garrysons under his charge sent upp with his sayde letters; for aunswer wherunto yt is signifyed unto him that as the Lordes doo very well lyke his dylligence and secrecy in taking of the musters uppon the frountyers, so cannot it be but muche myslyked that there are suche lackes of the nombers, for the meting herewith the secrete and suddeyne musters were heretofore appointed; and where his Lordship wryteth that the garrisons of thenemy are incresed, yt is written unto him that the Lordes thinke that if the nombers under his charge and the garrisons of Barwycke were reduced into one nomber, the same would farre excede the power of the ennemy, and consydering that thennemyes force is for the most parte placed in fortes, and that they wyll not leave the same in daunger to come to the fruntyers; yet, nevertheles, his Lordship's request is allowed to have some furder relief, wherein order shulde be taken if the tyme were not so soddeyne, as by his Lordship's letter it semeth, and therfore in the meane tyme the Lord Ever is wrytten unto to helpe his Lordship, in tymes of necessytie only, with some horsemen out of Barwycke in the daye tyme, so as they may returne to Barwicke before night for the gardinge of that piece, for it is thought the ennemy wyll attempte nothing before the nexte light night, which shalbe the*——of this moneth. The former order to the Bisshopp of Duresme is also signifyed unto him, and this thought suffycient for the tyme, and his Lordship desyred to stande uppon his garde, &c.

A letter to the Lord Ever for the purpose afforesayde.

p. 229. At Westminster, the x^th^ of January, 1558.

The Marques of Northampton.	Mr. Vicechamberlain.
The Lorde Stuarde.	Mr. Secretary.
Therle of Bedforde.	Mr. Peter.
Therle of Pembroke.	Mr. Mason.
The Lord Chamberlain.	

* A blank in the MS.

This day, uppon occasyon of a letter wrytten unto the Lordes of the Counsell from the Shrief of the cytie of Lyncoln, whereby they sygnifye that the writte for election of the Burgesys of the cytye this next Parlyament came so late to their handes that they coulde not chuse the same at the laste countye daye, yt was resolved by the Lordes that they shulde procede therin at the nexte county daye accordinge to the tenour of the former wrytt, any order heretofore used notwithstandinge. Election of Members of Parliament.

A letter to the Earle of Northumberlande that where Thomas Clerke, who toke the Lord Grey of Scotlande, hath declared to the Lordes that his Lordshippe hathe removed him from the charge he had in the Northe, and that presently Capitayns Swynnowe and Etherington are departed this lyef, his Lordshipp ys prayed eyther to restore him to his olde charge or to place him in some charge that the said Swynnowe or Etherington had, if he shall thynke so good. Instructions to Lord Northumberland.

A letter of thankes to Leonarde Dacres for his late good exployte uppon the Scottes, and he requyred to geve thankes to Capitain Tutty and the reste that served with him. And as the Lordes do very well lyke hys forwardnes, so woulde they have wysshed he had forborne thannoyinge of them, and stande only uppon his owne guarde, consyderinge they wyll seke to revenge it; and as touchinge his comynge to the terme, the Lordes wyll speke with his father and sygnyfye their opinions theruppon unto hym. Border Warfare.

At Westminster, the xjth of January, 1558. p. 230.

The Lorde Stuarde.	Mr. Comptroler.
Therle of Pembroke.	Mr. Vycechamberlain.
The Lord Admyrall.	Mr. Secretary.
The Lord Chamberlain.	Mr. Sackevyle.

A letter to therle of Northumberlande signifing the receipte of his of the vijth of presente touching thexployte The Northern Garrisons.

doone by the Scottes, and howe they increasse their force uppon their frountyers. For aunswer wherunto it is wrytten unto him that the Quenes Majestie hathe determyned, for the better meting with that they shall attempte, to sende furthewith to the Borders m^{l} men, and for that purpose hathe presently addressed her letters to the Bishop of Duresme to levye in the Bishoppricke v^{c} fotemen, to certein gentlemen in the Northe Rydinge of Yorkeshire to levy cc in that parte of the shire, and to his Lordshipp to levye ccc in Richemondshire where he is Stewarde; and his Lordship is wylled to conferre with Sir James Croftes, who is presently sente downe thither, touchinge the placinge of the same nombers uppon the Borders in suche sorte as they most annoye thennemy, wherunto his Lordship is requyred to have good consyderacion and to have alwayes good espiall. And where the Quenes Hieghnes dothe moche commende Sir Henry Percyes forwardnes and actyvytye, yet would her Majestie that in no cace he shuld hassarde himself otherwyse than he shalbe at all tymes hable to make his partye good. As touching his Lordship comynge to the Parlyamente yt is signifyed unto him that letters were yesterdaye wrytten unto him from the Quene to staye; yt is also wrytten unto him that the Lord Dacres is presently sente to his charge, with whome he ys wylled to conferre for the better annoyinge thennemy, which the Lordes thinke shalbe best doone if they agree uppon some enterprise againste them at oone tyme.

The Coronation.

A letter to the Bishop of London to lende to the Busshopp of Carlisle, who is appoynted to execute the solempnitye of the Quenes Majesties Coronacion, *universum apparatum pontificium quo uti solent Episcopi in hujusmodi magnificis illustrissimorum regum inaugurationibus.*

p. 231.

Eodem die.

Levies for the North.

A letter to the Bisshopp of Duresme to cause, accordinge to the Quenes Majesties letters addressed unto him, v^{c} fotemen to be levyed in the Bisshoppricke and sent to

therle of Northumberlande, and to conferre with Sir James Croftes touchinge mete gentlemen to have the leadinge of them, and to have speciall foresight that none of his offycers do use any exaccion for the sparinge of any men from this servyce, which disorder as it hathe been practised in the Sowthe, so woulde the Lordes be sory yt shulde creape into the Northe.

Fines for heresy.

Thre severall letters to William Saye, Robert Warmington, and William Babham, Proctours of tharches, to paye to Mr. Mason, Threasourer of the Chamber, all suche sommes of money as remayne in their handes of suche fynes as were levyed of dyvers personnes in the tyme of the late Quene by order of the Bishop of London and other Commyssyoners for examynacion of heresyes and other misdemeanours in the Churche.

A release.

A letter to the Lord Mayour of London to sett at lybertye one Sir Edwarde Clipsam, of late committed from hence to one of the Counters of London.

At the Tower, the xiiijth of January, 1558.

Thapparence as before.

Sir Francis Knollys.

This day Sir Fraunces Knolles, knight, was by the Quenes Heighnes commaundement, admytted Vyce-chamberlayne of her Majesties Howsholde and sworne of her Pryvey Counsell.

Sir Thomas Wyatt's property.

A letter to Sir John Guyldforde, knight, requyringe and charginge him in the Quenes Majesties name to ceasse and forbeare from hensforthe to fell or sell any more woodes then is alredy felled uppon the landes of Alington Castell and other landes in Kente, that were sometyme Sir Thomas Wyattes, deceassed, wherof the said Sir John hath nowe the possession by vertue of a leasse graunted by Quene Mary unto Mrs. Fynche, untyll the Quenes pleasure touchinge that matter be furder knowne, orelles that his interest shall have been seen and consydred by her Hieghnes' Learned

Counsell, which letter the Lordes addressed unto him uppon credible informacion that he made suche waste of the sayde woodes as he seamed therby to intende rather a spoyle then the preservacion of the same.

p. 232. *Eodem die.*

Release of suspected heretics. A letter to John Teyr and Wylliam Cardynall of Essex, esquiers, requyringe them to geve order with the Baylifes of Colchester for thenlargement and settinge at lyberty of certein prisoners remoyning in the Castell there, committed thither in the late Quene Maryes tyme as personnes suspected in relygion; viz., Richard George, John Pylgrym, James Wylson, Elizabeth Yong, Ales Mychell, Christian Crampe, John Hoste and Edward Grewe, taking nevertheles their owne severall bandes to be of quyett behavyour and furthe cummynge whan they shalbe called, which if they shall refuse, than to cause them to be sente hyther to the Lordes with whome furder order shalbe taken.

At Westminster, the xvjth of January, 1558.

The Lord Greate Seale.	The Lord Chamberlain.
The Lord Stuarde.	Mr. Threasourer.
Therle of Shrewisbury.	Mr. Comptroler.
Therle of Derby.	Mr. Vicechamberlayn.
Therle of Bedforde.	Mr. Secretary.
The Lord Admyrall.	Mr. Cave.
	Mr. Mason.

Hebrew at Oxford. A letter to the Deane and Chapiter of Christ Church in Oxforde to paye to Thomas Neale, Bachelar of Devynity, who hath the reading of the Hebrewe lecture in Oxford accordinge to the foundacion of King Henry theight, all suche money as is due unto him for the reading of the same lecture, and to contynue the payment therof untyll they shall receive furder order from hence.

At Westminster, the xvijth of January, 1558 p. 233.

Thapparence as before.

A letter to the Mayour of London, in favour of one John Pye of London for the rowme of one of the foure cole meaters of sea coole in London, presently voyde by the deathe of one John Style. The coal trade.

A letter to the Busshopp of Duresme to cause a copye of thindictement of Griffin Ryce for the murther of Mathew Welshe to be sent hyther with spede. A charge of murder.

At Westminster, the xixth of January, 1558.

The Lord Great Seale.	Mr. Threasourer.
The Lord Stuarde.	Mr. Comptroler.
Therle of Bedforde.	Mr. Secretary.
Therle of Pembroke.	Mr. Cave.
The Lord Admyrall.	Mr. Mason.
The Lord Chamberlain.	

This daye the Bisshopp of Wynchester, having been heretofore commaunded to kepe his howse for such offenses as he committed in his sermon at the funeralles of the late Quene, was called before the Lordes of the Counsell, and, after a good admonicion geven him, was sett at lyberty and discharged of the saide commaundement of keping his howse. The Bishop of Winchester.

A letter to Sir Leonard Chamberlain, knight, Capten of Guernezey, in aunswer of his touching some greater force to to be sente thither and lycence for him to repayre hither, according to the mynute in the Counsell Cheste. The Captain of Guernsey.

A letter to the Bisshopp of Ely and Mr. Doctour Wootton, signifying the Quenes Majesties determynacion to sende the Lord Chamberlain to joyne with them, and they wylled in the meane tyme to procede accordinge to their Commyssyon sent nowe &c., as appereth in the minute in the Counsell Chest. The Commissioners in France.

A letter to John Malyn, Admyrall of the Flete in the Narrowe Sees, to wafte John Somer, presently sente with letters to the Comyssyoners beyonde the seas, and to provyde shipping for vj geldinges of the Lorde Chamberlaynes to be transported over when they shalbe sente thither.

p. 234. At Westminster, the xxjth of January, 1558.

The Lord Great Seale.	Mr. Threasourer.
The Lord Treasourer.	Mr. Comptroler.
The Lord Stuard.	Mr. Vicechamberlain.
Therle of Shrewisbury.	Mr. Secretary.
Therle of Bedforde.	Mr. Cave.
The Lord Admyrall.	Mr. Mason.
	Mr. Sackevyle.

Cuthbert Vaughan. A letter to Sir James Croftes, knight, signifying unto him that Cuthbert Vaughan is returned to his charge, and for that it appeareth that the sayd Vaughan wanteth dyvers of his bande, he is allowed for liij whose (*sic*) appeare in a schedule sente herewith signed by Mr. Brende, which matter he is wylled to ymparte to Mr. Threasourer of Barwycke. Yt is also written unto him that the sayd Vaughan hath receyved imprest for his owne interteynement and the souldiours the somme of cc^{li} to be hereafter defalked uppon his two nexte payes by the Threasourer, with whome, for his better remembraunce, he is wylled to leave thies letters, and to declare unto him that thinterteynement of the said liij is appoynted to begynne the xixth of this present inclusyve, and tallowe the sayde Capitain Vaughan his interteynement all the tyme of his absence, the late Proclamacion notwithstandinge.

The defence of Hull. A letter to the Mayour and his brethern of Hull, that where the Lordes are geven to understande that the Quenes Majesties ordynaunce remayninge in their charge is suffred to fall to decaye, they are requyred to cause the same ordynaunce to be furthewith repayred and put in suche

order of defence as ys convenyent, orelles to stande to the hassarde of thadvauntage that for wante therof may be taken againste the covenantes that heretofore passed betwene the late King Edward and them.

A letter to Sir Fraunces Englefelde to delyver furthewith to Mr. Threasourer, or suche as he shall sende for this purpose, all suche recordes and bookes belonginge to the Courte of the Wardes as remayne in his custody, by byll indented. The Court of Wards.

Eodem die. p. 235.

A letter to the Mayour of Chichester and the Baylif of Lewys to make severall Proclamacions in the sayde townes where they have charge, uppon the nexte markett dayes after receipte of thies letters, that all and singuler persons, aswell spirituall as temporall, that have not yet payed suche as was by Acte of Parlyament graunted to the disposytion of the late Lorde Cardynall, viz.; of parsonages impropried, pencions, porcions and other spirituall promotions within the Dyocesse of Chichester, do make payment of the same within vj or vij dayes after the publisshing of the Proclamacion at the Bishop's Pallays at Chichester to Peter Addisshed, appoynted Collectour for this purpose, orelles to repayre furthewith hither to make payment of the same here to suche as the sayd Collectour shall appoynte. The late Cardinal Pole.

A letter to Sir Richard Sowthewell, Master of tharmory and Ordynance, and to suche other of the same offycers to whome it shall apperteyne, to staye suche sommes of money as doth remayne due to Christofer Myllyner by the Quenes Majestie, to thuse of Walter Marler of London, to whome the sayd Myllyner oweth cxxiiij^{li}, and presently kepeth his howse of purpose to defraude his sayd credytour and others. A fraudulent debtor.

A letter to the Mayour of Sowthampton, Thomas Pacye, Mylles thelder and Caplen thelder, with a Supplycacion inclosed exhibeted here by certain thinhabitauntes of the towne of Sowthampton touching a disorder and certein lewde wordes uttred by one Sir Thomas, priest of St. Mighelles in Lewd words.

the sayd towne, and others, which they are wylled to consyder, and if they shall fynde the matter soo as in the said Supplicacion is alledged, than they are wylled to cause the parties that shalbe founde culpable herein to be apprehended and committed to saf warde, and to signifye hither what they shall fynde oute in this matter, to thende suche furder order may be taken in the same as shalbe agreable to equity and the qualytie of thoffence.

The Court of Augmentations.

A letter to Christofer Smythe and Thomas Reve, Kepers of the Recordes of the late Court of Augmentacions, to permytte and suffer therle of Bedforde and Sir Rychard Sackvyle to make serche in the sayde Recordes at suche tyme and for suche matter as they shall thinke good.

p. 236.

Eodem die.

The Merchant Adventurers.

This daye the Marchauntes Adventurers were by the Lordes of the Counsayll appoynted to attende uppon them, at the Starre Chamber uppon Frydaye at after none.

xij° Aprill 1559. Discharged by Order of the Counsell, and the within bounden Wyse returned to the Flete.

* *Andreas Wise, de Baightif in regno Hibernie, armiger, Johannes St. Leger, de Annery in comitatu Devon., et Warhamus St. Leger, de Ledes in comitatu Kancie, recognoverunt se debere domine Regine duodecim millia librarum, &c.*

The condicion of this recognizaunce is suche that if thabove named Andrewe Wise do, at any time on thissyde and before the Feast of Penthecost nexte ensuying the date hereof, either exhibit and shewe before Sir William Peter, Sir Richarde Sackevyle, Sir John Mason, and Sir Walter Myldemaye, knightes, Commissyoners specially appoynted by the Lordes and others of the Privey Counsell for that purpose, suche good matter to discharge all sommes of money wherwith he standeth charged and indebted to the Quenes Majestie as shall be by the sayde Commissyoners allowed for suffycyent, orelles do well and truly in the meane tyme aunswer, content and paye all suche sommes of money as upon his declaracion

* This recognisance has been struck out in the MS. and the marginal note added.

therof to be made before the saide Commissyoners shall appere and be founde to be by him due unto her Hieghness, orelles in defaulte hereof do at the said Feast of Penthecoste yelde his body prisoner unto the Flete, if he shalbe then alyve, than this recognizaunce to be voyde, orelles, etc.

This daye the said Andrewe Wise, being before the Lordes of the Counsell, and entringe with suertyes into thafforesaide recognizaunce, was by their Lordshipps discharged of hys imprisonnement of the Flete for this tyme, for which purpose order was geven to the Warden of the Flete accordingly.

At Westminster, the xxxth of January, 1558. p. 237.

The Lorde Great Seale.	Mr. Threasourer.
The Lorde Stewarde.	Mr. Secretary.
Therle of Shrewisbury.	Mr. Cave.
Therle of Derbye.	Mr. Petre.
Therle of Bedforde.	Mr. Sackevyle.
Therle of Pembroke.	

The Merchant Adventurers.

The Marchauntes Adventurers beinge this daye before the Lordes of the Counsell for thaunsweringe of such sommes of money as was by them due for custome accordinge to the newe imposte, forasmuche as they woulde not agree that their Governour shulde be their mouthe to speake for them or taunswer suche matters as were to be objected againste them, it was ordred by the Boorde that they shulde signifye by wrytinge hither, under thandes of suche of their Cumpany as woulde subscribe therunto, whither they woulde stande to such determynacion as by order of the lawe is to be taken in the premisses uppon Saterdaye nexte.

At Westminster, the first of February, 1558.

The Lorde Greate Seale.	The Lord Admyrall.
The Lorde Stewarde.	Mr. Secretary.
Therle of Shrewisbury.	Mr. Cave.
Therle of Bedforde.	Mr. Peter.
Therle of Pembroke.	Mr. Mason.

Sir Edward Carne.

A letter to Sir Edwarde Carne, late Ambassadour resydent at Rome, signifyinge unto him that the Quenes Majestie is pleased, in consyderacion there is no furder cause why he shuld make any furder abode there, that he do put himself in order to returne hoome at such tyme and with suche spede as he shall thinke moste mete.

Irish Accounts.

A letter to Sir William Peter, Sir John Mason, Sir Richard Sackevyle and Sir Walter Myldemaye to heare thaccoumpte of Andrew Wise, late Threasourer of Ireland, &c., accordinge to the mynute in the Counsell Cheste.

The Lordes this day determyned to bestowe Munday nexte, bothe in the fore and after none, for the consydering of the state of Irelande and taking of order therin.

p. 238.

Eodem die.

A charge against a Commissary.

A letter to the Alderman and two of his brethern of Staumforde texamyne an Informacion sente unto them against one Moundeforde, Commissary to the Bysshopp of Lyncoln, and Sabcotes, scribe, and in cace they shall fynde the same to be true than they are wylled to cause two letters of apparence sente herewith to be delivered to the sayde Commissary and scribe, and theruppon to signifye hither what they shall have founde in the premisses, and to cause the messinger to have honest wytnes to testyfye of the tyme and maner of the delyvery of the sayd letters of apparences.

Allington Castle.

This daye the consyderacion of an aunswer made by Sir John Guyldforde touching the felling and spoyling of certein woodes belonging to Allyngton Castell, late Sir Thomas Wyates, was referred to Sir John Mason and Sir Richard Sackevyle, wherin they are requyred eyther to take ende and fynall order if they can, orelles to make reporte here what they shall have founde herein.

The Tower.

A letter to the Lieutenant of the Tower to receyve into his custody the bodyes of Guyllam Foreman and Nycholas Anker and to kepe them from conference one with another, so as they may be severally examyned apparte.

Two letters of apparence to Moundeforde, Commysary to the Bisshopp of Lyncoln, and Sabcottes, his Register. Letters of summons.

A letter to Sir James Croftes and Sir William Ingleby to consyder both what proportions of munycion, ordynance and other thinges Thomas Gower, Master of thordynaunce in the Northe, hath been yssued out of his Offyce for the Quenes Majesties servyce at Berwycke, and to comptrole his bookes from tyme to tyme as the cace shall requyre, and when they wyll have any thing out of the sayd Offyce for the servyce and furniture of that towne, they are requyred taddresse their warraunt to Mr. Gower signed with bothe their handes. Thomas Gower.

At Westminster, the iiijth of February, 1558. p. 239.

The Lord Threasourer.	Mr. Secretary.
The Lord Stewarde.	Mr. Peter.
Therle of Shrewisbury.	Mr. Mason.
Therle of Bedforde.	Mr. Sackevyle.

A letter of apparaunce to John Gregyll, Vicar of Barking in Essex. A summons.

A letter to the Mayour and Bartram Anderson of Newcastell and Thomas Gowre, Master of thordynance in the Northe, that where the Lordes are informed that certein pieces of ordynance there are conceyled by certein of thinhabitauntes of that towne of Newcastell, which ordynance were delyveryd fourth by John Bennett, late Master of thordynance there, they are wylled to examyne dylligently where and in whose handes any of the same pieces remayne and by what warraunt they came by the same, and theruppon to cause the same to be returned to thoffyce of thordynance, and to signifye hither what they shall have founde herein. It is also signifyed unto them that it is enformed here that they have caused the Quenes Majesties armes and marke to be defaced and taken out of the sayde ordynance. Misappropriated ordnance.

A letter to Sir Richard Edgecombe, Mr. Hogmore and Mr. Reignoldes texamyne dylligently an Informacion sent therwith Lewd words.

touching certein lewde wordes spoken by one Christofer Savory, and to signifye hither what they shall have found herein.

At Westminster, the vjth of February, 1558.

Thapparence as before, adding Mr. Vicechamberlain.

Treasure for the North.

A letter to Sir William Ingleby, knight, Threasourer of Berwicke, whereby he is requyred to signifye hither thoccasions and lettes by the way that the Quenes Majesties treasure (wherwith he was dispatched hens so long ago) is not hitherto arryved at Barwick, for that the Lordes were geven tunderstande the same treasure was not goone so farre as to Duresme the xxvijth of January laste.

Charge against a vicar.

A letter to Sir Anthony Cooke and Sir Thomas Wrothe, knightes, with an Informacion exhibyted here by one Thomas Pierson against John Gregyll, Vicar of Barking in Essex, which they are wylled to consider and examyne the partyes (whome they are wylled to sende for) touchinge the same, and theruppon to take either order therin, orelles to signifye what they shall have doone and founde out herein hyther.

p. 240.

At Westminster, the ixth of February, 1558.

The Lord Keper of the Seale.	Mr. Vicechamberlain.
The Lord Stewarde.	Mr. Secretary.
Therle of Shrewisbury.	Mr. Cave.
Therle of Bedforde.	Mr. Peter.
Therle of Pembroke.	Mr. Mason.
Mr. Threasourer.	

The Merchant Adventurers.

This daye the Marchauntes Adventurers beinge before the Lordes of the Counsell touching the matter of the newe imposte taken by the late Quene, forasmuche as they had not observed thorder taken with them the xxxth of the last, and semed styll to stande to suche ende touching the premisses as shulde be ordred by lawe (*sic*), yt was fynally resolved and

they eftsones commaunded to bringe in, uppon Saterday nexte, before their Lordships suffycyent commissyon eyther subscribed with thandes of the moste parte of that Cumpany, or sealed with their commune seale, aucthorising some one or more to stande in the names of them all to suche resolucion as shulde be taken in the premisses.

A letter of apparence to Thomas Payne of Castell Acre in Norffolk. Letters of summons.

A letter of apparence to Doctour Harpesfylde, Archedeacon of Cantourburye.

At Westminster, the xjth of February, 1558.

Thapparence as before, except therle of Shrewisbury and adding the Lorde Threasourer.

A letter to the Lord Threasourer to geve order to the Customers, Comptrolers and Sercheours of the Porte of London that where a hulke of Rostocke, laden with Rochell wynes, belonging to the merchauntes of the Styllyard is, as it is alledged, of very necessytye tamende her leakes lately arryved within the ryver of Thames, that the sayd offycers shuld permytt and suffer the merchauntes, owners of the sayd hulke, without any their disturbaunce, to unlade the sayd wynes, or any parte therof into lighters (so it be waterborne), and, the sayde hulke being repayred, to permytt also the saide owners, withoute any lett or demaund of any duetye, to passe with the same hulke and her sayde ladinge out of thys realme agayne. The wine trade.

Eodem die. p. 241.

A letter to Sir Henry Sydney touching the sendinge of threasoure into Irelande, &c., according to the mynute in the Counsell Cheste. Sir H. Sydney.

A letter to Sir Thomas Fynche, knight, and George Maye, one of the Aldermen of Cantorbury, that where the Lordes Sedition at Canterbury.

are informed that Doctor Harpesfeld, Archdeacon of Cantourbury, hath used himself of late very dissorderly in steringe the people asmuche as in him lyethe to sedytion, and that it is also reported by some of the servauntes of the Colledge in Christe Church in Cantourbury that Religion could not nor should not be altered, and that one man of that Colledge hath well nere one hundreth harnesses, they are requyred texamyne this matter dylligently, and to call before them all suche whome they shall thinke mete to be examyned herein, or culpable touching the same, and theruppon to cause suche as be faulty to be commytted to warde, and to signifye what they shall fynde out herein hither; and also to serche what armure is in the sayd Colledge, and what hath been delyveryd out, and by whom and for what purpose and to whose handes, and to wryte hyther their knowledge in the same.

The Merchant Adventurers.

This day the Marchauntes Adventurers being before the Lordes of the Counsell, and subscribing a byll wherby they agre to stande to suche ende and order touchinge the newe imposte as shulde be adjudged by lawe (which byll so subscribed was delyveryd to the Lord Great Seale), they were commaunded to repayre hyther on Munday nexte tunderstande the Quenes Majesties pleasure touching the premisses.

At Westminster, the xiijth of February, 1558.

Thapparence as is before.

The sayd Marchauntes, by order from the Lord Great Seale, had furder day to receyve aunswer in the premisses uppon Munday nexte, being the xxth of this presente.

Sir A. St. Leger.

A letter to Sir Anthony St. Leger, knight, touchinge certein souldiours of Ireland that clayme their wages for xxj monethes, due in the tyme he was Deputy there, according to the mynute in the Counsell Cheste.

At the Starre Chamber, the xiiij[th] of February, 1558. p. 242.

The Lord Great Seale.	Mr. Secretary.
The Lord Threasourer.	Mr. Cave.
Therle of Bedforde.	Mr. Peter.
Mr. Threasourer.	Mr. Mason.

A lewd letter.

A letter to the Keper of the Gatehowse with the body of one Mallett, whom he is wylled to kepe in saf warde, without conference with any, untyll he shall receyve furder order from hence, being committed for wryting a lewde and untrue letter to Doctour Mallett, his uncle.

The sayd Mallett committed [and] was commaunded to make true declaracion of whom he harde suche matter as is conteyned in his sayd letter before Saterday nexte, uppon the perill shulde succede theruppon.

At Westminster, the xvij[th] of February, 1558.

The Lord Great Seale.	Mr. Vicechamberlain.
Therle of Pembroke.	Mr. Secretary.
The Lord Admyrall.	Mr. Cave.
Mr. Comptroler.	

The General Pardon.

This day upon a mocion made to the Borde by the Lord Greate Seale touching order to be taken with suche as shuld at thies nexte Assyses be brought before the Justices in their severall Cyrcuytes for suche offences as were pardoned by the Quenes Majesties Generall Pardon at her Coronacion, it was ordered by the Borde that the saide Justices shall, uppon thunderstanding of the qualytie of every of the sayd offences, and of what haviour thoffendour is, reprye them untyll furder order may be taken with them, and at their returne from their Circuytes to make reporte to the Lord Greate Seale what they shall have found in the premisses, and what the name of eche of the sayd offendours is.

A riot in London.

The Lordes this day having examyned a fray made two days past betwene Sir John Parott and William Phillips,

and their servauntes and partakers in London, and having founde thies parties following to be faulty therin; viz., Davyd Phillips, John Barloo and William Owen of Phyllipps' parte, and Roger Williams and one Penry of the said Sir John Parottes parte, they were committed to the Flete and an Injunction geven to the said Sir John uppon his allegyaunce to kepe the peax and to be attendaunt uppon the Counsell untill furder order shuld be taken with him. The Lorde Greate Seale was spoken unto to send the like Injunction to Phillips, and that he shuld bring furth such of his servauntes as were at the fraye.

p. 243. At Westminster, the xxth of February, 1558.

The Lord Great Seale.	Mr. Comptroler.
The Lord Threasourer.	Mr. Vicechamberlain.
Therle of Shrewisbury.	Mr. Secretary.
Therle of Bedforde.	Mr. Cave.
Therle of Pembroke.	Mr. Petre.
The Lord Admyrall.	Mr. Mason.
Mr. Threasourer.	Mr. Sackevyle.

The Hebrew Lecturer at Oxford.

A letter to the Deane and Chapiter of Christes Churche, in Oxforde, that where the Lordes did heretofore addresse their letters unto them requyring theim thereby to pay unto Mr. Neale, late Reader of the Hebrewe lecture in that Universytye, suche sommes of money as were due unto him for the reading of the same, and to contynue the same until furder order shalbe signifyed unto them, which they have delayed without juste cause; they are eftsones required and commaunded to pay the same, and to contynue it *ut supra*, as they wyll aunswer for the contrarye.

Money and provisions for Berwick.

A letter to Sir James Croftes that where the Lordes be certifyed by Richard Assheton, Receyvour, that he hath made payment lately to the Threasourer of Barwycke of somuche money as wyll make the full paye for tholde ordynary garrison at Barwyck, and for that is due the xiiijth of this present, they thought good to signifye the same unto him,

to thende he may take order with the Threasourer for the paying over of the same in due time accordingly.

A letter to the sayde Sir James, in aunswer of his of the xiiijth of this presente, to whom it is wrytten that the Lordes have taken order for the sendinge of grayne and fysshe to Barwicke with spede, and the safe waftinge thereof thither.

The riot in Fleet Street.

A letter to the Capten of the Garde, the Knight Marshall, Richard Mallory, Alderman of Fletestrete, and Sir William Chester, knight, texamyne dylligently who were the begynners, styrrers and doars in a fray of late committed in Fletestrete betwene Sir John Parrott, knight, and William Phillipps and their adherentes and partakers, and to committe suche as they shall fynde falty herein to warde, and to signifye hither what they shall have founde herein.

The Duchess of Suffolk.

A letter to ——— Harrenden to forbeare to receyve any of the revenues of the Lady Katheryne, Duches of Suffolke, at the Feaste of thannuncyacion of our Lady nexte, as he will aunswer for the contrary.

Eodem die. p. 244.

An open letter to all the baylifes, farmours and tenantes of the foresayd Duches, to forbeare to pay any rentes to be by them due at the sayde Feaste to the sayde Harrenden.

Lord Latimer's case.

Where sute hath been made to the Borde on the behalf of the Lorde Latymer, prisoner in the Flete, touching the fyne cessed uppon him in the the tyme of the late Quene, yt was this daye ordered by the Borde that therle of Shrewisbury, Mr. Comptroler, Mr. Mason and Mr. Sackevyle shuld labour to understande the state of the sayde Lord Latymer's cace, and to make reporte therof to the Borde.

At Westminster, the xxjth of February, 1558.

Therle of Bedford.
Therle of Pembroke.
The Lord Admyrall.
Mr. Comptroler.
Mr. Vicechamberlain.
Mr. Secretary.
Mr. Cave.
Mr. Mason.
Mr. Sackevyle.

Lewd words. A letter to the Justyces of Assisse in the county of Huntingdon, with an examynacion inclosed, touchinge certein lewde wordes spoken by oone Thomas Hall of the sayde towne, which they are wylled to consider, and if they shall fynde him culpable than they are wylled to committ him to warde and se him furder punisshed according to the qualytie of his offence to the terrour of others, wherin they are requyred to conferre with Sir Lawrence Taylarde.

Andrew Wise's accounts. A letter to Valentyne Browne, one of the Quenes Majesties Auditours, either to delyver to Andrewe Wise, late Vice-threasourer in Ireland, by byll indented all suche bylles, bookes, warrauntes, acquittaunces, escriptes and mynimentes as remayne in his custody touchinge the discharge of suche sommes of money wherwith the sayd Wise is charged, orelles to appere within two dayes to shew what moveth him to the contrarye.

p. 245. *Eodem die.*

Lord Chidiock Paulet. A letter to Capten Turnour at Portesmouthe touching thappeasing of a contencion growen betwene him and one Lambert, Lieutenant to the Lorde Chidiock Poulett, according to the mynute in the Counsell Cheste.

The conveyance of treasure. A letter to therle of Northumberland to cause the disorder attempted against suche as had the conveyaunce of the Quenes Majesties threasure to Barwicke at Felton to be uprightly and substancyally examyned, and thoffendours punisshed to the terrour of others, havinge such consideracion in the matter as Mr. Inglebyes man, that is sayde to have wounded the partye that is slayne, may have the equitye and benefytt of the lawe if the matter shall fall out against thother parties.

Letters of summons. A letter of apparaunce to Thomas Colley, Mayour of Dovour.

The Lordes this daye sente for the Busshopp of London to be to-morrowe before them at viij of the clocke before none.

A messenger's charges. A letter to Mr. Mason, Threasourer of the Chamber, to pay to one Edwarde Elwyn, beinge sent into Irelande with letters, vj^{li} xiij^{s} iii^{d}.

A letter to Richard Whalley, esquier, to goo forwarde in the bargayne made with Sir Richard Lee for m[l] tonne of tymber to be delyveryd at Hull at x[s] the tonne to be sent to Berwick, and not to make sale of any wood he shall fall, but to kepe the same for the Quenes Majesties use at the sayde pryce. Timber for Berwick.

* *Thomas Mallett, de Swyllington, in comitatu Ebor., generosus, et Johannes Mallett, de Lyncolnes Inne, in comitatu Middlesex, generosus, recognoverunt se debere domine regine centum libras, &c.* Discharged by order of the Lordes *xxv°* *Martij*, 1559.

The condicion of this recognizaunce is suche that if thabovebounden Thomas Mallett be from henceforth of good abearing, and do personally appere and make his attendaunce upon the Lordes of the Counsell every Counsell day betwixt [this] and Easter, and not departe without lycence, than this recognizaunce to be voyde and of none effecte, oreiles to stande in his full strength, etc.

The sayde Mallett was hereuppon discharged of his emprisonement of the Gate Howse.

At Westminster, the xxij[th] of February, 1558. p. 246.

The Lord Greate Seale.	Mr. Vicechamberlain.
Therle of Bedforde.	Mr. Secretary.
Therle of Pembroke.	Mr. Comptroler.
The Lord Admyrall.	

This daye one John Murren, Chaplain to the Busshopp of London, being called before the Lordes of the Counsell for preaching contrary to the Quenes Majesties Proclamacion in London, which he coulde not well deny, was committed to the Fleete, to be kepte there without conference with any untyll he may be examyned. An unlicensed preacher.

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* This recognisance has been struck out in the MS., and the marginal note added.

At Westminster, the xxiijth of February, 1558.

Thapparence as before, adding Mr. Threasourer, Mr. Mason and Mr. Sackevyle.

A charge of poisoning.

The Lordes this daye uppon consideracion of the cace of a servaunte of the Vicounte Hawarde, being prysoner in the Porter's Lodge suspect of poysoninge, dyd resolve that excepte the sayd Viscounte dyd shewe suffycyent matter by Saterdaye nexte to the Bourde to charge his sayd servaunt, he shulde be sett at lybertye.

Letters of summons and thanks.

A letter of apparence to Henry Cumberforde, one of the Cannons of Lytchefelde.

A letter to the Baylifes and Burgesys of Lytchefelde to send some one suffyciently instructed at the tyme of thapparence of the sayde Cumberforde, to objecte suche matters against him as he is to be charged withe.

A letter to Sir George Perpoynte of thankes for his dylligence, and bycause the Lordes perceive by his letter he cannot well travell himself aboute the Commissyon sente unto him, he is wylled to spare himself so as his helthe wyll beare, and neverthelesse to call uppon the reste of the Justyces to goo forwardes, &c.

p. 247. At Westminster, the xxiiijth of February, 1558.

Thapparaunce as before.

Disorders in Wales.

A letter to the Lord Presydent and Counsell in the Marches of Wales to sende to Carmarthen towne for Thomas Lloyde of Llan Stephan, gent., and certein others, his complyces, committed there to warde for their late disorder doone againste the Commissyoners for the Mizes in that countye, to come upp to the Marches, and to take suche order in their cumynge thither as sendinge upp forthewith unto the Counsell here under saf custody the sayd Lloyd and two or thre suche

other besydes as the sayd Lord Presydent and the Counsell there shall learne to have been moste faulty, to committ eftsones the rest of thoffendours unto warde there, so to remayne tyll the pryncypalles have been here above and shall have received condigne punishement for their saide disorder.

At Westminster, the xxvijth of February, 1558.

The Lord Greate Seale.	Mr. Vicechamberlain.
Therle of Bedforde.	Mr. Secretary.
Therle of Pembroke.	Mr. Cave.
The Lord Admyrall.	Mr. Petre.
Mr. Threasourer.	Mr. Mason.
Mr. Comptroler.	Mr. Sackevyle.

Detention of a ship.

A letter to Sir Thomas Hylton that where the Lordes are informed that he hath stayed a shipp of Flusshing in Flaunders, being laden with salte, and that he also useth to take suche wares out of the shipps as passeth by him towardes Newcastell as he thinketh mete, he is bothe wylled to forbeare to meddle with any the shipps passing by him being of the realmes in amyty with the Quenes Majestie henceforth, and to signifye hither with spede what moved him to staye the sayde shipp of Flusshing, which he is wylled to kepe in saftye and all the goodes founde in the same, to be aunswered as to equyty shall apperteyne.

The ponds at Greenwich.

A letter to Sir Henry Jerningham that where one Richard Wright claymeth of the Quenes Majestie the somme of viij^{li} xvj^{s} viij^{d} for the clensinge of the pondes at Grenewiche in the tyme of the late Quene by his appoyntement, he is wylled to signifye hither with spede what is due unto him, who sett him on worke, and howe it happeneth the same hath been unpayde so longe.

The Fleet prison.

A letter to the Warden of Flete with the body of one Thomas Colley, Mayour of Dovour.

p. 248. *Eodem die.*

An Irish debt. A letter to Sir Henry Sydney, Lorde Justyce and Vycethreasourer of Irelande, requiring him to satisfye and paye unto Davys Kevan of Dublin, marchaunte, a debte which he claymeth (if he fynde that it hathe not been hitherto payed alredy) for certein sommes of money by him disburced (as he alleageth) in the late tyme of Quene Mary, for the furniture of dyvers garrisons serving there in Irelande, amounting to the somme of ccxxiiij^{li} ij^{s} viij^{d} of the money curraunte there.

A commercial dispute. A letter to Alderman Marten, Thomas Hunte, Thomas Huett, Wylliam Holland and Edward Castelin of London, marchauntes, with a Supplycacion inclosed exhibyted unto the Lordes of the Counsell conteyninge matter of varyaunce of longe depending betwene one Adam Wyntropp and one John Combes Frencheman, by which letter the sayde Alderman and thothers are aucthorised to call the partyes before them from tyme to tyme and to heare and determyne all matters of controversy betwene them, and to take suche fynall order in the same as may bothe be agreable to equytye and the good quyett also of the partyes hereafter, wherin they be requyred to travayle and take some paynes, and to certifye theruppon what they shall have doone in the premisses.

Lewd words. A letter to the Mayour of Cantourbury to send hither under saf custody the body of one William Baslenden, parson of St. Georges in Cantourbury, and some one also that was present whan he spake the lewde wordes layed to hys charge.

The Dacre family quarrels. A letter to the Justyces of Assise in the county of Cumberland to examyne certain wronges complayned of here by Sir Thomas Dacres, knight, against the Lorde Dacres, &c., according to the mynute in the Counsell Cheste.

The riot in Fleet street. A letter to the Warden of the Flete to bringe to morrowe before the Lorde Great Seale all suche as remayne in his custody, beinge heretofore committed unto him for the fraye betwene Mr. Parrott and Mr. Phyllipps, at whose handes they shall receyve furder order.

At Westmynster, the vjth of Marche, 1558. p. 249.

The Lord Greate Seale.	Mr. Vycechamberlain.
Therle of Bedforde.	Mr. Secretary.
The Lord Admyrall.	Mr. Cave.
Mr. Threasourer.	Mr. Mason.
Mr. Comptroler.	

Seditious preaching of English and Spanish priests.

A letter to the Mayour of Cantourbury returning all suche matter as came from him touching the declaracion of thoffence committed in the pulpett the fyrst Sundaye in Lente by the curatt of St. Georges there, whome he is wylled to commytt to warde there, and there to kepe him tyll he can be content to resorte to the place where he offended, and there in humble sorte tacknowledge his follye and recante the same, which if he shall refuse to doo and contynue his obstynacye, the Mayour is requyred so to signifye hither to thende he may receyve furder order how to procede with him; there was added to this letter a *postscript* wherein the Mayour is also requyred to call unto him two of the nexte Justyces of the Peax, and havinge substancyally examyned another priestes cace of Cantourbury called Sir Loye, curate of All Sayntes, to geve order for suche his punishement as the qualytie of his offence shall seme to him and the sayd Justyces to have deserved, and to observe the lyke order from henceforth towardes other offendours without furder troubling or molestinge the Counsell of any suche matters.

A letter of thankes to the Mayour and Aldermen of Bristoll for stayinge of a Spanyshe priest, called Francesco del Gado, and for suche examynacions as they sent upp touching the saide priestes unsemely talke of the Quenes Hieghnes; for punishement wherof the Mayour is requyred to kepe him styll in prison tyll he can be contente to be sory and acknowledge his faulte, in which cace he shalbe suffred to departe, and otherwise remayninge stubborne and without repentance, the same to be signifyed hither and to receyve furder order.

p. 250. At Westminster, the ix^th of Marche, 1558.

The Lord Greate Seale.
Therle of Bedforde.
Mr. Threasourer.
Mr. Comptroler.
Mr. Vicechamberlain.
Mr. Secretary.
Mr. Cave.

Other lewd preachers.

A letter to the Wardeyn of the Flete with the body of John Gregyll, Vicar of Barkinge in Essex, whome he is wylled to kepe in saff custody without having conference with any.

A letter to the Bayliffes and Burgesys of Lytchefelde signifying unto them the receipte of their letters towching the lewde preaching and misdemeanour of Henry Cumberforde, for whom the Lordes had heretofore sente, and have sythence been informed that he is syck, which they are willed to signifye if the same be true or no, and whan he shalbe able to travell to commaunde him in the Quenes Majesties name to repayre hither, and than to send one sufficiently instructed to charge him with suche matters as is to be objected againste him.

A summons obeyed.

This day Thomas Payne, of Castell Acre in the county of Norffolk, being heretofore sent for by letters from the Lordes, made his personall apparence.

Troublesome priests.

A letter to Richard Worseley, esquier, tapprehende the body of Thomas Byrche, Vicar of Witley, and committ him to sure warde, and theruppon to signifye hither what he shall have doone herein, to thende suche further order may be taken with the sayde Byrche as shalbe convenyent.

A lyke letter to John Waller, of Gromebridge in Kente, tapprehende one John Denton, clerke, parson of Spelhurst, and committ him to sure warde, and to signifye hither what he shall have doone therin.

Welsh privileges.

A letter to the Lord Presydent and Counsell in Wales with a Supplicacion inclosed exhibited to the Quenes Majestie on the behalf of the inhabitauntes of Wales and the County Pallentyne of Chester for their auntient lybertyes and cus-

tomes to be allowed in respect of their Mises of certein debtes, fellonyes, &c., according to the mynute remayning in the Counsell Chest.

Eodem die. p. 251.

The victualling of the workmen at Berwick.

A letter to John Abingdon, esquier, Surveyour of the Victualles at Barwick, signifyinge unto him that to thende the Quenes Hieghnes may be the better aunswered of suche money as shalbe due by the labourers and workemen of the fortificacions there for their victualles, her Hieghnes' pleasure is he shuld appoynte certain particuler victualers under him not only to take uppon them the care and the charge of the victualing of the saide labourers from tyme to tyme, but to be present also themselfes at every paye, and to defalke somuche of their wages as shalbe due by them for the saide victualles so received at their handes.

At Westminster, the xjth of Marche, 1558.

The Lord Greate Seale.	Mr. Comptroler.
The Lord Threasourer.	Mr. Vicechamberlain.
Therle of Shrewisbury.	Mr. Secretary.
Therle of Pembroke.	Mr. Cave.
The Lord Admyrall.	Mr. Sackevyle.
Mr. Threasourer.	

Unlicenced preachers.

A letter to the Shrief of the countye of Devon that where the Lordes are geven to understande that, notwithstandinge the Quenes Majesties Proclamacion, certain have within that county taken uppon them withoute aucthoritye to preache, he is required to call suche of the Justyces unto him as he knoweth to be servyceable to her Hieghnes, and uppon conference with them to take order that all suche as shall so attempte to preache may be apprehended and committed to warde, and to signifye from tyme to tyme hither what they shall have doone herein.

A lyke letter to the Shrief of the county of Cornewall.

Sir A. St. Leger's accounts.

A letter to Sir Anthony St. Leger, knight of thorder, to paye the poore souldiours of Irelande suche sommes of money as is due unto them for their interteynement, and if it shalbe founde that he ought not to paye the same, yt shalbe defalked of suche money as he oweth to the Quenes Majestie.

p. 252.

At Westminster, the xvth of Marche, 1558.

The apparence as before.

Reductions in the Northern garrisons.

A letter of thankes to therle of Northumberlande for his good husbandry used in his late dischargeinge the garrisons of the Northumberland men, requyringe his Lordship to take the like order for a further discharge and cassinge of so many others as by reason of sycknes or any other respecte shalbe thought by him unmeate or superfluous for the present servyce, so as the same his doinges tende not to the weakeninge or daunger of his charge; and bycause some of them that are to be discharged cannot convenyently so be without a present paye, it is signifyed unto him that order is taken here that suche money as Abingdon, the Surveyour of Victualles at Barwick, hathe there in store, shalbe delyveryd over by some of his mynisters unto thandes of the Threasourer there, to be defrayed and imployed only uppon the payes of suche as cannot otherwise be well discharged.

A letter also to the same effect unto Sir William Ingelby, knyght, Threasourer of Barwycke.

The rack in the Tower.

A letter to the Lyeutenant of the Tower that where there remayneth in his custody the bodyes of one Pytt and Nycholles, for the robbing of a wydowe called Bate in St. Ellyn's in London, he is requyred to call the Knight Marshall unto him in this matter, and uppon examynacion of the parties, if they shall obstynately persiste in the denyall of their facte, he is wylled to cause them to be brought to the

racke and to feale the smarte therof as they by theyr discretions shall thinke good for the better boultinge out of the truthe of this matter.

At Westminster, the xvjth of Marche, 1558. p. 253.

Thapparence as before, excepte Mr. Threasourer.

A letter to the Wardein of the Flete to sett at lyberty John Marren, parson of St. Marten's within Ludgate in London, heretofore committed to his custody for expoundinge the Gospell in that churche contrary to the Quenes Majesties Proclamacion, which his contempte he is content to declare on Sunday nexte in the same churche, accordinge to a byll therof subscribed by him remayninge in the Counsell Cheste. Unlicenced preaching.

A letter to Thomas Keys, Sergeaunt Porter, and Edward Boyes, esquier, to examyne dylligently a certain disorder committed in the churches of Dovour of late, and to cause suche as they shall fynde faultye herein to be apprehended and bounde in good bandes to appeare here to aunswer their doinges, which, if they shall refuse to doo, than they are wylled to commytt them to warde and to signifye hither what they shall have doone herein.

A letter to the Lord Presydent and Counsell in the Marches of Wales, with a letter inclosed written hither from the Justyces of Peax in the countye of Anglesey, conte ninge a lewde disorder commytted by oone Richarde Merycke, for whome they are wylled to sende, and if they shall fynde this informacion true, than they are required to commytt him to warde and se him furder punysshed by fyne or otherwise as they shall thinke good, so as the same be openly doone to the terrour and example of others. Disorders in Wales.

A letter to the Lieutenant of the Tower to sett at lyberty one Nycholas Anker, Frencheman, being suspect as a spye. The Tower.

A letter to the saide Lieutenant, with the bodyes of Thomas Lloyd, Davyd ap Gorwared, John Palmer and William

Jacke, whome he is wylled to kepe in saff warde, and yet nevertheles, bycause they be committed for a contempte only, to the terrour and example of others, he is wylled to use them honestly and to kepe this to himself.

p. 254. At Westminster, the xviijth of Marche, 1558.

The Lord Great Seale. The Lord Admyrall.
The Marques of Northampton. Mr. Threasourer.
Therle of Bedforde. Mr. Secretary.
Therle of Pembroke.

Victuals and charges at Berwick. A letter to the Threasourer of Barwycke touching thorder taken for the due payment of suche victualles as shalbe delyveryd of the Quenes Majesties store there to the labourers at Barwycke, according to the mynute in the Counsell Cheste.

A lyke letter to the sayde Threasourer to pay to the Lord Ever all suche duetyes and sommes of money as was due unto him for his interteignement of his Capitainshipp of the towne and castell of Barwycke untyll the vth of Marche laste, at whiche day he was discharged of the same rowmes, and also to paye unto him asmuche as is due for an interteignemente graunted unto him of xx^{s} *per diem* untyll the saide vth of Marche; and, neverthelesse, he is wylled to defalke somuche as is due by him for victualles which he hath receyved of the Quenes Majesties store; and where he demaundeth a furder allowaunce of ij^{d} *per diem* by way of benevolence, he is requyred to staye the payment therof untyll the Quenes furder pleasure shalbe signifyed unto him.

At Westminster, the xixth of Marche, 1558.

Thapparence as before.

The Barbary trade. This day the Lordes were contented that the Lord Admyrall shall lycence a shipp of London, called the John Evangelyste of London, to passe into Barbary with one master and thirty maryners, notwithstandinge the former restraynte.

At Westminster, the xx^th^ of Marche, 1558. p. 255.

The Lord Great Seale.	Mr. Comptroler.
The Lord Threasourer.	Mr. Secretary.
The Marques of Northampton.	Mr. Cave.
Therle of Bedforde.	Mr. Peter.
Therle of Pembroke.	Mr. Sackevyle.
The Lord Admyrall.	

The Merchant Adventurers.

It was ordred this day by the Lordes of the Counsell, uppon humble sute of the Marchauntes Adventurers, that the sayd Marchauntes shuld have the Thursday in Easter weke at afternone to make their furder sute unto the Borde, either here at Westminster or where the Courte for the tyme shall chance then to be.

The trade of Newcastle.

This day, uppon sute made by certain of thinhabitauntes of the towne of Newcastell that they might have lycence to passe with thies shipps followinge into the Lowe Cuntreys from that towne, the Lordes consydering that there shuld not nowe be so great necessytie to stay the sayd shipps, were pleased that the Lorde Admyrall shuld geve order that the same might passe, notwithstanding the former restraynte, viz.:—

The John Brandlinges.	The George Bewycke.
The Marten.	The James Rowkesbye.
The Michaell.	The Jhesus.
The Barbara.	The Andrewe.
The George Anderson.	The Peter.
The Mary Flower.	The Anne Gallaunt.
The James Ellyson.	The Foxe.
The Aungell.	The Trynitye.

An Irish controversy.

This day it was also agreyd by the Boorde that thies personnes of honour ensuying, or any thre of them, shuld have the consideracion of the matters in controversy betwene therles of Desmound and Ormounde, viz.:—

Therle of Sussex.	The Lorde Admyrall.
Therle of Bedforde.	Sir William Peter.
Therle of Pembroke.	Mr. Cave.

Thomas Colley, Major ville de Dovour, recognovit se debere domine Regine centum marcas, &c.

The condicion of this recognizaunce is such that if thabove bounden Thomas Colley do make his personall apparence before the Lordes of the Counsell at suche tyme as he shalbe called for, uppon reasonable warninge betwixt this and Michaelmas next, and than not departe before furder order shalbe taken with him, than this recognizaunce to be voyde and of none effect, orelles to stande, &c.

p. 256. *Eodem die.*

The sayde Thomas Colley was hereuppon discharged of his imprisonement of the Flete.

Disorders in Wales.

A letter to the Lord Presydent and Counsell in Wales signifying the receipt of their letters and the bodyes of Thomas Lloyde and others, who are commytted to the Tower, and they wylled to signifye hither all suche furder matter as they have founde againste them, and to kepe the rest in prison untyll they shall have furder order from hence.

A doubtful claim.

A letter to Thomas Wootton, esquyer, that where oone William Crispe hath made sute here for thinterteynement of c men servinge at Dovour, who are unpayed as is alledged vij monethes, he is requyred eyther himself or tappoynt Mr. Rudston or some other trusty gentleman to repayre thither to take the muster of them on the suddeyne, and learne whither any of them wante, howe longe they have served there, and what money they have alredy received there, and to signifye all thies particulerities hither, and what armour and weapons they have, and hereuppon to signifye unto them that they shall receyve a full paye shortly; there is also sent herewith unto him a Supplycacion exhibyted here by the Mayour and Jurattes of Dovour, wherein they complayne of the decay of the piere and blacke bulwerk there, which he is wylled to cause to be vyewed, and to signifye hither what shalbe founde herein.

A letter to the Lorde Dacre, in aunswer of his of the xiijth of this present, touching his request tunderstande howe he shall use the assured Scottes nowe during thabstynence; for aunswer he is willed to signifye hither their names and haviours and a copie of tharticle of their assuraunce, to thende some order may be taken for them uppon the conclusyon of the Peax; and in the meane tyme to geve them in charge to forbeare to make any incursyons into Scotlande, but to use themselfes quyetly as the subjectes of this realme, as they mynde the preservacion of their securytye. Instructions to Lord Dacre.

Eodem die. p. 257.

A letter to Sir Henry Doyle and Christofer Goldingham towching the lewde and sedytious wordes spoken by Sir Raff Backhowse, parisshe priest of Litle Wenham in Suffolk, wherin they are required (if they knowe the accusers to be of honesty and credytt) to cause the same priest, uppon the nexte markett day to be holden at Ippeswiche, to be sett on the Pyllory and one of his eares to be cutt of, and after commytted to pryson, there to remayne untyll the Justyce of Assisses shall come nexte to the cuntrey, and than to be brought before them and furder ordered as shalbe thought mete. Lewd words and the Pillory.

A letter to the Bayliffes of Colchester to cause one Sir Peter Walker, priest, for uttering certain lewde and untrue reportes, to be put on the Pillory the nexte markett day in Colchester, with a paper on his hed having thies wordes written in great letters, "For false sedytious tales"; and after, if he can fynde suertyes for his good behaviour, to be sett at lyberty, or otherwise to commytt him to the gaole.

It was this day orderyd that a certain disorder commytted at Lytchefelde by Henry Cumberforde, clerke, and complayned of here by the Baylifes of Lytchefelde, shulde be referred to the hearinge and examynacion of the Lorde Chief Justyce of Englande and Mr. Sollycytour.

A letter to the Deane and Chapiter of Wyndesour to admytte xij^{ve} poore men, whose names are conteyned in a The Knights of Windsor.

scedule sente herewithe, as Almesknightes there according to the foundacion of Kinge Henry theight, and to see them placed and allowed of all droyctes and dewtyes accordinglye.

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A summons. A letter of apparence to Thomas Jones of Lynne, to make his indelayed repayre hither taunswer suche matter as Osberte Mountforde hathe informed agaynst him.

The late Cardinal's property. A letter to the Customers of London to vieu certain chestes and coffers of the late Lord Cardynalles, sent by Senor Prioli to the howse of Marke Anthony Erizo, and, fynding therin no prohibite wares, to seale upp the same and suffer them to passe into the parties beyound the sea as elles they might by order of the lawes.

At Westminster, the xxvth of Marche, 1559.

The Lord Great Seale.	The Lord Admyrall.
The Marques of Northampton.	Mr. Threasourer.
Therle of Pembroke.	Mr. Secretary.

The Welshmen in the Tower. A letter to the Lieutenant of the Tower to cause sufficient bandes to be taken of the iiij^{or} Welshemen committed to his custody the xviijth of this presente that they shall make their dayly attendaunce uppon the Lordes of the Counsell, and not to departe before furder [order] shalbe taken with them, and theruppon to sett them furthewith at lybertye.

An arrest. A letter to Anthony Chambers, Cunstable of Hoo in Kente, to apprehende the Vicar of Hoo, and to sende him unto the Lordes under saf custodye.

At Westminster, the xxvjth of Marche, 1559.

Thomas Lloyd, Davyd ap Gorwared, John Palmer and William Jacke, having been bounde before the Lieutenant of the

Tower in a m[l] markes to make their personall apparence here before the Lordes of the Counsell, dyd this day appere and were commaunded to contynue their attendaunce here dayly untyll the Lordes shall take furder order with them.

At Westminster, the xxvij[th] of Marche, 1559. p. 259.

The Lord Great Seale.	The Lord Admyrall.
The Lord Threasourer.	Mr. Comptroler.
The Marques of Northampton.	Mr. Vicechamberlain.
Therle of Shrewisbury.	Mr. Secretarye.
Therle of Darbye.	Mr. Cave.
Therle of Pembroke.	Mr. Sackevyle.

An embargo taken off.

This daye the Lordes toke order that the Lorde Admyrall shuld geve lycence to the shipps undernamed to passe to the sees notwithstanding the former restraynte, viz.: the John of Clay, the Austen Piers, the barke of Welles, the Mary Grace of Welles, the Charitye of Welles, the Mary Fortune of Wyveton, the Elizabeth of Wyveton, the Grace of God of Claye, the barke Salamon of Boston, the Anthonye of Dunwyche, the James of Dunywche, the Katherin of Alboroughe, Thomas Page of Clayes' shipp, Mychelson of Clayes' shippe, James gentleman of Dunwyche' shippe, Mason of Welles shippes, Thomas Drawer of Yermouthes shipps.

Instructions to Sir James Croftes.

A letter to Sir James Croftes signifying unto him the return to Barwicke of Henry Bellingham and William Brode, Capteins of Fotemen there, to whose sute made here to have their bandes eche of them encreased to a full ensigne he is wylled to make them aunswer that the tyme serveth not nowe for any suche increase to be made, and therfore to admytte them to their former charge; and where the said Captein Brode made also a furder sute touching one Collain, whome he alledgeth to be his prisoner, that it might please the Quenes Hieghnes either to take the prisoner to her behoof and to consider him for the same otherwise, orelles geve him liberty to put his saide prisoner to raunsom, it is

signifyed unto the said Sir James that in cace he knoweth himself, or can otherwise learne that the saide Collane is of any suche haviour in his cuntrey as he is not for that respecte mete to be lett goo, and to be suche a one as he is rather to be detayned styll for the Quenes advauntage, he is prayed so to signifye hither to the Lordes; orelles if he thinke he be no suche maner of man, then to write his letters unto Sir John Tempest for his delyvery, and to sende the Counselles letters presently sente unto him for that purpose, so as the saide Brode may enjoye his prisoner to his most proffitt. There was also two others recommended in the saide letter, viz.; John Selby, the younger, to be placed in Berwick in a capitayn's rowme, and Syme Story, to be placed in a sowldiour's rowme there, whan any suche shall chaunce nexte to be voyde.

p. 260. *Eodem die.*

The Captain of the Wight. A letter to Richard Worseley, esquier, signifying unto him the Quenes Majesties resolucion for him to be Capitain of the Wight, according to the mynute remayninge in the Counsell Chest.

Absent members of Parliament. Letters to the Shriefes of dyvers countyes to admonishe and geve warninge to the Knightes and Burgesys of their severall countyes that are departed from this Parlyament without lycence, that in no wise they fayle to be here on Monday nexte, beinge the iij^{de} of Aprill, as they wyll aunswer for the contrary.

Reductions in the North. A letter to therle of Northumberlande, signifying unto him that the Lordes do well lyke the cassing of the nombers of horsemen on the frontyers for thabbridging of the Quenes Majesties charges, wherin he is wylled, if he shall perceive the same may be doone without any daunger to the frountyers, to procede and to casse all suche as may be convenyently spared, especially Northumberland men and those that joyne uppon them, wherin he is requyred for the better understandinge what he shall doo in this matter to have good

espiall of the Scottes' doyinges, and therfore the hole consideracion hereof is referred unto him; yt is also signifyed unto him that a masse of money shall shortly be sente downe, and in meane tyme his Lordship is willed to see if any marchauntes of Newcastell or others thereaboutes, havinge occasion to paye money at London, wyll defray somuche there for the payment of the cassed sowldiours, which shalbe repayed unto them uppon the signifying from his Lordship what shalbe disbursed by them, which if he cannot bring to passe he is required to cause the Threasourer to make all the provicion he may for the payement of those that shalbe cassed untyll the treasoure may come downe.

A letter to Sir James Croftes touchinge the sowldiours att Barwycke of lyke effecte.

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The Lord Threasourer.	Mr. Comptroler.
Therle of Shrewisbury.	Mr. Secretary.
Therle of Pembroke.	Mr. Cave.
The Lord Admyrall.	Mr. Sackevyle.

The Fleet prison.

Bryan Fitzwilliams, having of late come into this realme oute of Fraunce, was this daye committed to the Flete with a letter to the Wardein to kepe him in saffe custodye.

The new Captain of Berwick.

A letter to Sir James Croftes, with a Commissyon under the Great Seale for the Capitayneshipp of the towne and castell of Barwycke during the Quenes Majesties pleasure; and where he hath of late, by his Instruccions sente hither by Mr. Drury, requyred a contynuaunce of a benevolence for thincrease of the wages of tholde garrison graunted the last yere, yt is signifyed unto him that forasmuche as this is a newe charge, the Lordes do not thinke mete the same shuld be contynued, and therfore he is requyred to perswade the sowldiours to be contented with their ordynary interteignement untyll that her Hieghnes be of better habyllytie to consyder them. He is also requyred to make some meanes to

gett money of the marchauntes of Newcastell or others for the payment of the sycke and unservyceable men there, to thende they may thereuppon be cassed, which shalbe repayed unto them at the cumynge downe of the threasoure, which shalbe shortly. He is furder requyred to take order with the Threasourer that he alwayes staye some money in his handes for to pay suche sowldiours as worke in the fortifycacions.

At Westminster, the xxixth of Marche, 1559.

The Lord Great Seale.	Mr. Comptroler.
The Marques of Northampton.	Mr. Vicechamberlain.
Therle of Shrewisbury.	Mr. Secretary.
Therle of Derbye.	Mr. Cave.
Therle of Pembroke.	Mr. Sackevyle.
The Lorde Admyrall.	

Money for Ireland.

A letter to therle of Derby to geve order to the Mayour and other officers of Chester to putt in redynes two convenyent vesselles for the transportacion of suche threasure as the Quenes Majestie myndeth to send out of hande into Irelande, which shall arryve at Chester the xxth of Aprill nexte or thereaboutes.

p. 262.

Eodem die.

Sacrilege in Sussex.

A letter to Thomas Busshopp and John Thatcher, Justyces of Peax in Sussex, aunsweringe a letter of theirs unto Sir Richard Sackevyle, knight, wherin they are wylled for the better punisshement of an heynous dissorder lately committed by the inhabitauntes of the towne of Halislesham, of the said county, in spoyling the parishe churche there, to call for thassistence of Sir Nycholas Pelham and Sir Edward Gage and other Justices dwelling nighe unto them, and, having founde oute who were thaucthours and ringeleaders of that matter, to committ them to warde, and to putt them to suche fynes for their offences as by their discretions shalbe thought moste mete and agreable to the lawes.

At Westminster, the xxx^th^ of Marche, 1559.

The Lord Greate Seale.	Mr. Comptroler.
The Lord Threasourer.	Mr. Vicechamberlain.
Therle of Shrewisbury.	Mr. Secretary.
Therle of Pembroke.	Mr. Cave.
The Lord Admyrall.	Mr. Sackevyle.

The Merchant Adventurers.

This day the Marchauntes Adventurers being before the Lordes of the Counsell touching their olde sute to be released of the impost put uppon clothes and other marchaundize by the late Quene, they were fynally aunswered that the Quenes Majestie coulde by no meanes (her great charges considered) either undoo or mytigate the same, and nevertheles they had furder daye untyll Sunday nexte in thafternone to be agayne before the Lordes, who are pleased both to here what they can furder saye in this matter, and also to consyder certain lycences which they clayme of the graunt of the late Quene for caring out of clothes.

Sacrilege in London.

A letter to Sir Thomas Lee, Lord Mayour of London, that where the Lordes are informed of an outragyous disorder of late committed in Bowe Churche in London, as in pullying downe of Images and the Sacrament and defacenge the vestymentes and bokes, and not hering of any order by him taken for redresse hereof, they fynd it very straunge; he is therfore putt in remembraunce of thexhortacion made by the Quenes Majestie unto him on Candelmas Day laste, and straightly commaunded to use the beast (*sic*) meanes he can to boulte out the doers hereof, and to cause them to be apprehended and committed to warde, and to signifye hither what he shall fynde herein.

At Westminster, the iij^de^ of Apryll, 1559. p. 263.

The Lord Greate Seale.	The Lord Admyrall.
The Lord Threasourer.	Mr. Threasourer.
The Marques of Northampton.	Mr. Comptroler.
Therle of Shrewisbury.	Mr. Vicechamberlain.
Therle of Bedforde.	Mr. Cave.
Therle of Pembroke.	Mr. Sackevyle.

The Bishops of Winchester and Lincoln in the Tower.

A letter to the Lieutenant of the Tower, with the bodyes of the Busshopps of Wynchester and Lyncoln, whome he is wylled to kepe in sure and severall warde, suffering them nevertheles to have eche of them one of their owne men tattende uppon them, and their owne stuff for their bedding and other necessary furniture, and to appoynte them to sume convenyent lodginges mete for personnes of their sorte, using them also otherwise well, specially the Bysshopp of Lyncolne, for that he is syck, for which respect also and bycause this is his sicke night, the saide Lieutenant is wylled to have the rather regarde unto him, and to spare him some of his owne lodging and stuff for this night, and also to suffer his surgeon and suche other as shalbe nedefull for his helthe to have accesse unto him from tyme to tyme.

My Lordes of the Counsell dyd this day appoynte Sir Ambrose Cave and Sir Richard Sackevyle to repayre to the howses of the sayde Bisshopps of Wynchester and Lyncolne here in London, and both to peruse their studyes and writinges, and also to take order with their offycers for the suertye and staye of their goodes.

At Westminster, the iiijth of Aprill, 1559.

Theapparence as before.

Recognisances of the Bishops and others.

Radulfus, Episcopus Lichefeldensis et Coventr., recognovit se debere domine Regine duo millia marcarum, &c.

The condicion of this recognizaunce is suche that if thabove bounden Bisshopp of Lychefeld and Coventre do make his personall apparence before the Lordes of the Counsell ones every day, and do also not departe the Cyties of London and Westminster and the suburbs of London untyll he shall have lycence so to doo, and doo furder stande unto and pay suche fyne as shalbe by the Lordes of the Counsell assessed uppon him for the contempte by him of late committed against the Quenes Majesties order, than this recognizaunce to be voyde and of none effect, orelles to stande in his full strength, effecte and vertue.

Eodem die. p. 264.

Cuthbertus, Episcopus Cestr., recognovit se debere domine Regine mille libras, &c.

The condicion of this recognizaunce is suche that if the above bounden Busshopp of Chester do *ut supra, &c.*

**Owinus, Episcopus Carliolensis, recognovit se debere domine Regine quingentas marcas, &c.*

Henricus Cole, legum doctor, recognovit se debere domine Regine mille marcas, &c.

The condicion of this recognizaunce is suche that if the above bounden Doctour Coole doo *ut supra, &c.*

Johannes Harpesfelde, sacre theologie professor, recognovit se debere domine Regine quingentas marcas, &c.

The condicion of this recognizaunce is suche that if the sayde Doctour Harpesfelde doo *ut supra, &c.*

Willelmus Chedsey, sacre theologie professor, recognovit se domine Regine trescentas libras, &c.

Discharged *xij° Maij* in consideracion of his fine payed and a recognisance after taken of him.

The condicion of this recognizaunce is suche that if the above bounden Doctour Chedsey doo *ut supra, &c.*

At Westminster, the v^th^ of Aprill, 1559. p. 265.

The Lord Great Seale.	Mr. Comptroler.
Therle of Pembroke.	Mr. Vycechamberlain.
The Lord Admyrall.	Mr. Cave.
Mr. Threasourer.	Mr. Sackevyle.

This daye the saide Bisshopps of Coventre and Lytchefelde, Chester and Carlysle, and the sayd Doctour Harpesfelde and Doctour Chedsey made their personall apparaunce and desyred to have the same recorded. The recognisances fulfilled.

Raff Browne, servaunt to Doctour Cole, came hither and certifyed that his master was evyll at easse and not well able to come abrode, desyringe it might be so recorded.

* No condition follows this recognisance in the MS.

At Westminster, the vjth of Aprill, 1559.

The suspended ecclesiastics.

The Bysshopps of Coventre, Chester and Carlisle came this daye and made their apparence, desyring it might be so recorded.

Doctour Cole, Doctour Chedsey and Doctour Harpesfylde dyd also the lyke.

At Westminster, the vijth of Aprill, 1559.

The Bysshopps and Doctours afforesayd came all sixe this day and made their apparence, and desyred it might be so recorded.

Peace with Scotland.

A letter to therle of Northumberland signifying the conclusion of the Peax, and therfore requyring him to geve order that none servinge under him doo annoye the Scottes, but to use them as frendes, and nevertheles his Lordship is wylled to stay the publysshing of this by Proclamacion untyll he shall furder understande from the Quenes Majestie.

A lyke letter to Sir James Croftes, Capten of Barwycke, &c.

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At Westminster, the viijth of Aprill, 1559.

The Lord Great Seale.	Mr. Vicechamberlain.
The Lord Threasourer.	Mr. Secretary.
Therle of Shrewisbury.	Mr. Mason.
Therle of Pembroke.	Mr. Sackevyle.
The Lord Admyrall.	Mr. Cave.
Mr. Comptroler.	

The suspended ecclesiastics.

The Lordes resolved this day that the Bysshopps of Chester, Carlysle and Coventre and Lychefeld, before bounden, shall from henceforth uppon the Parlyament dayes recorde their apparence there to the Lord Great Seale, and that notwithstanding their former recognizaunces yt shalbe suffycyent for them so to doo, and that nevertheles uppon the Sundayes they muste for that purpose shewe themselfes

in the Courte as they dyd before. This order to be observed during the tyme of the Parlyament onely, and afterwardes to perfourme the tenour of their sayd recognizaunces.

The sayd thre Bysshopps notwithstanding and the Doctours before bounden came hither all sixe and made their personall apparence, desyringe to have it so recorded.

The Welsh prisoners.

Thomas Lloyd, Davyd ap Gorwared, John Palmer and William Jacke, havinge been heretofore bounde before the Lieutenant of the Tower to appere here and make their contynuall attendaunce before the Lordes of the Counsell, were this day discharged and sente hoome.

A lettre to the Lorde Presydent of Wales signifying thorder of the ymprisonement of the sayd parties and the discharge of them hoome, and where they allege that after the death of Kinge Henry theight and Kinge Edward the Sixte greater sommes were levyed for the Myses in the county of Carmarthen than was aunswered to the Prince, his Lordship is wylled to heare the same Thomas Lloyd what he can saye herin, and to call for suche before him as shalbe founde faulty in this matter, and to compell them to repaye to the Quenes use that they have detayned, and furder punnishe them as the qualytie of their deceipte shall demerytt. His Lordship is wylled also to sett at lyberty the rest whome he hath in prison for this matter of the Myzes.

Eodem die. p. 267.

Proclamation of the Peace.

A letter to the Lord Mayour of London with a Proclamacion declaring the Peax concluded betwene the Quenes Majestie, the Frenche and the Scottes, which he is wylled to cause to be proclaymed in suche places within the Cytye and in suche decent maner as hath been accustomed.

A lyke letter, with another Proclamacion of the Peax, to the Lord Presydente of Wales.

The Welsh Council.

A letter to the same Presydent of Wales that where he desyreth to come from thens yt is aunswered him that the Quenes Majestie myndeth to sende thither very shortly Sir

Hugh Poulett to remayne as Vicepresydent there in thabsence of the Lorde Williams, being appoynted Presydent, at whose arryvall he may come away, and in meane tyme is prayed to contynue his accustomed good care in rulinge the cuntreys in his charge.

The export of bullion. Letters to the Customers, Comptrolers and Sercheours of the fyve portes, Southampton, Poole, Brystoll, Plymouth and Dartmouth, to have speciall care that nowe uppon the publysshing of Peax no bullion or money be suffred by them to be transported out of the realme.

At Westminster, the ixth of Aprill, 1559.

Thapparence as before.

Dover pier. A letter to the Mayour and Jurattes of Dovour and suche others to whome it shall apperteyne, to attende uppon Sir William Woodhowse, knight, who is presently sent to Dovour to vieu and consyder the state of the blacke bulwerke and pyerre there, and to take order for the repayre of the same as is prescribed unto him, and to declare unto him what they thynke mete to be knowen for the redresse therof.

The suspended ecclesiastics. The Doctours before named made this day their personall apparence and desyred to have it recorded.

p. 268. At Westminster, the xth of Aprill, 1559.

The Lord Great Seale.	Mr. Vicechamberlain.
The Marques of Northampton.	Mr. Secretarye.
Therle of Pembroke.	Mr. Cave.
Mr. Threasourer.	Mr. Mason.
Mr. Comptroler.	Mr. Sackevyle.

Lewd words. A letter to the Mayour of Norwiche and Augustyn Stuarde, signifying the receipte of their letters wrytten to the Lord Greate Seale touchinge the wordes spoken by Nycholas Calman, with whome they are wylled to travayle

howe and where he learned the same, and to signifye what they shall fynde herein to the Duke of Norffolk, who is spoken unto herein to take suche order herein as he shall thynke mete.

The cloth trade.

A letter to the Lord Threasourer to geve order that the Merchauntes Adventurers may cary suche clothes as they have to shippe oute of the realme uppon payment of the newe imposte, which they agre to doo without empeachement, untyll it shalbe signifyed by the Quenes Majestie what nomber of clothes and of what sorte they shall shippe.

The suspended ecclesiastics.

The Doctours before named made this day their parsonall apparence.

Lady Sussex and her jointure.

An open letter to the farmours, baylifes and tenantes of the landes claymed in joynture by the Countes of Sussex, late wyef to the late Erle of Sussex, requyring them, notwithstanding any former restraynte made by letters from the Lordes of the Counsell uppon circumstances of the matter not so certenly declared as nowe it is, to pay their rentes and duetyes henceforth to whome they knowe the same doth of right appertein, in suche sorte as thoghe they had been never restrayned.

At Westminster, the xjth of Apryll, 1559. p. 269.

The Lord Great Seale.	Mr. Vycechamberlain.
Therle of Derby.	Mr. Secretary.
Therle of Bedforde.	Mr. Cave.
Mr. Threasourer.	Mr. Mason.
Mr. Comptroler.	

The suspended ecclesiastics.

The Doctours before sayde made this daye their personall apparaunce.

A charge of High Treason.

A lettre to Thomas Myldemay, esquier, Shrief of the county of Essex, signifying that it cannot but seme very straunge that one Harleston, late Capitain of Rysebanke,

being indicted of Hiegh Treason, and beinge, as the Lordes are informed, come over and presently remayning in Essex, is suffred to goo at lyberty; he is therfore commaunded in the Quenes Majesties name to cause serche to be made for him and to apprehend him and sende him hither under safe custodye.

Several prisoners.

A letter to the Master of the Rolles and Mr. Sackford to examyne dilligently one Robert Savyle uppon suche artycles as is sente unto them herewith, and if they shall fynde matter suffycient against him, than to committ him to warde and to signifye hither what they shall find herein.

A letter to the Knight Marshall with the bodyes of the Vycar of Hoo in Kente, and William Tresse.

A letter to the Knight Marshall also to kepe Gregory Warren in saff warde without having conference untyll he be examyned.

St. Augustine's at Canterbury.

A letter to one Symondes, late servaunte to Sir Anthony St. Leger, knight, and Keper under him of the howse of St. Augustynes in Cantorbury, to delyver by byll indented to Lydyarde the same howse and all the stuff apperteyninge therunto, and to suffer him quietly tenjoye the same according to the Quenes Majesties Letters Patentes graunted unto hym in thys behalf.

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At Westminster, the xiijth of Aprill, 1559.

The Lord Great Seale.	Mr. Vycechamberlain.
Therle of Bedforde.	Mr. Secretary.
Therle of Pembroke.	Mr. Cave.
Mr. Threasourer.	Mr. Mason.
Mr. Comptroler.	

The Tower and the Fleet.

A letter to the Lyeutenant of the Tower with the body of one Harleston, late Capitayne of Ryse Banke, whome he is wylled to kepe in warde without conference with any untyll he be examyned.

A like letter to the Wardeyn of the Flete with the body of Christofer Heywoodde.

A letter to the Mayour and Jurattes of Rye signifying unto them that it is not mente otherwise by the conclusyon of the Peax but that suche Frenche prisoners as have been taken and remayn in that towne shuld pay their raunsoms to their takers, notwithstandinge the Peax, which they are wylled to declare unto them, and uppon the payment of their raunsoms to sett them at lybertye. French prisoners.

An open letter to the farmours and tenantes of the landes appoynted to the joyncture to the Countesse of Sussex, late wief to Henry, Earle of Sussex, according to the mynute in the Counsell Chest. The claim of jointure.

A letter to the Shriefes of London to staye from execucion one Hugh Johnnes, prisoner in Newgate, untyll the nexte Sessions to be holden there, for that the Lordes are informed that the sayde Johnnes is not presently in charitye, so as he may in the meane tyme have some convenyent ghostly father to teache and instructe him to dye lyke a Christen man. A reprieve.

This day the sayd Doctours made their personall apparence. The suspended ecclesiastics.

At Westminster, the xiiijth of Aprill, 1559.

This day Doctour Coole, Doctour Chedsey and Doctour Harpesfylde came and made their personall apparence, desyringe to have yt so recorded.

At Westminster, the xvth of Aprill, 1559. p. 271.

The Lord Great Seale.	The Lorde Chamberlain.
Therle of Shrewisbury.	Mr. Comptroler.
Therle of Derbye.	Mr. Vycechamberlayne.
Therle of Pembroke.	Mr. Secretary.
The Lord Admyrall.	Mr. Mason.

Doctour Cole, Doctour Chedsey and Doctour Harpesfylde appered this daye and desyred to have it recorded.

Two recognisances.

Henricus Knevet, armiger, recognovit se debere domine Regine centum marcas, &c.

The condicion of this recognizaunce is suche that if the sayd Henry Knevett do make his contynuall attendaunce uppon the Lordes of the Counsell, and not departe before he shalbe lycenced so to do, and stande to suche order as shalbe here taken with them, than this present recognizaunce to be voyde and of none effecte, orelles to stande in full strength, effecte and vertue.

ix° Julij 1559, *Vacat iste due obligaciones ex mandato Consilij.*

Lodovicus Pollard, generosus, recognovit se debere domine Regine centum marcas, &c.

The condicion of this recognizaunce is suche that if theabovebounden Lewes Pollarde do *ut supra.*

Bridewell and the Tower.

Culpeper, Straunge, Mychell and Earthe, having of late abused themselfes at Brydewell in London, were this day committed to the Tower, with a letter to the Lyeutenant to kepe them is safe warde severally in close prison untyll they may be examyned furder.

Reductions in the North.

A letter to the Lorde Dacre to take the musters of Captein Tuttyes bande, and so to discharge so many of them as he can with suche money as he hath gotten for that purpose, according as he was written unto before, which uppon the cumynge of the Quenes Majesties threasure northewarde shalbe reypayed hym, and to send Capitain Tuitty himself to Sir James Croftes to Barwicke, at whose and the Threasourer's handes he shall receyve that is due to him.

A charge of robbery.

A letter to the Mayour of London and the Recorder to cause John Crede, Lewes Gawen and Richard Sturte, prisoners in Newgate for robbing William Avery, Purveyour for befes for the Quenes Majesties Howshold, to be shutt upp as prisoners and used with yrons, as is mete for men of their sorte, and furder examyned uppon suche pointes and articles as the saide Recorder alredy hath, and theruppon proceded withall according to the qualytie of their offence.

At Westminster, the xvjth of Aprill, 1559. p. 272.

The Doctours bounde to appere before the Lordes of the Counsell, *ut supra*, made this day their personall apparaunce. The suspended ecclesiastics.

The Bysshopps of Carlisle, Coventre and Lytchefeld and Chester appeared also this day, desyringe to have yt so recorded.

At Westminster, the xvijth of Aprill, 1559.

The Lord Greate Seale.	Mr. Comptroler.
Therle of Pembroke.	Mr. Vicechamberlain.
The Lord Admyrall.	Mr. Secretary.
The Lord Chamberlain.	Mr. Sackevyle.
Mr. Threasourer.	

The Doctours beforesayde made this day their personall apparence.

A letter to the Bysshopp of St. Davydes to send oone furthewith to London to goo through with his accoumpte touching the colleccion of the impropriacions, &c., appoynted unto him by Cardynall Poole, and to paye out of hande all such sommes of money as remayneth in his handes of the same, wherof he hath, as is alledged, one whole yeres rent, due at Michaelmas last, in his handes. The Bishop of St. David's.

Henricus Cumberforde, clericus, recognovit se debere domine Regine centum marcas, &c. A recognisance.

The condicion of this recognizaunce is suche that if thabove bounden Henry Cumberforde do personally appeare before the Lordes of the Counsell *xv^{a} Michaelis* nexte, and then not departe before he shall have lycence so to doo, and do furder stande to suche order as shalbe taken with him for suche matter as is objected against him, than this recognizaunce to be voyde and of none effect, orelles to stande in his full strength, effecte and vertue.

A letter to Thomas Myldemay, esquier, Shrief of Essex, to the Baylifes of Colchester and other Justyces of Peax ther- Unlicensed preachers.

aboutes, for thapprehencion of two preachers, thone called Mr. Pulleyn and the other Dodman, and to geve order furthewith for their sending upp to the Lordes under sure and safe custody.

p. 273. At Westminster, the xviijth of Aprill, 1559.

The Lord Great Seale.	Mr. Vicechamberlain.
Therle of Shrewisbury.	Mr. Secretary.
Therle of Pembroke.	Mr. Cave.
The Lord Admyrall.	Mr. Mason.
The Lord Chamberlain.	Mr. Sackevyle.
Mr. Comptroler.	

The suspended ecclesiastics. The Doctours bounde to appeare before the Lords of the Counsell, *ut supra,* made this day their apparance accordingly.

Sacrilege. *Johannes Castell, de Dovour in comitatu Canc., maryner, Thomas Rammesden, de eisdem villa et comitatu, shomaker, et Johannes West, de eisdem villa et comitatu, boocher, recognoverunt se debere domine Regine et quilibet eorum recognoverunt se debere sue Majestati viginti libras, &c.*

The condicion of this recognizaunce is suche that if the abovebounden parties, and every of them, be henceforth of good abearinge, and do also uppon Sunday nexte, eche of them in the parishe churche of Dovour wherof he is a parisshioner, declare openly in the churche in the tyme of servyce that he dyd very yll and without order to pluck downe the Images of that churche before any lawe dyd aucthorise him so to doo, than this recognizaunce to be voyde and of none effecte, orelles, &c.

Sir John Brende. A letter to the Thresourer of Barwick to make no furder allowaunce unto Sir John Brende, Muster Master (having been muche of late absent from his charge) then the somme of xx^{s} *per diem* only for his hole allowaunce from the xviijth of December last untyll the xvjth of this present inclusyve, from which daye forwardes untyll his returne hither agayne he is wylled to pay him his accustomed allowaunce he had before.

A letter to therle of Westmorlande to geve order to Wylliam Hussey to delyver to Mr. Bowes, Marshall of Berwycke, a prisoner in his custody named Captein Haye, a Scottisheman, sonne to therle of Arrell, whome he maketh clayme unto, taking first bondes of the saide Mr. Bowes to make aunswer to all suche personnes as shall make clayme to the sayde prisoner hereafter. A Scottish prisoner.

A letter also for the same purpose to the saide William Hussey.

At Westminster, the xixth of Aprill, 1559. p. 274.

Doctour Chedsey and Doctour Harpesfeld made this day their apparaunce, and Doctour Coole being sycke sent his man to recorde the same. The suspended ecclesiastics.

At Westminster, the xxth of Aprill, 1559.

The Lord Great Seale.	Mr. Comptroler.
Therle of Shrewisbury.	Mr. Vycechamberlain.
Therle of Pembroke.	Mr. Secretary.
The Lord Admyrall.	Mr. Mason.
The Lord Chamberlain.	

A letter to Sir John Tempest, to suffer one Capten Cullein, a Skottisheman, who was heretofore committed to his custody by therle of Westmorlande in the late tyme of his Lieutenancy in the Northe, to goo to the towne of Barwyck and there remayne untyll he shall have satisfyed his taker for his raunsom, whose prisoner soever he be adjudged, of whome there is alredy by order of this Borde a bande taken for that purpose to the Quenes Majesties use by Mr. Bowes, the Marshall of Barwycke. Scottish prisoners.

A letter also to Sir George Conyers, knight, having in his custody, by the sayd Erles commaundement, another Scottishe prisoner named George Heborne, requyring him to delyver the said Heborn unto thandes of Rowland Forster, who claymeth him for his prisoner, taking first a bande of him

to the Quenes Majesties use, that he shall at all tymes hereafter satisfye his taker that shall fortune to chalenge or make any clayme to the said prisoner.

An embargo removed.

The Lordes this day agreyd that the Lord Admyrall should geve lycence that the shippes underwrytten might passe, notwithstanding the former restraynte, that is to saye; the Hollyghost, the Jesus, the William Bonaventure, the Sonnvettes, the Pellycan, the Anne, the Christ of London, the James of Rochester, the Trinytye of Yarmouthe, the Margarett and James of Lestof, the James Christofer and Elizabeth of Hull, and the Hart of Bristoll.

The suspended ecclesiastics.

The thre Doctours before bounden were here this day and desyred to have it so recorded.

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Eodem die.

Charges against clergymen.

A letter to Hercules Raynsforde and Thomas Gybbons, esquier, texamyne Robert Forster, parson of Overwotton, uppon suche matter as hath been exhibyted here against him, and to signifye hither what they shall have founde oute herein, keping in the meane tyme the same parson in saf warde untyll furder order shalbe taken here.

A letter to Richard Baker, esquier, with an Informacion geven here against Peter Hall, priest, and others, which he is wylled to examyne, and thereuppon to cause such as shalbe founde faulty herein to be apprehended and committed to warde, and to signifye hither his doynges.

The Tower.

A letter to the Lieutenant of the Tower to suffer Culpeper, remayninge in his warde, to have a servaunt attending uppon him to fetche unto him from tyme to tyme suche of his learned counsell as he shall desyre to speke withall, forseying that they speke only with him in his presence or sume trusty person as he shall appoynte.

The victualling of Berwick.

A letter to Sir James Croftes touching certein requestes made here by Abingdon, Surveyour of the Victualles at Barwycke, according to a note therof remayninge in the Counsell Cheste.

A letter to John Ferrers and Humfrey Welles, esquiers, to take care of the well ordering of the walke of the Fayre of Tamworthe on the parte of the county of Stafford, so as the peax may be conserved, &c., according to the mynutes in the Counsell Cheste. Tamworth Fair.

At the Starre Chamber, the xxjth of Aprill, 1559.

The Lord Great Seale.	Mr. Secretary.
The Lord Threasourer.	Mr. Cave.
Therle of Shrewisbury.	Mr. Mason.
The Lord Chamberlayne.	Mr. Sackevyle.
Mr. Vicechamberlain.	

A letter to the Lieutenant of the Tower to receive into his custody the body of the Lord Wentworthe and to kepe him in saf warde, without having conference with any, untyll he shall receive order from the Lorde Marques of Northampton, appoynted Hiegh Steward of Englande for the tyme. The late Lord Deputy of Calais.

A letter to the saide Lieutenant to cause one Dyonesse Robynson and Peter Daye, dwelling in St. Katherynes, to be apprehended and sent hither under safe custody, and to serche their howses and chambers for coyninge tooles and suche other instrumentes and mettalles as belonge therunto. A charge of coining.

Eodem die. p. 276.

A letter to Sir Robert Whitney, knight, requyring and commaundinge him, in the Quenes Majesties name, to cause not only so many of hys servauntes and reteynours as have been lately here within the Cytie of London within this moneth now laste paste, to appeare before the Lordes at the Courte within xx^{ti} dayes after the date of the sayd letter, but as many besydes of his sayde servauntes to doo the lyke as have been with him, and are within the said moneth departed from the sayd Cytie aboute his affairs or otherwise. A summons.

The Bysshopps and Doctours being heretofore bounde to appere dayly here before the Lordes, dyd the same accord- The suspended ecclesiastics.

ingly bothe this daye and also the xxijth and xxiijth dayes of this moneth, and desyred that the same might be so recorded.

At Westminster, the xxiiijth of Aprill, 1559.

The Lord Threasourer.	Mr. Comptroler.
The Lord Stuarde.	Mr. Vicechamberlain.
The Lord Admyrall.	Mr. Secretary.

Unlicensed preachers. A letter to Thomas Myldemay, Shrief of Essex, and to the reste of the Justyces there to geve order for thapprehencion and committing to warde of such preachers as do use to preache in that shire without lycence and against the Quenes Majesties late Proclamacion in that behalf, and theiruppon (*sic*) to signifye their names and furder procedinges herein, toguither with the faultes of the same preachers.

The suspended ecclesiastics. The Doctours heretofore bounde to appeare dayly here made this day their personall apparence, and desyred the same might be so recorded.

Lewd words. A letter to the Keper of the Kinges Benche to kepe in saf warde one Byrche, a priest, that hath uttred lewde wordes of the Quenes Majestie.

p. 277. At Westminster, the xxvth of Aprill, 1559.

The Lorde Great Seale.	Mr. Vycechamberlain.
The Marques of Northaumpton.	Mr. Secretary.
The Lord Stewarde.	Mr. Cave.
Therle of Bedforde.	Mr. Mason.
The Lord Chamberlain.	Mr. Sackevyle.
Mr. Comptroler.	

A charge of coining. A letter to the Lieutenant of the Tower to receive into his custodye, and kepe in saf warde without having conference with any, the bodyes of Christopher Rawson and William Broke, being apprehended at Lytle Chesterford in the county of Essex with counterfett golde and coyning tooles.

A letter to Sir Edward Walgrave, knight, that where the Lordes understande that certein submissyons of suche as at the begyning of Quene Maryes reigne were convented before him and other Commissyoners for being in the felde againste her and other offences, do remayne in his handes, he is requyred to bring in all the sayde Commissyons (*sic*) and to delyver them by byll indented to one of the Clerkes of the Counsell, to be by him that shall receive it shewed to the Lordes whan the same shalbe called for; which he is requyred to doo out of hande, and if he hath any matter to alledge why he shall not doo yt, than to signifye the same hither. Rebels in the late reign.

This day Thomas Johnes, for yll intreating of Osbert Mountforde, was committed to the Porter's Lodge. The Porter's Lodge.

The foresayd Doctours made this day and the xxvjth of this moneth their personall apparaunce. The suspended ecclesiastics.

A letter to Mr. Sowthecote, Shrief of the county of Devon, requiringe him texamyne one Langdon, a yeman of the Crowne dwelling at a place called Kersweke, x myles beyonde Exeter, uppon suche interrogatoryes as be presently sent downe for that purpose toguither with the saide letter, wherin the saide Mr. Sowthecote is desyred to travayle and take some paynes, and to sende upp hither the saide examynacion in writing, and to take a bond of the partie examyned to the Quenes Majesties use to vouche and justyfye at all tymes hereafter the matter conteyned in his examynacion whan soever he shalbe sent for or called therunto. An enquiry ordered.

At Westminster, the xxvijth day of Aprill, 1559. p. 278.

The Lord Great Seale.	Mr. Vicechamberlain.
The Lord Stewarde.	Mr. Secretarye.
The Lord Admyrall.	Mr. Cave.
The Lord Chamberlain.	Mr. Mason.
Mr. Comptroler.	Mr. Sackevyle.

A letter to the Lieutenant of the Tower to suffer the Bysshopp of Lyncoln, presently remayninge in his warde, to An imprisoned bishop.

come at suche tymes as he by his discrecion shall thynke mete to his table for the better relief of his quartayne ague, and also to have that lyberty of the howse as prisoners heretofore having the lyberty of the Tower hath used, thordering wherof is referred to hys dyscretion.

The Pillory. A letter to the Mayour of London to put, the nexte markett daye, one Thomas Baugh on the Pyllory, with a paper on his hed having thies wordes written in great letters therin, "For lewde and sclaunderous wordes," and so to suffer him to stande all the markett tyme; and if he shall after shewe himself penitent than to put hym at lyberty, or otherwise retayned in prison untyll furder order shalbe signifyed from hence.

The Fleet Prison. Two letters to the Wardein of the Flete dyscharging him of the further custody of William Tresse and the Vicar of Barkinge, requyring him to sett them furthewith at lybertye.

Another letter to the saide Wardeyn with the body of Thomas Johnes of Lynne, whome he is wylled to kepe in safe custody tyll other order be signifyed unto him from hence.

The suspended ecclesiastics. The thre Doctours before bounden appeared this daye and desired to have it so recorded.

At Westminster, the xxviijth of Aprill, 1559.

The Vicar of Barking. A letter to Sir Anthony Cooke and Sir Peter Mewtas requiring them, for that they be neighboures unto the Vicar of Barking, to be bothe present (if it may be), or at least one of them, at the sayde Vycar's acknowledging of his late offences, for the which he was committed, before his parisshoners, referring it to their discretions to appointe him the tyme and place when he shall do the same.

The suspended ecclesiastics. The saide thre Doctours appeared this day, and desyred to have yt so recorded.

At Westminster, the xxixth of Aprill, 1559. p. 279.

The Lord Great Seale.	Mr. Vycechamberlain.
The Lord Threasourer.	Mr. Secretary.
The Lord Admyrall.	Mr. Cave.
Mr. Comptroler.	Mr. Sackevyle.

The thre Doctours before bounden made this day their personall apparence, desyringe to have it so recorded.

Gentlemen Adventurers.

Two letters to the Customers, Comptrolers and Sercheours of Southampton and Plymouthe to cause Stranguishe and Wylforde to be stayed and their shipps also, if they shall prepare to passe to the sees out of those havens, for that it is informed here they mynde to goo as Adventurers, and to take an islande of the Kinge of Spaynes.

The Welsh Mises.

A letter to the Counsell in Wales that where they were heretofore written unto tallowe thinhabytauntes of Northe Wales suche ordynary allowaunces as hath been heretofore accustomed, forasmuche as yt sythens appeareth to the Lordes that the recordes contayninge thorder of the same allowaunces do remayne in thexchequer, and that the Receivours do alledge that they cannot receive suche sommes as is due for the Myzes by reason of thexcessyve allowaunces that are demaunded; they are therfore requyred to ceasse from medlinge with any of the sayd allowaunces, but to referre the parties that shall demaunde the same to the saide Courte of the Exchequer.

An alleged false accusation.

A letter to therle of Shrewisbury that where he was heretofore spoken with to cause one Fitz Williams, gentlewoman, a wydowe, to be punysshed for certein lewde and sclaunderous wordes by her spoken according to the qualytie of her offence; forasmuche as it is sithens alledged that the same accusacion is of mallyce, as by a byll exhibyted here and sent to his Lordship appeareth, he is required to cause the same punishement to be stayed tyll his Lordship repayre into the cuntre that he may examyne the matter himself, and nevertheles if he shall then fynde her falty, to procede as he was first wylled to doo.

The English Service.

A letter to Humfray Hales, Thomas Hales and Edward Boys, esquiers, with an Informacion agaynst one Richard Mycheam, of the Isle of Tenett in Kente, touching a lewde behaviour of him in hyndering the Inglishe Servyce, which they are wylled to examyne than (*sic*) and if they shall fynde the same true than, to cause thoffendour to be apprehended, committed to warde and furder punisshed accordinge to his offence.

p. 280. At Westminster, the last of Aprill, 1559.

The Lord Greate Seale.	Mr. Vycechamberlayn.
The Lord Stewarde.	Mr. Secretary.
The Lord Admyrall.	Mr. Cave.
The Lord Chamberlayn.	Mr. Sackevyle.
Mr. Comptroler.	

The suspended ecclesiastics.

The Bisshopps and Doctours heretofore bounde to make their personall apparence dayly here, dyd this day accordingly appere.

Two recognisances.

Osbertus Moundford, de Feltwell in comitatu Norffolk, armiger, Thomas Andrewes, de civitate London, generosus, et Georgius Willoughby, de Bexwell in comitatu Norffolk, generosus, recognoverunt se debere domine Regine ducentas libras, &c.

The condicion of this recognizaunce is suche that if thabove bounden Osbert Mountforde be from henceforth of good behavyour and kepe the Quenes Majesties peax towardes Thomas Johnes of Lynne, and neither by himself nor any other by his procurement do him any bodely hurte, than this recognizaunce to be voyde and of none effecte, orelles, &c.

Thomas Johnes, de Lynne in comitatu Norffolk, generosus, Nicholas Lestraunge, de Hunston in comitatu predicto, miles, et Thomas Huggins, de East Bredham in comitatu predicto, armiger, recognoverunt se debere domine Regine ducentas libras, &c.

The condicion of this recognizaunce is suche that if thabovebounden Thomas Johnes be from henceforth of good behaviour and do kepe the Quenes Majesties peax towardes Osbert Mountforde, of Feltwell in the county of Norffolk, esquier, and neither by him self nor any other by his procurement do unto him any bodely hurte, than this recognizaunce to be voyde and of none effecte, orelles to stande, &c.

The saide Johnes was hereuppon discharged of his imprisonement of the Flete.

At Westminster, the secunde of May, 1559. p. 281.

Therle of Derby.	Mr. Vycechamberlayne.
The Lorde Admyrall.	Mr. Secretary.
The Lord Chamberlain.	Mr. Cave.
Mr. Threasourer.	Mr. Sackevyle.
Mr. Comptroler.	

A charge of coining.

A letter to the Lieutenant of the Tower, the Knight Marshall and Mr. Stonley of the Mynte, with thexamynacions of Christofer Rawson and William Broke, presently remayning prisoners in the Tower, touching counterfett goulde founde uppon them, which they are required texamyne, and to boulte oute who were doers herein or accessaryes hereunto, and theruppon to cause them that shalbe touched in this matter to be apprehended and committed to warde, whome the sayde Lieutenant is wylled to receive and to procede to the furder examynacion of them uppon suche poyntes as he shall fynde mete.

Gentlemen Adventurers.

A letter to the Customers, Comptrolers and Sercheours of Sowthampton and Plymouth that where they were heretofore written unto (uppon informacion here) that they shuld stay Strangewishe and Wylforde and suche shipps as they shuld prepare in warlyke sorte to the seas; forasmuche as Stranguish having been here hath made declaracion that they only meane to goo to the seas as marchauntes, they are wylled so to suffer them to passe, notwithstanding the former

restraynte, havinge lycence of the Lorde Admyrall so to doo, and if they shall perceive they shalbe prepared in warlyke sorte, than they are wylled to staye them according to the former letters.

Lord Evre's brother.

A letter to Sir James Croftes and the Threasourer of Barwicke to geve order that Raff Ever, brother to the Lorde Evre, may have his paye for himself and his late bande of light horsemen, accordinge to the mynute in the Counsell Cheste.

The suspended ecclesiastics.

The foresayde thre Doctours appeared here this daye and desyred to have yt so recorded.

p. 282.

At Westminster, the iij^de^ of May, 1559.

The Lord Great Seale.	Mr. Threasourer.
The Marques of Northaumpton.	Mr. Secretary.
Therle of Shrewisbury.	Mr. Cave.
The Lord Admyrall.	Mr. Sackevyle.

Release on recognisance.

The Doctours before bounden made this day their personall apparence, desyringe to have it so recorded.

Alexander Culpeper, de civitate London, armiger, recognovit se debere domine Regine ducentas marcas, &c.

The condicion of this recognizaunce is suche that if thabove bounden Allexanded (*sic*) Culpeper be of good behaviour towardes the Quenes Majestie and all her subjectes untyll the Feast of St. Mychaell tharchaungell nexte comyng, than this recognizaunce to be voyde and of none effecte, orelles, &c.

The sayde Allexander Culpeper was hereuppon discharged of his imprisonement of the Tower.

Leave to prosecute a suit.

It was this day resolved by the Borde that Sir Thomas Cardeyn, knight, who dyd exhibytt a byll here agaynst Sir Thomas Saunders and William Saunders, for the detayning and taking away of certein armour and horsses from him in the tyme of the late Quene, shuld be at lyberty to prosecute the matter therin conteyned at the Common Lawe, or otherwise as he shall thinke mete, any order heretofore taken notwithstandinge.

Thre letters to Sir Robert Riche, son and heyre to the Lorde Riche, Sir Henry Lee, knight, and John Smythe, esquier, to be here at the Courte uppon Sunday nexte, so as they may be redy the nexte daye followinge to attende the Lorde Chamberlayn and others, whome the Quenes Majestie presently sendeth to the French Kinge. An embassy to France.

At Westminster, the iiijth of May, 1559. p. 283.

Thapparaunce as before.

A letter to the Lord Viscounte Howarde of Byndon towchinge suche matter of discontentacion as he hath conceived against Sir John Tregonwell, &c., according to the mynute remayninge in the Counsell Cheste. A dispute.

The thre Doctours before bounden appeared this day personally and desyred so to have it recorded, and so dyd they the next day followinge, viz., the vth of Maye. The suspended ecclesiastics.

At Westminster, the vjth of May, 1559.

The Lord Great Seale.	Mr. Secretary.
The Lord Threasourer.	Mr. Mason.
Therle of Bedford.	Mr. Cave.
Mr. Threasourer.	Mr. Sackevyle.

The before bounden thre Doctours appeared this day personally and desyred it might be soo recorded.

At Westminster, the vijth of May, 1559.

The Lord Great Seale.	Mr. Threasourer.
The Lord Threasourer.	Mr. Comptroler.
The Marques of Northampton.	Mr. Secretary.
The Lord Stewarde.	Mr. Cave.
Therle of Shrewisbury.	Mr. Mason.
Therle of Bedforde.	Mr. Sackevyle.

The Bisshopps and Doctours before bounden to their dayly apparaunce here, dyd this day appere accordingly and desyred to have it so recorded.

A detained priest.

A letter to Thomas Keys and William Crispe, esquiers, of thankes for their dylligence used in thapprehending and committing to warde of Basden, the priest of Cantorbury, who was passing the sees at Dovour. They are furder wylled, if the same priest can fynde good suertyes to be bounde for him that he shalbe henceforth of good behaviour and not departe the realme without lycence, than to putt him at lyberty, otherwise to detayne him in prison untyll they shall have contrary order from hence.

p. 284.

Eodem die.

Poisoners on the Pillory.

A letter to the Lord Mayour of London requyring them to cause John Burton and Alyce Clerke, having themselfes confessed that they practised the poysoyning of suche personnes as they dwelt withall in London, and for that purpose dyd put rattisbane in their mete, to be sett, the nexte markett day, on the Pyllory and bothe their right eares to be nayled, and at thende to cutt of the same eares, and the nexte day to be in lyke sorte ordered with their lefte eares, and thre dayes after to be whipped through the Cytie and their faultes publysshed in sundry places and written over their heddes in greate letters, and to adde to this punisshement what he shall by his discretion thinke mete for the terrour of others.

A matter of account.

A letter to Capitayne Turnour in aunswer of his letters written hither touching the defalkinge of iij^{c}lx^{li} of his wages, which somme was emprested unto him at his goynge to Portesmouthe, wherin it is signifyed unto him that as the Lordes fynde some reason that the lx^{li} be allowed unto him for the cotes and conducte money, so se they no cause why he shuld not aunswer the sayd iij^{c} ^{li}, being by his owne sute emprested before hande unto him; and therfore he is wylled (leving first the cuntrey satisfyed for suche thinges

as hath been taken of them) either to repayre hither himself, or to sende one fully and sufficyently instructed taunswer thies matters, uppon the hearing wherof suche furder order shalbe taken as he shall have good cause to be satisfyed.

At Westminster, the viijth of May, 1559.

The thre Doctours beforesayde appeared this daye, and also the sayde Bysshopps, and desyred it might be so recorded. The suspended ecclesiastics.

At Westminster, the ixth of May, 1559. p. 285.

Thapparaunce as before, excepte the Marques of Northampton and therle of Shrewisbury

A letter to the Lieutenant of the Tower to suffer the Bysshopp of Wynchester's cooke from tyme to tyme tattende upon him for the dressing of his mete, so as he speke only with him in his presence, or suche as he shall appoynte, and in lyke sorte to suffer the Lady Whyte, his suster, to repayre unto him at suche tymes as he shall thynke mete, so as *ut supra.* The Bishop of Winchester.

A letter to the Shrief and Justyces of Peax of the county of Buckes to take order that none be suffred in that county to ryde with any goonne or dagge in suspitious maner, and also to devyde themselves into sundry quarters of the shire to understande of suche as committed certain robberyes att Agmondesham and Bradley, and to cause them to be apprehended and committed to warde and further proceded withall, &c. Robberies in Bucks.

The Bysshopps and Doctours before bounden made their apparence this daye and desyred to have it so recorded. The suspended ecclesiastics.

At Westminster, the xth of May, 1559.

Thapparaunce as before.

A letter to the Mayour, Aldermen and Common Counsell of the Cytie of London, with seven bandes for the takinge Guarantee from the City.

upp of money beyound the sees, whiche they are required to cause to be sealed with the Commune Seale of the Citie of London, and to returne the same hither toguither with suche assuraunces as they have accustomably used to have in lyke caces, to thende the same may be preferred to the Quenes Majesties signature accordingly.

The suspended ecclesiastics.

The Bysshopps and Doctours before bounden made this daye their personall apparaunce and desyred to have it so recorded.

p. 286.

At Westminster, the xjth of May, 1559.

The Lord Great Seale.	Mr. Vicechamberlayn.
The Lord Threasourer.	Mr. Secretarye.
The Lord Admyrall.	Mr. Cave.
Mr. Threasourer.	Mr. Mason.
Mr. Comptroler.	Mr. Sackevyle.

The duty on French wines.

Where as in the tyme of the late Quene, during the warres, certayne impositions were put uppon suche wynes growen in Fraunce as shuld be brought into this realme, that is to say, at the first xxvj^{s} viij^{d} of every tonne, and shortly after the somme of xl^{s}, and after that foure markes, yt was this day resolved by the Borde that eche of the same impostes be called uppon and aunswered to the Quenes Majesties use for suche wynes as, after thappoynting of the sayde impostes and before thende of the warres, have been brought into the realme, accordinge to the rate as the ymposte was at the tyme of landing the same wynes.

The fines imposed on the Bishops and others.

This day the Lordes upon consyderacion of the contempt commytted by the Bisshopps of Lychefylde, Carlysle and Chester, and Doctour Coole, Doctour Harpesfylde and Doctour Chedsey, dyd assesse the fynes whiche eche of them was heretofore bounde to stande unto to be for their sayd offences as followethe:—

The saide Bysshopp of Lychefelde - - cccxxxiij^{li} vj^{s} viij^{d}.
The Bysshopp of Carlysle - - - - ccl^{li}.

The Bysshopp of Chester - - - - - cc markes.
Doctour Coole - - - - - - - - - v^c markes.
Doctour Harpesfelde - - - - - - - xl^li.
Doctour Chedsey - - - - - - - - xl markes.

At Westminster, the xij^th of May, 1559. p. 287.

The Lord Great Seale.	Mr. Vicechamberlain.
Therle of Bedforde.	Mr. Secretary.
The Lord Admyrall.	Mr. Cave.
Mr. Threasourer.	Mr. Mason.
Mr. Comptroler.	Mr. Sackevyle.

Edmundus Thomson, de civitate London, minister, et Robertus Gates, de eadem civitate, victualer, recognoverunt sese et eorum utrumque debere serenissime domine Regine viginti libras, &c.

The condycion of this recognizaunce is suche that if thabove bounden Edmund Thomson and Robert Gates, and eyther of them, be from henceforth of good behaviour towardes the Quenes Majestie and all her subjectes, that then this present recognizaunce to be voyde and of none effecte, orelles, &c.

Doctour Coole came this day and desyred to have his apparence recorded. The suspended ecclesiastics and their fines.

The Bysshopp of Chester dyd also the lyke.

Received by me, William Smythe, one of the Clerkes of the Counsell, by order of the Lordes, the somme of fourty poundes of Doctour Harpesfelde, assessed yesterday uppon him as his fyne for his contempte.

Received also the same daye by me, the saide Smythe, fourty markes of Doctour Chedsey for his lyke fyne.

This day Andrewe Wyse, late Vicethreasourer of Irelande, was returned to the prison of the Flete. Andrew Wise.

A letter to the Lieutenant of the Tower to permytt and suffer Thomas Gyrdeler, Roger Horde and Leonard Palmes, The Bishop of Winchester.

offycers to the Bysshopp of Winchester, to repayre to the sayd Bysshopp at suche tyme as he shall thinke mete for thunderstanding of his reconynges and accoumptes; forseying that they be only suffred to speke with him in his owne presentes.

Instructions to Lord Northumberland.

A letter to therle of Northumberland of thankes for his advertisementes, promising him a new Commissyon of Oyer and Terminer to be sent him with all convenyente spede, and requiryng him to kepe Nynian Menvyll styll in warde, for that his offences be here unknowen, and to signify hither suche particulerities as he is to be charged withall, to thende suche furder order may written unto him as the sayd Menvylles cace shall seme to requyre.

(*The Register from this date until May* 28, 1562, *is unfortunately lost, and the record after that date is evidently imperfect for some time.*)

ELIZABETH, VOL. I.

* At Westminster, the xxviijth of Maye, 1562. p. 16.

The Lord Keper.	Mr. Comptroller.
The Marques of Northampton.	Mr. Vicechamberlaine.
Thearle of Bedforde.	Mr. Secretary.
Thearle of Pembroke.	Mr. Wootton.
The Lord Chamberlaine.	

This day the Lordes toke order that Twyne, Carpinter, Sare, Okeden, Byngham, Bonner, Lewys and Toftes shulde be brought this after noone to the Clerke of the Counsell, and he to take bandes of them to be dayly attendant upon the Lordes of the Quenes Majesties Previe Counsell, and not to departe before furder order should be taken with him, and this bande to be eche of them in the some of c markes. Bonds to secure attendance.

Thomas Norton, of Norwood in the countye of Kent, having ben heretofore comytt. An imperfect entry.

(*pp.* 17, 18 *and* 19 *are blank in the MS.*)

At Grenewiche, the xxjth of June, 1562. p. 20.

The Marques of Northampton.	Mr. Secretarye.
The Lorde Stuarde.	Mr. Cave.
The Lord Admirall.	Mr. Petre.
The Lord Chamberlaine.	Mr. Mason.
Mr. Comptroller.	Mr. Sackvile.
Mr. Vicechamberlaine.	

This day the Earle of Desmondes submission, wrytten in parchement and subscribed and sealed by him, was presented by Mr. Secretarye to the Counsell, and by him red unto their Lordships. The Earl of Desmond.

(*pp.* 21, 22 *and* 23 *are blank in the MS.*)

* This volume has not been bound up in chronological order.

p. 24. At Grenewiche, the xxiiijth of June, 1562.

The Lord Keper.	Mr. Comptroler.
The Marques of Northampton.	Mr. Vicechamberlaine.
Thearle of Pembroke.	Mr. Secretarye.
The Lord Admyrall.	Mr. Sackvyle.
The Lord Chamberlaine.	

An imperfect entry. A letter to the Sherif of Yorke to cause oon Henry Savell and others who have of late proclaimed a Statute made in the tyme of King Edward the vjth for byeing of woolles, &c., according to the mynute in the Counsell Cheste.

Spanish complaints. A letter to the Lord Thresourer and Mr. Sackvile signifyeing a complainte made by the Embassadour of Spaine for certaine misuses committed upon the King his master's subjectes in the Low Cuntreyes in London and at Gravesende by the Customers and Serchers, &c., according to the mynute in the Cheste.

The works at Portsmouth. A letter to John White of Southwike, authorizeng him to pay to suche as are appointed to cary stonne for her Majesties woorkes at Portesmouthe from the quarrys of Black Rocke, White Ledge and Cornard in the Isle of Wight, at the rate of v^{d} the tonne, signifyeng unto him that the Lord Thresourer is written from thence unto to cause him to have some convenyent some of money for this purpose.

A letter to the Lord Thresourer to this effect.

The Earl of Desmond. p. 25. This day, thearle of Desmonde being before the Lordes and most humblye acknowleging his offences according to his submission subscribed and sealed by him, which he confessed he voluntarely and gladly made, and praied the Lordes most humblye to be meanes to the Quenes Majestie for her gratious favour and pardonne; whereupon and upon assured hope that he wold from this tyme forwarde become a good subject and live in dutifull obedience, he was set at his libertye, and their Lordships promesed to take occatyon to move her Highnes for him.

At Grenewiche, the xxv^th^ of June, 1562.

Thapparaunce as before.

A letter to the Earle of Derbye with a Supplicatyon enclosed exhibited to the Quenes Majestie by Barthilmew George, Portingall, praieng his Lordship in consideracion of his grete losses sustained by the pyrattes who toke his shippe, and the some of iiij^xx li^ paide to his Lordship's officer, Sir Richarde Sherbourne, knight, for certaine dutyes which he demaundeth, to take order that he may have his shippes and goodes delivered unto him without furder exaction and suffred to passe quietlye. Piracy.

A letter to the Justices of Assises in Lancasshire with a Supplicatyon exhibited to the Lordes by oone Myles Sandes, touching the murder of his brother William Sandes, wherein they are willed to have suche good reguarde and circumspection as no bering or mantaineng may hinder justice; and if they fynde any packing, than to take bandes of the parties which are noted to be chiefe in the complainte to appeare personally the first day of the next Terme here. A charge of murder.

A letter to the Lord Mayour and Aldermen of London to be present themselfes on St. Peter's Eve at the Watche, for the better order of the Cytie, wherein ys not ment that any pompe or pageantes be shewed, but only that the Cyty may be the better ruled. The Watch in the City.

At Grenewich, the xxvj^th^ of June, 1562. p. 26.

Thapparence as before.

A letter to the Warden of the Flete to set furthwith at libertye the viiij gentlemen of Ireland heretofore comitted by the Quenes Majesties commaundement to his custodye, with a *post script* to set in like sorte at libertye Barnewell, committed unto him by the Lordes. Imprisoned Irishmen to be released.

A letter to the Mayour and Aldermen of Chester that where it is enfourmed that certaine pyrattes be upon the seas Pirates in the Irish seas.

towarde Irelande, they are required that if any of them shall arryve at any porte under their rule, to cause them to be apprehended and committed, and their goodes and ship staied and set in safetye; they also are required to cause some oon convenient vessell to be put in a redynes for the wafting of the Lord Lieutennant and others presently here, who mynde very shortly to repaire into that realme.

At Grenewiche, the xxvijth of June.

Thapparance as before, except Mr. Sackvile.

The Fleet prison.

This day Thomas Somerset having been heretofore committed to the Flitte for translating an oratyon out of Frenche, made by the Cardinall of Lorraine, and putting the same without authority in prynte, being called before the Lordes, of whom their Lordships looked for an humble submission, for wante whereof and for that he seamed to go about to justifye his cause, he was retorned to the Flete, there to remaine untill he shall have better considered of himself.

p. 27. At Grenewiche, the xxviijth of June, 1562.

The Lord Keper.	Mr. Comptroller.
The Marques of Northampton.	Mr. Vicechamberlaine.
Therle of Pembroke.	Mr. Secretary.
The Lord Admyrall	Mr. Cave.
The Lord Chamberlaine.	Mr. Mason.

The Earl of Desmond.

This daye the Earle of Desmonde being before the Lordes of the Counsell, uppon the reding unto hym of certaine articles whereby he promesith hereafter to reforme himself, he subscribed the same, and also promesed to put his seale thereunto, which was at this tyme differred because he alledged that he had not his seale here.

At Grenewiche, the first of Julye, 1562.

The Lord Stuarde. Mr. Vicechamberlaine.
The Lord Admyrall. Mr. Secretary.
The Lord Chamberlaine. Mr. Sackvile.
Mr. Comptroller.

A letter to the Master of the Rolles to put himself in redines and to set his owne affaires in suche order as he may set forwarde to the realme of Irelande within vij or viij daies at the furdest, to joyne there with certaine colleges for thexamynacion of certen matters which shall be given him in charge from the Quenes Majestie by Instructions, and in meane tyme to repaire hither. *For matters of estate in Irelande.

A like letter to Sir Nycholas Arnold, knight, saving he is willed to set forwarde from his house to mete and joyne with the said Master of the Rolles and Mr. Myldmay, if he can not within that tyme conveniently come hither. *For soldiour's warlike affaires.

Eodem die. p. 28.

A like letter to Thomas Myldemaye, esquier, *ut supra* to the Master of the Rolles. *For accomptes and accomptantes.

At Grenewiche, the seconde of Julye, 1562.

Thapparance as before.

This day Sir Thomas Gressham, knight, the Quenes Majesties Agent in Flaunders, presented to the Lordes of the Counsell a bande heretofore passed under the Grete Seale and the Seale of the Citye of London for taking up of certain money in Flaunders, *videlicet*:— Flemish loan.

A bande bering date the v^th^ of January, 1561, to Paulus van Dale, for xlv^ml^viijcx^l^vj florens and x patters, paiable xv° *Junij*, 1562, which bande was by the Lordes cancelled, and that bande which was sealed with the Grete Seale was sent to the Lorde Thresourer to be laid up in the Thresoury, and

* Original marginal notes.

thother, sealed with the Seale of the Citye, was returned to the Lord Mayour, bothe by Mr. Gressham.

A letter to the Lord Mayour, Aldermen, and Common Counsell of London to cause to be sealed with the Comon Seale of that Cytie a bande sent unto them for taking up certaine money in Flaunders, and to returne the same hither with suche assurances as they have ben in like cases accustomed to have.

p. 29. At Grenewich, the iiijth of Julye, 1562.

The Marques of Northampton.	Mr. Vicechamberlaine.
The Lord Chamberlaine.	Mr. Secretary.
Mr. Comptroller.	Mr. Sackvile.

The meeting of the two Queens.

A letter to the Sherif of Notingham that where the Queen's Majestie hathe determyned to mete the Queen of Scottes at Notingham the thirde of September next, bothe whose traines will ammount to iiij^{ml} personnes, like as her Majestie hathe alredy geven order for the furnishing with sufficient victualles her own Courte, so is he required to repaire furthwith to Notingham, and there calling unto him aswell the most experte and skilfull gentlemen of that shire as of the confynes of the shires adjoyneng, and to consider with them what store of victualles, especially of brede corne and drinke corne, may be put in a redines in those partes for the furnissheng of the traine, and to make a particuler note thereof and to sende the same hither with speade, wherein the more speade is required for that if they shall not be there habell to furnishe the traine, sume order may be taken in tyme that the same may be supplied out of some other remote partes.

p. 30. At Grenewiche, the vth of Julye, 1562.

The Lord Keper.	Mr. Comptroller.
The Marques of Northampton.	Mr. Vicechamberlaine.
Thearle of Pembroke.	Mr. Cave.
The Lord Chamberlaine.	Mr. Mason.
	Mr. Sackvile.

This day John Rowe having been heretofore bounde in the county of Northampton before Sir John Spenser, Sir Robert Lane and Sir John Farmour, knightes, to make his personall apparance this day before the Lordes, did accordingly appeare and desired the same to be recorded, and was commaunded not to departe before furder order shuld be taken with him by their Lordships. A recognisance fulfilled.

A warrant to Sir John Mason, knight, to pay to Francisco Pytcher, the Quenes Majesties Currour, for his charges in carieng of letters into Fraunce to the Quenes Majesties Embassadour there and returning from thence hither with letters againe, the summe of forty markes. A messenger's charges.

The aforesaid Rowe and oone Norrys, his deputye, were bounde in recognisaunce of ij$^{c li}$ the piece to appeare personally before the Justices of Peax of the countye of Northampton at the next Sessions to be holden within that county, to answer their doinges there, and not to departe before furder order shuld be taken with them by the said Justices. A recognisance.

At Grenewich, the vjth of Julye, 1562. p. 31.

The Lord Keper.	Mr. Comptroller.
The Marques of Northampton.	Mr. Vicechamberlaine.
The Lord Chamberlaine.	Mr. Secretary.

A letter to the Lord Dacres signifyeng unto him what complaintes hath ben made of him by the Mrs. Maxwell to the Quene of Scottes, &c., according to the mynute in the Counsell Cheste. The Queen of Scots.

A letter to Mr. Randolphe in Scotlande, with a copie of the said letter to the Lord Dacres enclosed, the contentes whereof he is willed to take occasion to open to that Quene, and to let her understande that the Queen's Majestie taketh moch harte the conservacion of the good amytye, which her Highnes hopeth she will also for her parte cause to be observed.

Purveyance in Northants.

A letter to Sir John Spencer, Sir Robert Lane and Sir John Fermer, returning unto them againe the notes taken by them and sent hither touching the disorders in the countye of Northampton bye John Rowe and oone Norrys, Purveyours, and bycause the said Rowe and Norrys desier to have their doinges examined in the cuntreye, they are bounde here in cc^{li} the piece to appeare before them at the next Sessions there to answer their doinges, with whom they are willed to proceade according to the lawes and the qualities of their faltes.

p. 32. At Grenewich, the vijth of July, 1562.

The Lord Keper.
The Lord Chamberlaine.
Mr. Comptroller.
Mr. Vicechamberlaine.
Mr. Secretarye.

The meeting at Nottingham.

Letters to sundry noble men clering sume doubtes by them conceved of the Quenes Majesties former letters touching the nombers that they shall bring in their traines at this enterview.

At Grenewiche, the viijth of Julye, 1562.

Thapparance as before.

Gipsies in Oxfordshire.

A letter to Richarde Fenys, esquire, of thankes for his travell in apprehending and committeng the Egiptians passing thrugh the countye of Oxon, with whom he is willed to procede according to the Statute, and for their childern (whose yeres may make declaracion that they were innocent of their parentes lewdenes) he is required, upon conference with the rest of the Justices herein, to do as they shall thinke requisite.

Warrant for payment.

Warrant to thexchequer to pay to William Hawes, servante to Mr. Throkmerton, for his charges in bringing of letters out of Fraunce hither, the some of xx^{ti} markes.

Two letters of oone tenure to the Bailif, Jurattes and Inhabitantes of the Isles of Jersay and Guernesey to be obedient and aydeng to the Comissioners presently sent thither, &c., according to the mynute in the Counsell Cheste. The Channel Isles.

Eodem die. p. 33.

A letter to John Tufton, esquire, Sherif of Kent, to cause furthwith oone Thomas Harlakenden to be apprehended and committed to warde or bounde with good sureties to appeare at the next Assises holden in that countye, to aunswer a matter for taking a way an Ordynaryes seale from a true testament, and putting the same to a counterfet instrument. A charge of forgery.

Thre letters of apparance to William Burden, Comptroller of the Porte of Dovour, John Edwardes, Serchar there, and John Justice, maryner. Letters of summons.

A letter to the Earle of Bedforde to give order that the berar of this letter, being deputye to Valentyne Broune, Thresourer of Barwike, may have for redy money, at the Quenes Majesties pryce, in the countye of Buckingham, ij^{c} quarters of whete and ij^{c} quarters of malte for the provicion of Barwike, in consideracion that the said Mr. Broune is occationed to employe otherwise his provicion at Barwike by reason of the Scottishe Quenes coming into this realme that waye, and the saide shere of Buckingham shall in respect thereof be spared at some other tyme. Purveyance.

At Grenewiche, the xijth of Julye, 1562. p. 34.

Thapparance as before.

This daye William Burden, Comptroller of the Porte of Dovour, John Edwardes, Sercher there, and John Justice, maryner, having been heretofore sent for by letters from the Lordes of the Counsell, made their personall apparance and desired that the same might be recorded, which was A summons obeyed.

accordingly done, and they commaunded to make their contynuall attendance untill furder order shulde be taken with them.

p. 35. At Westminster, the xiiij of Julye, 1562.

Thapparence as before.

Disorder at Oxford.

A letter to John Doyleye and Richard Fenyes, esquires, to examine by the best meanes they can a disorder of late committed by certaine scollers of the Universitye of Oxforde, as by a letter enclosed sent from the Mayour of Oxforde to the Earle of Bedforde may appeare; they are willed to repaier to Oxforde and to examine there the circumstances thereof, and to sende hither vj of the chiefest of the committers of this disorder hither, and to bynde the rest to appere personallye the first day of the next Terme in the Starre Chamber, and to signifye hither what they shall fynde therein.

A letter to the Vicechauncellour of Oxforde to be aideng and assisteng to the saide Mr. Doyley and Mr. Fenys in the doing hereof.

A prisoner.

A letter to the Lord Stafforde signifieng that the Lordes like well of his committeng of Fraunces Congrave to prysonne, whom after he hath suffared to remaine there for suche tyme as his Lordship shall thinke requisite, than he he is willed to take good substanciall bandes of him to appeare personally the first daye of the next Terme in the Starre Chamber, and to signify than thither his offence.

Summons to Privy Councillors.

Letters to the Marques of Northampton, the Lord Stuarde, thearle of Bedford, the Lord Admyrall, Mr. Petre and Mr. Wootton to repaire furthwith hither for suche causes as the Quenes Majestie wold have them consulte of.

The Nottingham meeting postponed.

Letters to the Lordes and others that were formerly warned to attende upon the Quenes Majestie to Notingham, signifyeng unto them that her Highnes hath altered this jorney for this somer, &c., according to the mynute.

At Grenewiche, the xvjth of July, 1562. p. 36.

The Lord Keper and the rest as before.

This day Sir Thomas Gressham, knight, the Quenes Majesties Agent in Flaunders, did present to the Lordes of the Counsaill oon bande heretofore passed under the Grete Seale and the Seale of the Cytie of London, for taking up of money in Flaunders, *videlicet;* to Christopher Penne, dated *v^{to} Januarij*, 1561, for xlv^{ml}viii^{c}xlvj florens and x stuffers, paiable *xv^{o} Junij*, 1562, which bande was by their Lordships cancelled and that sealed with the Grete Seale sent to the Lord Thresourer to be laied up in the Thresoury, and the other returned to the Lord Mayour by the said Mr. Gressham. A Flemish loan.

Warrant to thexchequer to pay to John Thomas, servante to Mr. Throkmerton, Embassadour in Fraunce, for his charges in carieng of letters from hence to his saide master, the some xl^{li} xiij^{s} iiij^{d}. The Ambassador in France.

A letter to the said Embassadour to write more often hither, notwithstanding he shall have no grete matter to signifye, for the better clering of suche perplexities as here may be conceved of the want of hering from him.

A letter to Sir Nicholas Arnold, knighte, to repaier furthwith hither, for that the Quenes Majestie myndeth to employe him on her service. Sir N. Arnold.

At Grenewiche, the xxijth of Julye, 1562. p. 37.

The Lord Keper.
Thearle of Bedforde.
Thearle of Pembroke.
The Lord Admyrall.
The Lord Chamberlaine.
Mr. Comptroller.
Mr. Vicechamberlaine.
Mr. Secretarye.

A letter to Adryan Ponynges, esquier, Captaine of Portesmouthe, to repaire furthwith hither for suche matter as shall be opened unto him for the Quenes service at his coming, The Captain of Portsmouth.

leving his charge with sum sufficient man, and bringing with hym a perfect note of suche armure as remaineth there over and besides that shall suffice to furnishe the guarryson there.

Recognisances fulfilled.

Henry Savell, James Foxcrofte, Richarde Salteston, Gilbert Halleswoourthe and Thomas Sherde, having been heretofore bounde before Sir Nycholas Fairefax, knight, Sherif of the county of Yorke, to make their personal apparance before the Lordes of the Quenes Majesties Previe Counsell, did this day make their personall apparance and desired the same to be recorded, which was accordingly done, and they comaunded to make their contynuall attendance, and not to departe before furder order shuld be taken with them.

p. 38.

At Grenewich, the xxiijth of Julye, 1562.

Thapparance as before, adding Mr. Petre and Mr. Wootton.

The new levies.

Letters to the Duke of Norffolk and diverse other noble men and gentlemen whose names appeare in the scedule of the letter sent unto them for the care in seing the nombers appointed to be levied to be good and well given men, &c., according to the mynute in the Counsell Cheste.

Precautions against vagabonds.

Letters to the Sherif and Justices of Peax of the countyes of Southampton, Devon, Cornewall, Hereforde, Stafforde, Chester, Berks, Bucks, and Oxon, to have spetiall reguarde to the meting with and keping in order of such as wander in those counties without certaine habitacions, &c., accordinge to the mynute in the Counsell Cheste.

A letter to the Earle of Rutlande, Lord President in the Northe, with a copie of oone of the same letters, whereof he is required to cause the like to be made to the Sherifes and Justices of Peax of the counties within his Lordship's Comission.

Border disputes.

A letter to the Lord Grey signifieing that the Lordes do well like thanswer which he hathe receved from the Counsell

of Scotlande to certaine articles sent by his Lordship thither, wherin he is willed to name twoo suche discrete and skilfull men of credite in the Marche under his rule as he shall thinke mete to joyne with twoo to be named of the parte of Scotlande for thopposite Marche, and hering the complaintes that are made, to consider the same, and to examine all the circumstances thereof, and thereupon, without making any fynall ende of the matters, to signyfie hither what shall fall out therein.

Eodem die. p. 39.

A letter to the Archebisshop of Dublin that where as oon Garrard Weseleye, of the realme of Irelande, hathe been bounde in recognisaunce here to appeare personally before the Bishop of Methe in the realme aforesaid, to answer a matter comenced there against him by oone Jenet Cusack in a cause of matrymonye; for that there is presently no Bishop of that Sea his Lordship is required to here the matter and to procede to the fynall determynation and judgement thereof according to equitie and the order of the lawes; with a *postscript* that if of right the hering thereof belong to the Deane and Chapiter of Methe *sede vacante,* than to referre yt unto them. An Irish matrimonial case.

Warrant to the Exchequer to pay in prest to Sir Nycholas Arnold, towardes his charges being presently sent into Irelande for the Queens Majesties service there, the some of c markes. Sir N. Arnold.

Henry Savell and the rest having made their personall apparance here *xxiij°* *hujus mensis,* were comaunded to attende upon the Lordes on Tuisdaye next in the morning. A summons obeyed.

At Grenewiche, the xxvth of Julye, 1562. p. 40.

The Lord Keper.
The Marques of Northampton.
The Earle of Bedforde.
Thearle of Pembroke.
Mr. Vicechamberlaine.
Mr. Secretarye.
Mr. Cave.

Sir N. Arnold's mission to Ireland.

A letter to the Thresourer of Irelande that where the Quenes Majestie dothe presently sende thither Sir Nycholas Arnold, knight, for thexamynacion of certeine matter informed here, and [he] hathe alredy in preste for his charges c markes, he is required (for that the said somme may be spent before the ende of this service) to pay unto him suche sommes of money as he shall requier of him for his necessary charges during his abode there, and to signifye the same hither.

A letter to the Lieutennant of the realme of Irelande that where oone Byrmingham, Serjant of Methe, hathe made informacion here of sum deceiptes used by the Captens and soldyours of that realm, and presently repaireth thither in companye of Sir Nicholas Arnold, knight, who is sent of purpose to that realme to examyne the same, his Lordship is required to geve order that the saide Birmingham be not hurte by the meanes of anye whom he hathe touched by informacion, but to poonishe all suche as he shall fynde to molest him for anything that he hath opened here, &c.

Riotous Oxford scholars.

A letter to the Warden of the Flete with the bodies of John Lloyd, William Langley, Henry Powell, and Thomas Bulkeley, scollers of Oxforde, whom he is willed to kepe in safe custody untill he shall receve furder order from hence.

p. 41.

At Grenewich, the xxvjth of Julye, 1562.

The Lord Keper.	Mr. Secretary e.
The Marques of Northampton.	Mr. Cave.
Thearle of Pembroke.	Mr. Petre.
Mr. Comptroller.	Mr. Mason.
Mr. Vicechamberlaine.	Mr. Wootton.

The Bishops in the Tower.

This day, Sir Edwarde Warner, knight, Lieutenaunt of the Tower, being called before the Lordes of the Counsell, had commandment to cause the late Bisshops, now prisoners in the Tower, to be more straightly shut up than they have ben accustomed, so as they may not have suche common

conference as they have used to have, whereby moche trouble and disquietnes might, if their wisshes and practises might take place, growe in the common welthe, to the grete disturbance thereof.

At Grenewich, the xxviijth of Julye, 1562. p. 42.

Thapparance as before, adding the Lord Admyrall.

The prisoners in the Fleet.

This daye the Warden of the Fletes deputye, being called before the Lordes, had commaundment geven him to say to his master from their Lordships that he shuld cause Dr. Scotte, Dr. Cole, the twoo Harpesfieldes, Wood, Somerset, and Smyth, remaineng prisoners in his warde, to be kept in closse prisonne, so as they may not have conference with anye nor be suffred to have suche resorte unto them as they have been accustomed.

The privileges of the University of Oxford.

A letter to the Mayour and Bailifes of Oxforde containeng the order taken here with the scollers accused for the rescuing of a prisoner, with declaracion that it was alledged the principall occation of the disorder to have rysen upon the said Mayour committeng of a privileged personne to prison, and his refuseng to deliver him upon request duly made by the Vicechauncellour, to the which matter he must therefore be answerable, requireng and charging them to lyve quietlye and not to offer any violence tending to the breche of anye of the said privileges of the University, to thobservation whereof the said Mayour was sworn, charging them fynally not to offer any wrong to the scollers, ether by haught woordes or lewde deades, publikely or privatelye, as they wold answer for the contra[ry] according to lawe and justice.

The Company of Surgeons.

A letter to the Lord Mayour, Aldermen and Sherifes of London to forbere to trouble the Companye of Surgeons in the said Citye with any musters, in consideracions that at all setting furth of men they are bounde to furnishe the army bothe by sea and land with surgeons.

p. 43. At Grenewiche, the xxixth of July, 1562.

Lord Keper.	Mr. Comptroller.
Thearle of Pembroke.	Mr. Vicechamberlaine.
The Lord Admirall.	Mr. Secretarye.

The new levies. A letter of thankes to the Lord Mayour and Aldermen of London for putting in a redines of the vj^{c} men which the Quenes Majesties wrotte unto them for, whom they are required to have in suche order as they may set forwarde whan they shalbe called for.

A letter to suche Lordes and others as were written unto the xxiijth of this mooneth to se to the musters now taken in the counties where they dwell, signifieng the abating of the nombers of corselettes formerly prescribed, &c., according to the mynute in the Counsell Cheste.

A French envoy. A letter to the Lord Cobham to put himself in redines to mete with Monsieur De Villevilla, oone of the Frenche Kinges Counsell and of thorder, who is presently sent hither from that King, at Gravesende on the seconde or thirde of August next, at which tyme yt is thought he wilbe there, and to accompany him to the Coourte, for which purpose a Barge of the Quenes Majesties shalbe sent thither from hence.

p. 44. At Grenewiche, the xxxth of Julye, 1562.

Thapparance as before, adding Mr. Cave.

The new levies. A letter to Sir Raphe Sadler signifieng the receipt of his and the rest of the Justices of the countie of Hertforde, touching the putting in a redines of ij^{c} men in that countie, and where they complainte of the wante of corseletes and pikes there, yt is written that it is not doubted here but or this tyme he hathe from hence receved letters declaring the Lordes' myndes upon the hering of the like complainte for the mitigacion of the former nomber proportioned to

corselettes and pikes, *videlicet;* from lxx formerly appointed to xl, and the rest being xxx to be furnished with Almaine ryvettes, &c.; and for the names of the Captaines sent by them hither the Lordes for their opynyons have made choise of Thomas Barington, esquier, to lede the said ij^{c}, &c.

A Committee of Council.

The Marques of Northampton, the Lord Stuarde, the Earle of Bedforde, Mr. Petre, Mr. Mason and Mr. Wootton were sent for this day to be, betwene viij and ix in the morning on Saturday next, at the Coourte, for consultacion of suche matters as were to be considered.

At Grenewiche, the last of Julye, 1562. p. 45.

The Lord Keper.	The Lord Admyrall.
The Earle of Penbroke.	Mr. Secretarye.

The new levies.

A letter to the Earle of Arundell, in answer of his wrytten hither, whereby the Lordes thanke his Lordship for his diligence and like well the appointing of sum discrete gentlemen of that countye of Sussex to take care of the service ment in his absence. Yt is also signifyed unto him (lest perhappes the letters written unto his Lordship, xxix^{o} *hujus mensis,* be not come to his handes) theffect of the same touching the mytigacion of the nomber formerly appointed of corselettes, &c.

A letter to the Duke of Norffolk that where Sir Thomas Knyvett, having ben appointed a Capten for leding of sum of the nombers levied in Norffolk, desireth, for suche impedimentes as he hathe by reason of sutes in lawe, to be discharged from this service, the same is referred to his Lordship and he required to appointe sum other mete personne to supply the place in lieu of him.

A letter to the Lord Chamberlaine in answer of his touching the mustering of the nombers appointed to be levied in the countye of Surrey and the arming of them,

p. 46. which is referred, with consideracion of the last letters written to his Lordship from hence, unto his discretion.

At Grenewiche, the firste of Auguste, 1562.

The Lord Keper.	Mr. Vicechamberlaine.
The Marques of Northampton.	Mr. Secretarye.
Thearle of Bedforde.	Mr. Cave.
Thearle of Pembroke.	Mr. Petre.
The Lord Admyrall.	Mr. Mason.
Mr. Comptroller.	Mr. Wootton.

The arms and uniforms of the new levies.

A letter to the Lord Mayour and Aldermen of the Citye of London to cause the vj^{c} soldyours, presently levied by them, to be apparailed with clokes without sleves, to be buttoned before, and all of oon color and welted with another, in liew of cotes.

At Grenewiche, the seconde of Auguste, 1562.

Thapparance as before.

A letter to the Justices of Peax in the countie of Essex in answer of their letters of the first of August, whereby they are thanked for their diligence, and for supply of armure by them required, and for the cotes, &c., they shall shortly furder understande of the Quenes Majesties furder pleasure herein.

p. 47. At Grenewiche, the thirde of Auguste, 1562.

The Lord Keper.	Mr. Comptroller.
The Marques of Northampton.	Mr. Vicechamberlaine.
Thearle of Bedforde.	Mr. Secretarye.
Thearle of Pembroke.	
The Lord Admyrall.	

Letters from Spain.

A warrant to thexchequer to paye to Stephen Becon, marchant, for bringing letters from Sir Thomas Chaloner, Embassadour resident in Spaine, hither, twentie markes.

At Grenewiche, the iiijth of Auguste, 1562.

Thapparance as before, except the Marques of Northampton and thearle of Bedforde and adding Mr. Sackevile.

A warrant to Sir John Mason, knight, to pay to Thomas Hawkins and John Rogers, servantes to thembassadour resident in Fraunce, for their charges in bringing letters from their said master hither, x^{li} the piece. Letters from France.

A letter to the Lieutennant of the Tower to receve into his custodye and kepe in safe warde, without conference oon with thother untill they may be examined by the Master of the Rolles and him, the bodies of John Kele and James Golbourne. The Tower.

This day Peter Temple exhibited to the Lordes, by his sonne, a Supplicacion subscribed by him, which remaineth in the Counsell Cheste. A Supplication.

At Grenewiche, the vth of Auguste, 1562. p. 48.

Thearle of Pembroke.	Mr. Vicechamberlaine.
The Lord Admirall.	Mr. Secretarye.

A letter to Sir Thomas Golding, knight, Sheriff of the countye of Essex, that where thofficers of the late Earle of Oxforde have delivered unto him a letter addressed from hence to his Lordshippe touching the mitigacion of the number of corselettes and pikes in that countie, forasmoche as he is Sheriff there, he is required to imparte the contentes of the same letters to the Justices there and to cause the contentes thereof to be executed accordinglye. The supply of armour.

A letter to Humfrey Colles that where he hath conceved sum doubt upon the seing of the Quenes Majesties letters for the levieng of ij^{c} men in the countye of Dorset, that the like nomber shulde be levied in the county of Somerset, it is signifyed unto him that certaine shires next adjoyning to the sea coste were selected for the levieng of men for the present service, among which Dorset was appointed, and as for Somerset [,it] was not spoken of for this tyme; and therefore The new levies.

he is willed to forbere to levie any number in that countye of Somerset untill he shall receve furder order from hence.

p. 49. At Grenewiche, the vj^th of Auguste. 1562.

The Lord Keper.	Mr. Vicechamberlaine.
The Marques of Northampton.	Mr Secretary.
Thearle of Bedforde.	Mr. Cave.
Thearle of Pembroke.	Mr. Petre.
The Lord Admyrall.	Mr. Mason.
	Mr. Wootton.

An excuse. A letter to the Lord Wentworthe and the reste of the Justices in the countie of Suffolk, with a Supplicacion exhibited here by one John Browne, whom they have appointed as one of the Captens for the leding of the numbers levied in that countie, wherein he declareth his insufficyencie for this roume, which they are required to consyder and fyndinge the same his allegacions true, and he not mete for this charge to appointe some other mete man in hew of him and to spare the said Browne.

Extradition on the Border. A letter to the Lord Grey and Sir John Forster Wardens of theaste and Myddell Marches forenempst Scotlande, that where it hath ben complained by the Lord of Cesforde that iiij^xx or c theves of Scotlande are loppen furth upon hope to be receved and maintained in Englande, they are required to have speciall reguarde hereunto, that if any suche shall come into Englande the same may be furthwith apprehended and sent to the Warden of thopposite Marche to be furder ordered according to the qualitie of his falte.

p. 50. At Grenewiche, the viij^th of Auguste. 1562.

The Lord Keper.	The Lord Admyrall.
The Marques of Northampton.	Mr. Vicechamberlaine.
Thearle of Bedforde.	Mr. Secretarye.
Thearle of Pembroke.	

A letter to the Bisshop of Salisburye and the Lord Mountjoye of thankes for their diligence in setting furth the ij^{c} men in the countie of Wilteshire, and for their armour which they write dothe wante order shalbe given for the supplieng thereof at the tyme and place of their meting; there is also sent unto them with thiese a letter to Thomas Bennet of Pythouse, who their Lordships wrot of to have receved money, in the second yere of the Quenes Majesties reigne, of the inhabitantes of Wilteshire for provicion of armour and weapons, amounting to c^{li} or thereaboutes, which they have not yet receved nor can have their money redelivered, which letter their Lordships are willed to sende unto him and to signifye hither what he shall do upon the receipt thereof. A chargo of fraud.

A letter to the said Thomas Benet to repaire furthwith to the said Lordes and eyther to pay furthwith the money by him receved or to shew some good cause to the contrary, and to sende the same hither, subscribed with their handes, orelles to appeare personally here without delaye.

A letter to the Sherif and Justices of Peax in the county of Oxon to procede without delaye against the vagabondes naming themselves Egiptians, taken in that countye and comitted to Oxforde Castell, and to remove the rest remaineng in Wallingforde Castell to Oxforde, so as they may receve their tryall toguither. Gipsies in Oxfordshire.

A letter to the Sherif and Justices of Peax of Essex to appointe as Capten of half the nomber of men levied in Essex, in liew of Vincent Harrys, being unmete, William Tuttye, the Quenes Majesties servant. An excuse accepted.

At Grenewich, the xiijth of August, 1562. p. 51.

The Lord Keper.	Mr. Comptroller.
The Marques of Northampton.	Mr. Vicechamberlaine.
Thearle of Bedforde.	Mr. Secretarye.
The Lord Admyrall.	Mr. Petre.

A pardon. A letter to the Lieutennant of the Tower to cause John Poole, heretofore committed to his warde and custodye, to be furthwith set at libertye in consideration that he hathe the Quenes Majesties pardonne.

Summons to Privy Councillors. Letters to the Lord Stuarde, thearle of Pembroke and the Lord Chamberlaine to repaire furthwith to the Courte, so as they faile not to be here on Saturdaye morning next.

A letter from Ireland. A letter to the Lieutennant of Irelande with a copie of a letter enclosed sent hither from Jaques Wingfield to the Lordes, according to the mynute in the Counsell Cheste.

p. 52. At Grenewich, the xviijth of August, 1562.

The Lorde Keper.	The Lord Admirall.
The Marques of Northampton.	The Lord Chamberlayne.
The Earle of Pembrooke.	Mr. Secretary.

The Tower. A letter to the Lieutenant of the Tower to receyve the body of Frances Saunders, whome he is willed to kepe in safe warde, and allso that sending for the Master of the Rolles they, betwene them, doo examine the sayd Saunders uppon suche pointes as by the perusing of a letter sent inclosed they shall think necessarie, and to signify hyther what they shall have doon therein.

The Sussex levies. A letter to Sir Thomas Palmer, Edmunde Forde and Henry Marvyn, that where they have appointed one William Stanney to have the charge of certayne of the men that be put in a redines within the Rape of Chychester, forasmuche as it is alleadged here on the behalf of the sayd Stanney that, for certayne infirmities wherewith he is trobled, he is not fyt for that service, they ar willed to understande the very trouth of this allegacion and, fynding it to be so in dede, to appoint sume other fyt personne in his steade, and to have the lyke regarde allso to the rest that they have appointed for this service, so as they may in any wyse be suche personnes as be well hable to take uppon them the charge they are appointed unto.

At Grenewich, the xix^th^ of August, 1562. p. 53.

The Lord Keper.	The Lord Chamberlayne.
The Earle of Penbrooke.	Mr. Secretary.
The Lord Admirall.	Mr. Sackvyle.

The Master of the Horse's privileges.

A letter to the Serchers of Dovour that where the Lord Robert, Master of the Quenes Majesties Horsses, has appointed Thomas Keyes, hir Highnes' Sergeant Porter, to be his deputie and to understande on his Lordship's behalf what horsses, mares, or geldinges be from tyme to tyme transported from that porte beyonde the sees, either by pasporte or by any other meanes, according to suche ordre and prerogative as other Masters of the Horsses have heretofore in lyke caases had; forasmuche as it is informed hither that they doo empeache the sayd Keyes in thexecuting of the charge committed unto hym, they ar willed in the Quenes Majesties name to permitt hym to exercise the same, and to make hym privie of the tyme, manner and authoritie of the transporting of any manner horsse, mare, or gelding that shall be sent from thence, in as large and ample manner as any other deputie or substitute of any other Master of the Horsses hath heretofore had, without any theyr empechement; with a *post script* that bycause it is enformed that in this last monneth of July there have byn a good nombre of horsses or geldinges transported from that porte to the portes of beyonde the sees, the sayd Serchers, or sume of them, are charged in hir Majesties name to make theyr repayre hither forthwith, bringing with them all suche warrantes, pasportes, or any other matter as whereby any horsses or geldinges have byn transported from thence this last monneth of July.

Expulsion of a Dutchman.

A letter to the Commissioners for Ecclesiasticall Causes to take ordre for the avoyding of one Hadrian Hamslede, a Dutcheman, owt of the realme, being founde obstinat in dyvers erronious opinions, according to the minute remayning in the Counsell Chest.

Eodem die. p. 54.

Superannuated officers.

A letter to the Justices of Peace of the countie of Devon signifying unto them that informacion is gyven here on the

behalf of Symon Worth, whome they have chosen to have the leading of certaine of the men that ar put in a redines within that shiere, that besydes his infirmitie otherwyse he is allso a manne above the age of lx yeres, and therefore unfyt to take suche a charge uppon hym; they ar therefore willed to understande his caase, and fynding it to be so in dede to discharge hym and appoint sume other mete personne in his steade, and to have allso the lyke regarde in other semblable caases, for that theyr Lordships think it not mete that any man of those yeres or above thage of xlv or l at the most sholde be appointed to suche a charge withowt sume great and speciall consideracion.

*For Mores de Plashye, Frencheman. A letter to Rafe Segarstone to make his indelayed repayre hither for suche causes as shall be declared unto hym at his coming.

An imperfect entry. A letter to Sir Henry Nevell of thankes for his diligence in putting in a redines the ij^{c} men appointed to be levied in that countie, and where he writeth that oone Raineforde, alledging himself to be servaunte to the Earle of Warwike, refuseth to be Capten of oon hundreth of the said nombers.

p. 55. At Grenewiche, the xxjth of Auguste, 1562.

The Lord Keper.	Mr. Comptroller.
The Lord Stuarde.	Mr. Vicechamberlaine.
Thearle of Pembroke.	Mr. Secretarye
The Lord Admirall.	Mr. Sackvile.
The Lord Chamberlaine.	

A messenger's charges. A warrant to Mr. Mason to pay to Fraunces Pytcher, the Currour, for his charges in carieng of letters into Fraunce and retorning from thence hither also with letters, the somme of fortie markes.

The Sussex levies. A letter to John Culpeper, Richarde Covert, Edwarde Bellingem and George Goring, Justices of Peax of the Rape

* Original marginal note.

of Lewes in the countie of Sussex, that where they have appointed oon Richard Mychelbourne, gent., to be Capten and have the leding of the men levied there, forasmoche as he is stuarde to the Lord Aburgavennye, and, as his Lordship writeth to the Lord Stuarde, so necessary to him that he cannot be spared, and for that also the Lord of Aburgavenny is contented that oone other of his servantes, named Walter Jones, shall serve in liewe of him in that place, whom they are required, if they shall finde none other but that the said Walter Jones is an honest man, than to place him in lieu of Michelbourne and so to discharge him.

A letter to Sir John Parrotte to make diligent serche for oon Richard Ketin of Irelande, who is fled out of that realme, and as yt is supposed lurketh at oon Robert Haies' house, a curryour, within a myle or lesse of him, and if he may be founde to committe him to safe custody, and to signifye the same hither. An Irish fugitive.

At Grenewich, *xxvij°* August, 1562. p. 56.

The Lord Keper.	Mr. Secretary.
The Lord Admirall.	Mr. Sackevyle.
The Lord Chamberlayne.	Mr. Cave.

A letter to the Lieutenant of the Tower to delyver George Thorneton uppon the sight of his pardonne graunted unto hym by the Quenes Majestie. A pardon.

At Grenewich, the xxixth of August, 1562. p. 57.

The Lord Keper.	Mr. Vice Chamberlayne.
The Lord Threasourer.	Mr. Secretary.
The Lord Admirall.	Mr. Sackvile.

A letter to Sir William Woodhowse, presently uppon the seas, that where Sir Hugh Paulet, being uppon his voyage Pirates in the Channel.

towardes Jersey, hath thought convenient to staye at the Hurst untill he may have sume better strength for his waftage, in respect that he hereth of sundrie pirates that are abrode uppon the sees about Jersey and Gernesey, he is willed to sende the Swallowe, the Quenes Majesties shippe, to the Hurst to waft the sayd Mr. Paulet, and for that purpose to appoint sume fyt persone to have the charge of hir for this voyage, in caase he that is in hir allredy be not sufficient for that charge, and to gyve charge that in his going or coming he doo procure to apprehende suche of those pyrates that be abrode as he can mete withall, foreseing he goo not owt of his course for that purpose, for the better doing whereof, lest the wynde sholde not peradventure so redely serve for the performance of the voyage as were to be wysshed, he is willed to put in to the sayd shippe, besydes the xiiij dayes' victuales that is sent at this tyme, as muche more as he can conveniently spare, gyving the captayne of the sayd ship charge to returne as sone as he possiblie may, and either to repayre to the company of the sayd Mr. Woodhowse, if he shall then be where he nowe remayneth, or elles to Portesmouth, to abyde there the Quenes Majesties farther pleasure.

A letter to Sir Hugh Paulet, Richard Worseley, George Mylles and Peter Smyth, signifying this ordre unto them, willing them to be in a redynes against the coming unto them of the sayd shippe, to thintent they may followe theyr voyage in hir company without delay.

p. 58. At Grenewich, the vjth of September, 1562.

The Lord Keper.	Mr. Vicechamberlayne.
The Lord Threasourer.	Mr. Secretary.
The Lord Marques.	Mr. Cave.
The Lord Admirall.	Mr. Sakevile.
The Lord Chamberlayne.	Mr. Wootton.

This day Sir Thomas Gressham, knight, the Quenes Majesties Agent in Flaunders, brought unto my Lordes of the Counsell these seven severall bandes following; viz.:— Foreign loans.

One bande under the Great Seale, bearing date at Hartforde Castle the xijth day of September, 1561, due to Lazarus Tucker the xxth day of August, 1562, being of the somme of one hundred thre thowsande fower hundred threskore florens and tenne styfers, with the Cities bande for the same.

An other bande under the Great Seale, bearing date as aforesayd, due to Cosmus Schote the xxth day of August, 1562, for the somme of sixtene thowsande one hundred two florins and six stifers, with the Cities bande for the same.

An other bande under the Great Seale, bearing date at Hartforde Castle as aforesayde, due to Paulus van Dale the xxth day of August, 1562, for the somme of fowreskore seven thowsande six hundred threskore eightene florens and tenne styfers, with the Cities bande.

An other bande under the Great Seale, bearing date at Hartforde Castle aforesayd, due to William Spriter the xxth day of August, 1562, for the summe of foretene thowsande six hundred and fowre florens, with the Cities bande for the same.

An other bande under the Great Seale, bearing date as aforesayd, due to Lucas Reynnes the xxth of August, 1562, for the summe of foretene thowsande six hundred and two floryns, with the Cities bande for the same.

An other bande under the Great Seale, bearing date at Hartforde Castle the xijth of September aforesayd, due to Jeronimus Relinger the xxth of August, 1562, the some of twenty-fowre thowsande fowre hondred threskore fowre florens and fyve styvers, with the Cities bande for the same.

An other bande under the Great Seale, bearing date at Grenewich the xiijth day of August, 1562, due to Henricus Rantzavie the xxth day of February next coming, being of the some of twenty thowsande two hundred threskore p. 59.

two florins, which bande was returned for that there is an other made to hym for a greater summe, with the Cities bande for the same.

All which bandes were cancelled and the Quenes Majesties bandes delyvered to the Lorde Threasourer to be layed up in the Treasorie, and the bandes of the Citie delyvered allso unto his Lordeship to be sent unto the Mayour and Aldermen there.

An unfortunate mistake.

A letter to the Lorde Dacres that where the Lord North, Sir Ambrose Cave, Sir Richard Sackvile and other the Quenes Majesties Commissioners dyd of late write unto hym to apprehende one John Lampeley, against whome they had certayne matter, in whose steade he apprehendyd one George Lampley being a contrary personne; forasmuche as sence that tyme the sayd Commissioners have apprehendyd the sayd John Lampley and committed hym to warde, and having no matter against George Lampley, have by theyr letters required his Lordship to set hym at libertie agayne, he is nowe willed, for that it is enformed here that notwithstanding the sayd Commissioners' letters he neverthelesse detayneth the sayd George in prison still, that without any farther delay he doo forthwith discharge hym of his imprisonement, onelesse he knowe sume just and lauful cause why he aught not so to doo, in which caase he is willed to signify hither what the same is.

Two letters.

A letter to Sir Peter Carowe, Sir John Chychester, Sir Arthur Champernone, knightes, and Thomas Williams, touching an Informacion made against certayne personnes in Devonshire, according to the minute remayning in the Counsell Chest.

A letter to the Lord Darcye of Chyche to delyver certayne malvesyes and muscadelles belonging to Venecian merchantes, which ar taken as wreck uppon a lordeship of his in Essex, according to the minute remayning in the Counsell Chest.

The Ambassador in Spain.

A warrant to thexchequer to pay unto Henry King, servaunt to Sir Thomas Challonour, the Quenes Majesties

Ambassadour in Spayne, for his charges in coming owt of Spayne with letters, and for his attendance here, the summe of xxvj^{li} xiij^{s} iiij^{d}.

(*pp.* 60 *and* 61 *are blank, pp.* 62 *and* 63 *have been torn out, pp.* 64, 65, *and* 66 *are blank, and p.* 67 *contains only brief entries as to two Keepers of the Records. The Register until January* 1562–3 *is missing.*)

At the Strende Howse, the * p. 4.

The Lord Keper.	Mr. Vicechamberlayne.
The Duke of Norffolk.	Mr. Secretary.
The Lord Stewarde.	Mr. Chauncellour of the Duchy.
The Earle of Beddforde.	
The Lord Robert Dudley.	Mr. Petre.
The Lord Admirall.	Mr. Sackevyle.
Mr. Comptroller.	

The supply of armour.

A letter to Edmonde Bocking, Henry Golding and other Justices of the Peax of Essex, that where the vj^{c} men that were lately sent from hence to Newehaven were appointed to be furnisshed of armoure of the Quenes Majesties store there, for which purpose the monny gathered of the countrie for the sayd armour was appointed to be stayed in the sayd Justices hands . . . . aunswered to her Majesties use; forasmuche as it is nowe . . . . advertised that there is not convenient armoure of her Highnes . . . . at Newehaven to furnishe the sayd soldiours, by reason wherof two of the Captens that had the leading of the sayd . . . . that is to saye, Capten Darcye and Capten Hyegate . . . . shyft of them selfes by meanes of theyr frendes to . . . . sayd bandes, the sayd Justices are willed in . . . . thereof to paye unto the bringer of the letter or . . . . as shall bring sufficient authoritie from the sayd two . . . . Capteynes suche parte of the monny by the sayd Justices . . . . receyved as was

* The date of this entry is now illegible.

appointed for the furniture of the sayd . . . . . two Captens' bandes.

p. 5. *Eodem die.*

The Treasurer of Berwick. Letter to Valentyne Browne, Threasourer of Barwycke, to signify hither particulerly what monny he hath receyved and at what tymes, of the Generall Receyvour of the counties of Lyncolne, Yorke, Northumberlande, Westmorlande, and Comberland, of this yeres Revenue.

The transport of troops. A letter to William Driver, Viceadmirall of the Quenes Majesties shippes serving at Portesmouth, to cause vesselles to be provyded for the transportacion to Newehaven of Nicholas Tremaynes bande of horssemen, the charges whereof the sayd Tremayne shall aunswer, having allredye byn allowed for the same here.

(*pp.* 6 *and* 7 *are blank in the MS.*)

p. 8. At Westminster, the xth of January,

The Lord Keper.	Thearle of Pembroke.
The Duke of Norffolk.	The Lord Robert Dudley
The Marques of Northampton.	The Lord Admyrall.
The Lord Stuarde.	The Lord Chamberlaine.
Thearle of Derby.	Mr. Vicechamberlaine.
Thearle of Bedforde.	Mr. Secretarye.

Lord R. Dudley's players. A warrant to Sir John Mason, knight, Thresourer of the Quenes Majesties Chamber, to pay to the Lord Robert Dudleyes plaiers, for a play presented before her Majestie this Christemas by them, the some of vj^{li} xiij^{s} iiij^{d}, and to Sebastian Wescotte, Master of the Childern of Polles, for a like play presented by him before her Highnes, vj^{li} xiij^{s} iiij^{d}, amounting in the whole to the some of xx^{ti} markes.

At Westminster, the xjth of January, 1562.

Thapparaunce as before, except the Lord Stuarde and the Lord Robert Dudley.

A letter to the Keper of the Counter in Woodstrete to sende furthwith to the Tower, to be there kept in safe custodye, oone Danville, a Frencheman, untill furder order shalbe given from hence. *Gascon.

A letter to the Lieutenant of the Tower . . . to receve him and use him *ut supra.*

A letter to the Marshall and Thresourer . . Barwike of thankes for the apprehen . . . and staye of the Erle Bothwell, and . . . . rest, requireng them to sende the Earle to . . . . Henry Percy, who is presently . . . . to receve him, and the letter . . . . enclosed, for thothers . . . . to disperse them to suche . . . . as when they thinke they . . . . Lord Bothwell.

Eodem die. p. 9.

and for thothers to take bands of them to return whan they shalbe called for, and so to dismisse them hoom. As touching ——— Rively, if he be of countenance and haveour, than to take bandes of him, with sureties, to appeare here within suche shorte tyme as they thinke he may repaier, otherwise to sende him under safe custodye and to signifye what good matter they have to charge him withall. *For receipting of them.

This day the Embassadour of Fraunce resident here had audyence. The French Ambassador.

At Westminster, the xiiijth of January, 1562. p. 10.

The Lord Keper.	The Lord Admirall.
The Duke of Norffolk.	The Lord Chamberlaine.
The Marques of Northampton.	Mr. Comptroller.
The Lord Stuarde.	Mr. Vicechamberlaine.
Thearle of Bedforde.	Mr. Secretarye.
Thearle of Pembroke.	Mr. Petre.
The Lord Robert Dudley.	Mr. Sackvile.

* Original marginal notes.

A messenger's charges. A warrant to the Exchequier to paye to Fraunces Barlow, servante to Sir Thomas Smyth, for his charges in going with letters to his said master remaineng the Quenes Majesties Embassadour in Fraunce, the some of xx^{ti} markes.

*21 pirattes. A letter to Sir Arthur Champernone, knight, or his deputye, to cause certaine pirattes remaineng in the gaole of that countye, whose names are contained in a scedule, that are hable to fynde good sureties, to be bounde in good bandes to repaier furthwith to the toune of Newhaven and there present themselfes to the Earle of Warwicke, and folow suche direction and order as is prescribed to his Lordship, and to sende the rest thither in safetye in the nexte shippe that shall go from those partes to Newhavon, and to advertise bothe hither and to the said Earle what they shall have don herein.

*viij pirattes. A like letter to William Philips, esquier, Sheriff . . the countye of Pembroke.

Two letters. A letter to the Lieutennant of the Tower to bring or sende hither to morow, in the morning, Fraunces Yoxley.

A letter to Mr. White of South . . . . to the mynute.

(*pp.* 11, 12, *and* 13 *are blank in the MS.*)

p. 14. *xxij° Januarij*, 1562.

The Lord Keper.	The Lord Admirall.
The Duke of Norffolk.	The Lord Chamberlaine.
Thearle of Bedforde.	Mr. Vicechamberlaine.
The Lord Robert Dudley.	Mr. Secretary.

Abstract of letters, &c. Letter to the Earle of Warwicke and the Counsell at Newhavon, &c., according to the mynute.

Sherif and Justices of Southampton, c laborers.

Mr. White to pay them and husbandrye.

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* Original marginal notes.

Mr. Keyleway, Abington, Darrell and Vaughan to examine stay of shippes [and] advertise.

Letter to Sir William Vavasour to be deputy to Sir Thomas Gargrave in the Lone.

The Mayour of Rye to take into his custody a crosse of silver and other reliques of oon Gesin . . Paule, marchant of Depe, untill order from hence.

Warrant to thexchequer to pay Henry Cobham xxxiij^{li} vj^{s} viij^{d} for his charges in bringing letters hither from Sir Thomas Chaloner.

To the Mayour of Rye to cause ij^{c} laborers levied in Kente to be transported to Newhavon, and what he shall laye out by himself or his credite for the doing hereof, upon certificat, he shall be paide. He is willed to provide also for transportacion of c coming out of Sussex.

Sir Thomas Gresham's iiij bandes.

At Westminster, the xxiijth of January, 1562. p. 15.

The Lord Keper.	Mr. Comptroler.
The Duke of Norffolk.	Mr. Vicechamberlaine.
The Marques of Northampton.	Mr. Secretary.
The Lord Stuarde.	Mr. Cave.
Thearle of Bedforde.	Mr. Petre.
Thearle of Pembroke.	Mr. Sackvile.
The Lord Robert Dudley.	Mr. Wootton.
The Lord Admyrall.	
The Lord Chamberlaine.	

A letter to Sir Henry Tyrrell, Thomas Myldmay, William Ailiff, esquiers, and Edward Bell, gent., thre or twoo of them, touching a certaine disorder in Essex in the breking up of hedges and pales by women and boyes, &c., according to the mynute, &c. Two letters.

A letter to Sir Peter Carew and Thomas Southcote.

(*The Register from this point to August* 10 *is missing.*)

p. 68. At Wyndesour, the x^th^ of August, 1563.

The Lord Keper.	The Lord Admirall.
The Lord Marques of Northampton.	The Lord Chamberlayne.
	Mr. Comptroller.
The Lord Stewarde.	Mr. Secretary.
The Earle of Bedforde.	Mr. Mason.
The Earle of Penbrooke.	Mr. Wootton.

Irish mines. A letter to the Earle of Sussex, Lieutenant of Ireland, and the rest of the Counsell there, to consider certayne peticions presented here by Walter Pepparde of Irelande, and to signify what they think fyt for the Quenes Majestie to doo therein, and farther to cause suche sommes of monny to be paid unto hym as shall appere he hath disbursed by theyr authoritie and ordre for the minerall matters, according to the minute remayning in the Counsell Chest.

The North Sea Squadron. A letter to Raffe Chamberlayne, having charge of iij of the Quenes shippes uppon the North Sees, signifying that the Quenes Majesties pleasure is that the Hope, being one of the sayd shippes, shall returne to harborough withowt lenger contynuing uppon the sees for this tyme; he is therefore willed to see the sayd shippe, as soone as he may, safely brought to Gyllingham, and by the way as he shall passe on the coast of Norffolke and Suffolke to discharge as many of the men that may be spared owt of hir and the other shippes as he may, landing them as nere the places where they were fyrst taken as he can, for saving of the charges of conduct monny wherewith the Quenes Majestie sholde be burdened if they sholde be brought to Gyllingham and discharged there; and if, at the coming of the sayd shippe to Gyllingham, there shall remayne any victualles in hir, he is willed to bestowe them in the Willoughbye and the Rowebarge, whereby theyr victuelling may be encreased for the lenger tyme, with which two shippes he is willed to kepe the seas and attende the former service committed unto hym. He is farther willed in a *postscript* that allthough he shall not have monny fully to pay the men that he

shall descharge, that yet he make as good shift for that purpose as he may, and at the coming thither of Sir William Woodhowse, who shall shortly repayre to Norffolke, he shal take ordre for the full payment of the sayd men. He is willed allso to signify by the bearer of these letters the whole discours . . . .

Eodem die. p. 69.

Warrant for payment.

A warraunt to Mr. Comptroller to pay unto Sir Thomas Cusake the summe of cliij^{li}, taking obligacion of hym that he shall either repaye the same unto the Threasourer in Irelande or otherwyse satisfye hym for the same.

Waste in the Army.

A letter to the Earle of Warwyk of the receit of his letters of the vijth of this monneth, and where it appereth thereby that aswell parte of the Quenes Majesties municion as allso certayne armour and stuf of particuler personnes [is spoiled], my Lordes ar sory that the armour, being a matter so necessarie for the realme and wherewith both hir Majestie and the realme hath byn so charged, sholde be so spoyled, which theyr Lordships think necessarie sholde be had in consideracion hereafter, to thintent it may be understande[d] by whose default it hath cume to passe. Theyr Lordshippe[s] doo allso by other meanes perceyve that dyvers of those that had charge of the Quenes Majesties service at Newehaven alleadge that theyr bookes and accomptes ar spoyled and lost, whereby they can gyve no perfect accompt of theyr doinges, which thing cannot but seme very strange and gyveth theyr Lordships good cause to think the same hath not cume to passe without sume indirect meaning, and therefore they require the sayd Earle, for the better meting with the disceight that might thereby be intendyd, to write unto Sir Hugh Paulet, Sir Adrian Poyninges and Sir Maurice Dennys (whome my Lordes think fyt personnes for that purpose, and have written theyr letters unto them to that ende) to examin by what meanes this disordre hath cume to passe, and to devise howe the inconvenience therof may be best met withall, so

as the Quenes Majestie may be truly and presently aunswered in her accomptes, and none other wyse charged then of right she aught to be.

A letter to the sayd Sir Hugh Paulett, Sir Adrian Poyninges and Sir Maurice Dennys for the purpose aforesayd.

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The Irish Clerk of the Cheque.

A letter unto ———— to examin Mathewe King, Clerk of the Check in Irelande (who was sent for hither and is fallen syck there) uppon certayne articles sent unto them, and to returne hither his examinacion and advertise in what caase they shall fynde hym, and whether he be presently or is lyke to be shortly hable to travayle hither.

(*pp.* 70 *and* 71 *are blank in the MS. The Register from this point to April* 12, 1564, *is missing.*)

p. 106. *xij° Aprilis*, 1564.

The Lord Keper.	Mr. Comptroller.
Therle of Penbrok.	Mr. Vischambrelayn.
The Lord Admyrall.	Mr. Secretarye.

Brief abstracts.

Symon Slingsby appered.

A letter written to ——— Heyden to appere ymedyately.

xiij Aprilis, 1564.

Apparence *idem.*

A letter to the Lord Tresorer to consyder the request of certaynes (*sic*) strangers, exhibited by one Scape, to transport certayn gooddes and marchandizes brought hither against the owners willes, wherof part was recovered out of Sir John Pollard handes without paying any custume, and so to take

order if it shall appare that the sayd gooddes ought to be caryed out without custume that they may so do.

A letter to my Lord Tresorer touching Slingsby.

A letter to Sir William Dormer and other the Justices of Peax of Bucks, answering theirs touching Rafe Heyden aforesayde.

A letter to therle of Sussex touching the partyes who ar thought to have receved of pyrates strangers' gooddes, spoyled upon the sees of the King of Spaynes subject.

An other to the sayd Erle to give order for the savenge of a certayn hulke laden with oyle, woll and other merchandyses belonging to certayn merchantes of Andwerp, dryven by tempest in to Waterford Haven.

A letter to Sir Thomas Cusack.

A letter written the xixth daye to Henry Vyne and Thomas Marryet, gent., to apper imedyately.

xx^{o} Aprilis, 1564. p. 107.

The Lord Marques of Northampton.
The Erle of Penbroke.
The Lord Robert Duddeley.
The Lord Admyrall.
Mr. Comptroller.
Mr. Vischamberlayn.
Mr. Secretary.

Letters to the Vizadmyralles for signifficacion of the Peax and to stay all men from goying to the sea in warlike maner, onles it be for fishing or trade of marchandise. The Peace.

A letter to Sir Thomas Cotton to retourne with the Queen's shipps into the Themes mouthe, and to attende upon the Merchantes Venturers going with their clothes to Emden.

A letter to the Comissioners of Irlande to consyder one Ratclifes of Chester's peticion exhibited to the Lordes, touching certayn money he demaundeth for transporting of the sayd Commissioners and the Queen's Majesties treasure.

* *xxij Aprilis.*

xxij° Aprilis, 1564.

Apparance.

The Lord Marquis of Northampton.	Mr. Comptroller.
	Mr. Secretary.
The Lord Robert Dudeley.	Mr. Peter.
The Lord Admyrall.	

Religious difficulties.

A letter to tharchbusshop of York and the Counsell there to examyne the evell usage of certeyn persons towardes Parson Hallifax and see the fault reformid, with a *postscript* that the said Archbusshoppe shulde receyve into his safe custody Doctour Babington retourned into England from Lovain and retyred to the Lord Darcyes house, if the said Lord Darcy did send him to the saide Archbushopp, to be so kept tyll furder order wer directed him.

A letter to the Lord Darcy to cause the saide Doctour Babington to be safely sent to the said Archbusshoppe or, being not in his house, to use all diligence to seeke him out if he be in those partes and so to sende him to Yorke.

p. 108.

Eodem die, videlicet, xxij° Aprilis, 1564.

A dispute as to land.

A letter to my Lord of Cumbreland to conforme him self to come to an ende with the Lady Marques of Northampton for a mater of lande long hanging in controversye betwixt them.

A letter to ——————, Deputie Commissioners, to here the same mater, and to take some ende betweene them without furder prolongcacion.

A passport.

A pasporte for ——— Cally of Irlande to go into his countrey and to furnishe him of iij post horses.

Ultimo Aprilis.

The Marques of Northampton.	Mr. Comptroller.
The Lord Robert Dudley.	Mr. Vicechamberlayn.
The Lord Admyral.	Mr. Secretary.
The Lord Chamberlayn.	Mr. Mason.

* Original marginal note.

A letter writen to the Lord Keper and my Lord Tresoure (*sic*) to call before them the Lord Mayour and sum of thaldermen of London, and to charge them to staye a certayn jurye (which the Aldermen and Merchantes of the Stilyarde, by their Supplicacion to the Quenes Majestie, did complayn of) to be charged by the said Mayour, &c. to enquire and gyve verdict on Tuesday next concerning the sayd Merchantes' entrecours of buying and selling with all men in that City, or any other such jury from proceding any maner of waye in the premisses until her Majesties pleasure were furder knowen. The Steelyard.

v° Maij, 1564. p. 109.

My Lord Marques of Northampton.
My Lord Robert.
My Lord Admyral.
My Lord Chamberlain.
Mr. Comptroller.
Mr. Vicechamberlain.
Mr. Secretary.

Letters writen the xix^th^ of May to ——— Baynton, Robert Tew and Thomas Alsop of* . . . . to appere ymedyatly, subscribed by my Lord Robert, my Lord Chamberlain, Mr. Comptroller, Mr. Vizchamberlain and Mr. Secretary. Letters of summons.

xxvij° Maij.

† The foresayd Humfrey Bainton, Robert Tew and Thomas Alsop appered this daye.

‡ *vj° Maij*, 1564.

The Marques of Northampton, *et cetera*, and Sir John Mason.

vij° Maij.

Apparence *idem.*

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* Caught in the binding.

† This entry was apparently inserted afterwards.

‡ No business recorded for May 6 and 7.

xxj° Maij.

My Lord Robert.
My Lord Admyral.
My Lord Chamberlain.
Mr. Comptroller.
Mr. Vicechamberlain.
Mr. Secretary Cecil.
Mr. Mason.

Brief abstracts. The mater betwen William Gorge and the Smithes herd, but nothing don.

p. 110. A letter to thearle of Bedford in the behalf of Archibald Greame, according to the mynute in the Councell Cheste.

A letter to Sir John Forster, knight, to see Greame aunswered of such sommes of money as is due unto him and to repayre furthwith to Barwicke to therle of Bedford, and to folowe such order as he shall prescribe unto him.

(*p.* 111 *is blank in the MS.*)

p. 100. *Apud Richemond, xxviij° die mensis Maij,* 1564.

The Lord Marques of Northampton.
The Lord Robert.
The Lord Admirall.
The Lord Chamberlayne.
Mr. Comptroller.
Mr. Vicechamberlayne.
Mr. Secretary.
Sir John Masone.

The cloth trade. A letter to the Lord Treasourer, answering one of his dated the xxvjth of this present, touching the Merchantes Adventurers and the Stilliardes shipping of clothes, and the Packer of the said clothes, wherin, after conference had with the Governour and some of the Merchantes Adventurers and the Packer to gither, and deliberation taken therupon, it was ordered that for this tyme, considering the circumstances of the case, some person of credit besides the Packer shuld for the Quene and for the Merchantes Adventurers see the packing of all the clothes of the said Merchantes of the Stilliarde for discerning of the colours of the said clothes, not meanyng that this facte shall be herafter drawen in to an example for like usage without just cause, nor that it is don › the prejudice of the credit or title of

the said Merchantes of the Stilliarde or of the Packer, nor that any mistrust is had of the said Packer more than of any other officers which for this tyme ar appointed to be visited and over loked by others in like sorte.

A letter to the Bisshop of London, that calling unto him Sir Ambrose Cave, Mr. Atturney Generall and suche others of the layitie that be in Commission for Maters Ecclesiasticall, they shall examyne a mater of contempt used by one Robert Teue, a servaunt of Mr. Felton's of Stanford Ryvers in Essex, and Thomas Alsop and Humfrey Baynton of Grynsted, against Mr. Cole, Archedecon of Essex and parson of High Onger, as by a Supplicacion therof exhibited and sent with this letter more at large may appere, and to use expedition in thexamination therof without protracting of tyme, and to advertyse their doinges to thintent furder order may be taken from hens therin. An ecclesiastical case. p. 101.

Thomas Alsop, de Grynstede in comitatu Essex, husbandman, Humfridus Baynton, de eadem, husbandman, et Robertus Tewe, de Stanford Ryvers, in comitatu predicto, yoman, coram Consilio Privato domine Regine personaliter constituti, recognoverunt se debere et quilibet eorum per se recognovit se debere dicte domine Regine viginti libras, &c.

The condicion of this recognisance is suche that if the said Thomas, Humfrey and Robert, and every of them, shall kepe the Quenes Majesties peax against Mr. Cole, Archedecon of Essex and parson of High Onger in the said countie, and all his servauntes and parisshoners of Onger aforsaid, and any other that hath byn a doer or informer against the said parties in a case of misdemeanor and contempt by them used against the said Mr. Cole in the Rogacion Weeke last about Onger Parke, which mater is now brought before the Lordes of Counsell, untill the said mater shalbe more fully examined and ordered, that then, &c., orelles, &c.

A warrant to Sir John Mason to paye unto Mr. Portmari, for his charges to Berwyke, xxvj^{li} xiij^{s} iiij^{d}, *xxv^{o} Maij*, 1544 (*sic*). Warrants for payment. p. 102.

A like warrant unto him to paye to Acontio xx^{li}, being sent also to Berwyke.

An other warrant to him to paye unto Fraunces Barlo, for bringing hither letters from Barleduc in Barroys and his retourne from hence with letters to Lyons to his master, Sir Thomas Smith, xxxvj^{li} xiij^{s} iiij^{d}, *dat. xxix° Maij.*

Another warrant to ———————— to paye unto John Barnabe for going with letters into Fraunce to Sir Nicholas Throkmerton and retourning hither with letters, xxij^{li}, ——— *Maij (sic).*

Recovery of money.

A letter to the Bisshop of Chichester to cause some of his men to go with ij of the Quenes servauntes, sent down with Nicolas Nudygate to recover a bag of money of the said Nudygates which he hath lefte in a place betwene Chichester and Sidlesham, and can not be had without presence of the same Nudygate, and therfore the Bisshop's men to ayde the Quenes servauntes for recovery therof, and that done, Nudygate to return hither in keping of the Quenes men agayne.

(*p.* 103 *is blank in the MS. The Register until August* 7 *is missing.*)

p. 104. After our hartye commendacions.

Apud Cambridge, vij° Auguste (sic), 1564.

The Duke of Norfolke.	Mr. Comptroller.
The Lord Robert Duddeley.	Mr. Vicechamberlaine.
The Lord Admyrall.	Mr. Secretarye.
The Lord Chamberlaine.	

Charges of piracy.

A letter to Sir William Godolphin, John Arundell, John Kylligrew and William Lower, esquires, that where a shippe was spoyled in that partes apperteyninge to John de Calvette and others, Spaniardes, to take order that they may be restored to their goodes, or els the offendours to be bounde to appere to aunswer to the lawes according to the qualyte of their faltes.

A letter to Sir John Chichester, knight, to make due inquisition of such goodes as appertained to John de Calvett and others, which was spoiled upon the seas by John Flemyng and Hamond Gyfford, requiring them to make restitucion of the said goodes unto the complanauntes, or els to take good bandes of them to appere before the Lords of the Quenes Majesties Pryvey Councell to aunswer to the lawes according to the qualyte of their faltes.

A lettre to John Clyffe and Thomas Wollridge comaunding them to make restitucion of such goodes as did appertaine to Jerom de Curyele and others, which was by them spoyled upon the seas, or els to appere personally before the Comyssioners for Depredacions to aunswer such matter as shall be objected against them.

Apud Cambridge, viij° Augusti, 1564. p. 105.

The Duke of Norfolke.
The Lord Robert Duddely.
The Lord Admyrall.
The Lord Chamberlaine.
Mr. Comptroller.
Mr. Vicechamberlaine.
Mr. Secretarye.

A letter to the Lord Keper and others of the Quenes Majesties Pryvey Councell at London, signefyeng the receipt of theirs of the v^th^ of this present, and that the Lordes here do well like their order with the Mayour and his brethern of London for the good governement of the Cytye, and their wryteng into the cuntreys touching the clothiers; and the clothiers of Wakefield and Halifax the Lordes meane (although there be not so grete nede for the reasons by their Lordships alledged) to write from hence to the Lord President in the North, as they have done to others; they are praied to call earnestly uppon the Stylliarde to write to Cullen to discharge the impost set upon our merchantes for the clothes they carye betwene Empden and Frankeforde, orelles some remedy must be taken here. And for the present shippeng of woolles yt is thought good the same were The cloth trade.

staied for a mooneth untill, upon furder conference with the King of Spaines Embassadour resident here, yt might be more fully understanded to what ende we shall grow for the differences in the Low Cuntreyes; nevertheles their Lordships are willed to calle before them some skilfull marchantes that be not partiall to ether parte, and to understande their opynyons and to signifye the same hither.

(*Another blank in the MS.*)

p. 72. At St. James', the xvth of September, 1564.

Thapparance.

The Lord Thresourer.	Mr. Comptroller.
The Lord Robert Dudley.	Mr. Vicechamberlaine.
The Lord Admirall.	Mr. Secretary.
The Lord Chamberlaine.	Mr. Cave.
	Mr. Sackevile.

A charge of piracy.

A letter to Sir Thomas Gargrave, knight, to be aideng to the beste of his poower to John Cannaye and Peter Cannay, Frenchemen, in the executing of certen processe awarded out of the Coorte of thadmiraltye for the recovery of certeine woade and other merchandizes spoiled out of a shippe called the Falcon by Percivall Wheteley, William Wentwoourthe and others, and brought, as is thought, into the North Partes to the havon of Hulle.

An inefficient officer.

A letter to Sir John Parrotte, knight, Viceadmirall of the counties of Pembroke, &c., that the Lordes, upon examination of suche matter as he sent hither touching certaine of Thomas Cobham's company staied at Tenby, do fynde a marvelous insufficientye in John Parrott of Tenbye, his deputie Viceadmirall, and therefore he is required to appointe some more skilfull and discrete man to be his deputie; and because there is matter here against the said Parrotte, he is required to take good bandes of him to appeare personally here within x daies next after the receipt of this letter, and to signify hither with speade what he shall do herein.

It was this daye appointed that Edward Vaughan, John Wogan and Frances Langhern, prisoners in the Flete, shulde be brought at oone of the clock at afternoone tomorrowe before my Lordes of the Counsell. Prisoners in the Fleet.

At St. James', the xvjth of September, 1564. p. 73.

The Lord Thresourer.	Mr. Comptroller.
The Lord Robert Dudley.	Mr. Secretary.
The Lord Admirall.	Mr. Sackevile.
The Lord Chamberlaine.	

A letter to the Earle of Bedforde in answer of his letters requireng money, and the Lordes' opinyons touching the woorkes and encresse of the nombers at Barwicke, according to the mynute in the Councell Cheste. The works at Berwick.

The Lordes this day having harde suche complaintes as were exhibited unto them on the behalf of the Vicechauncellour and studentes of the Universitye of Cambridge, containeng a tumultuous disorder committed the xxvth of August last in Cambridge by Henry Serle, Roger Slegge and Edwarde Wallys, whereby moche inconvenience had folowed if the same had not ben wisely staied by the Proctours and others of that Universitie, and having harde the said Serle and the reste, who coulde not well answer the matters objected against them, being proved by sondry witnesses, did order that the said Slegge and Serle shulde be committed to the Flete, and the said Wallys unto the Marshalsye, and that oone Christopher Bussell, Keper of the prisonne in Cambridge, for suffring the said Serle, being committed to his custodye, to be at libertye at his owne pleasure, contrary to a commaundement geven him from the Vicechauncellour, shuld also be committed to the Flete. Town and Gown at Cambridge.

Letters to the Warden of the Flete and the Knight Marshall to receive the said parties, and kepe them according to the former order.

Warrant to thexchequer to pay to Thomas Stanley iiij^{li} for his charges in bringing of letters hither from his said master (*sic*). A messenger's charges.

p. 74. At St. James', the xvij[en] of September, 1564.

The Lord Robert Dudley.	Mr. Vicechamberlaine.
The Lord Admirall.	Mr. Secretary.
The Lord Chamberlaine.	Mr. Petre.
Mr. Comptroller.	Mr. Mason.

The Marshal of Berwick. A letter to William Drury, esquier, Marshall of Barwike, of thankes for his diligent travaile in service, which hathe ben very moche comended to the Lordes by letters from the Earle of Bedforde, Governour of Barwike, and also otherwise understanded by their Lordshippes, and he praied to contynewe the same.

A charge of smuggling. This day the Lordes havinge had before them oone Richard Patrike, Comptroller of the Subsedye in the Porte of London, and charging him for receiving of certaine woade out of Flaunders, contrary to the Proclamacion made in this behalf, which he could not deny, and objecting furder matter againste him which rested upon furder proofe, did committe him to the prison of the Flete.

A letter to the Warden of the Flete to receve the said Patrike and kepe him in safe warde, untill he shuld here furder from the Lordes.

p. 75. At St. James', the xix[th] of September, 1564.

The Lord Robert Dudley.	Mr. Secretary.
The Lord Admirall.	Mr. Petre.
Mr. Comptroller.	Mr. Mason.
Mr. Vicechamberlaine.	Mr. Wootton.

Incorrect obligations. A letter to the Mayour, Aldermen and Common Counsell of the Citie of London, returning unto them a bande heretofore passed under the Common Seale of the Citye for money taken up in Flaunders of John and Henry Rantzavij, which is cancelled for certaine faltes founde in the same, and they prayed to seale a newe bande presently sent unto them, and to returne yt hither with speade, wherein they shall neade no furder assurance than they have alredy.

This day Sir Thomas Gressham, knight, the Quenes Majesties Agent, presented to the Lordes of the Counsell oone bande heretofore passed under the Grete Seale and the Seale of the Citye of London, dated the xxvij of July laste, to Henry and John Rantzavij, named merchantes of Andwerpe, for the some of xxvij^{ml}ij^{c}xxxix florens, paiable the xxth of February next, which bandes were returned for that their surnames were not perfectly written, which shuld have ben Rantzowe, and the sonne named before the father, who also being a knight was also named merchante, and thiese faltes being reformed new bandes were made with like date, somme, and daye of payment, and thothers cancelled, and those which were sealed with the Grete Seale were sent to the Lord Thresourer to be laide up in the Tresoury, and thother sealed by the Citye was returned to the Lord Mayour.

A letter to the Lord President of Wales touching certen sayers and herers of Masse in the counties of Salop and Flynte, according to the mynute in the Councell Cheste. The Mass.

Serchers upon the costes of Wales for spoiles committed upon the King of Spaines subjectes :— p. 76. * 19° *Septembris*, 1564.

Sir James Crofte, k^{t}. / Doctour Elys — With a letter to the Lord President, if they be sicke, to appointe some other discrete and skilfull to put in execution certen articles sent.

Devon and Cornewall :—

Sir Peter Carowe, / Sir John Chicester, — knightes.

The Lord Almoigner to give the Babilonian xx^{s} or xl^{s} by way of the Quenes Majesties rewarde, and to dispatche him from the Coourte. A reward.

The Spanishe Embassadour to be spoken by the Lordes' appointment by Smyth, that they having this day the Fleming, A charge of murder.

* Original marginal note.

prisoner in the Gate House, before them to here what he coulde say to the matters objected against him, they founde him flatly to denye the murder, and therefore the Lordes thought good that he shulde remaine in prisonne untill some autentique matter be sene of his falte, and than the Quene is contented he shall be delyvered, &c.

A summons and a letter.

Mr. Fanshawe to be sent for to appere before the Lordes to morow, at oone of the clock after noone.

A letter to Sir Thomas Smyth, for the matter of Sir Thomas Cotton, touching Delahaye.

p. 78.

* 26° *Septembris*, 1564.

The Lord Robert Dudley.	Mr. Secretary.
The Lord Admirall.	Mr. Petre.
The Lord Chamberlaine.	Mr. Mason.
Mr. Comptroller.	Mr. Sakefielde.
Mr. Vicechamberlaine.	Mr. Wootton.

Abstract of letters.

To the Lord Mayour to proceade against Tavernour according to the lawes.

Copies to Sir William Godolphin of Norys' complaintes.

The Earle of Bedforde, signifyeng the sending of ij$^{ml\ li}$ by Dakins, Deputie Recevour of Yorkshire, to New Castell.

To the Lord Keper, with the Supplication of the Colledge of the Phisitions, requireng his Lordship to call to him Mr. Petre, Mr. Mason and Mr. Wootton, &c.

(*p.* 79 *is blank in the MS.*)

p. 80.

At St. James', the xxviijth of September, 1564.

The Lord Thresourer.	Mr. Vicechamberlaine.
The Lord Robert Dudley.	Mr. Secretary.
The Lord Admyrall.	Mr. Mason.
The Lord Chamberlayne.	Mr. Sackvyle.
Mr. Comptroller.	

* No place of meeting mentioned. The upper portion of the page is cut off.

Warrant to thexchequer to pay xl^ti. markes to Fraunces Barlowe, Mr. Smythes man, for bringing of letters hither from his said master from Valence in Fraunce. Warrant for payment.

A letter of apparance to Richard Erysy, esquier. A summons.

A letter to the Sherif of Cornewall to cause to be sent hither, under safe custodye, John Furbussher and Martyn Furbussher, prisoners in Launston Gaole, the charges of whose conducting is promesed by the berar hereof shalbe satesfied, requireng him also to deliver the said letter to Richard Erysy. The Frobishers.

A letter to the Mayour of London returning certaine examinations sent from him touching lewde woordes spoken by Hugh Tavernour of London, tailour, of the Quenes Majestie, wherein he is willed to procede to his poonishement according to the qualitie of his faulte and thorder of the lawes. Lewd words.

A letter to Doctour Hanforde, Vicechauncellour of Cambridge, Dr. Perne, Dr. Harvye, Mr. Edward Leedes of the same Universitie, to Thomas Braken, Alexander Day, Thomas Ventres and ——— Kymbold, or iiij of them, whereof twoo of the Universyty and twoo of the Toune, to compounde all controversies, &c. * Cambridge.

A letter to ———————, requireng him to put himself in redynes, with a convenient shippe, to wafte a marchantes shippe of Andwerpe presently comme out of Spaine and remaineng in Plymouth, who stayeth there by reason of a brute of pyrattes being on the seas. Piracy.

†A letter to Sir Peter Carow, Sir John Chichester, Sir John Moore and Robert Sary, esquire, to explaine a complainte exhibited here by Henry Barry against John Williams and others, wherein they are willed to take order, if they can, or to signifye hither in whom the faulte is. An enquiry.

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* Original marginal note.

† This entry is made in the margin of the MS.

p. 82. *Ultimo Septembris*, 1564.

A letter to Sir Peter Carew, knight, to apprehende this men and ether binde them to appere here within shorte tyme or elles sende them under safe custodye:— Edmond Coke of Plymouth, Stevins of Faumouth, Brey of St. Jermyns, Stevins of Stonhous, Hamon of Saltashe, Gilforde of Northbucklande, } For victuallyng of pyrattes.

St. James', the last of September, 1564.

The Lord Admyrall.	Mr. Secretary.
Mr. Comptroller.	Mr. Mason.
Mr. Vicechamberlaine.	Mr. Sackvile.

Brief abstracts. Bandes of Vaughan, Hogan (*sic*) and Langherne for ix of Cobham's men, delivered to Mr. Sackvile, to be prosecuted in thexchequer.

A letter to the Mayour of Chichester to take bandes of George Vener of Chichester to appere personally here within fyve dayes next after the taking of the same bandes.

Letter of apparance to Sir William Davyes of Wallys Castell.

Letter to John Vaughan, esquier, to call before him suche witnesses as he thinketh mete to be examined touching John Pannant, prisoner in the Gate House at Westminster, for a murder and felony by him committed in Flanders.

(*p.* 83 *is blank in the MS.*)

p. 84. At St. James', the seconde of October, 1564.

Thearle of Leycester.	Mr. Comptroller.
The Lord Admirall.	Mr. Vicechamberlaine.
The Lord Chamberlaine.	Mr. Secretarye.

This daye Sir Thomas Gressham, knight, the Quenes Majesties Agent in Flaunders, presented to the Lordes of her Highnes' Previe Counsell viij severall bandes heretofore passed under the Grete Seale and the Seale of the Citye of London for money taken up in Flaunders to her Majesties use, *videlicet*:— Foreign loans.

A bande, bering date the xixth of Maye, 1564, to Christofer Prewen for fyftie thousande xxxviij florens, paiable the xxth of August laste.

A bande, dated *ut supra*, to Paule van Dale for cv^{ml}v^{c}xlix florens and x patters, paiable the last of Auguste next folowing.

A bande, dated *ut supra*, to Wolfus van Lindenna for lxxj^{ml}cxvj florens and iiij patters, paiable the xxth of August laste.

A bande, dated *ut supra*, to Andrew van Torney for xxv^{ml}v^{c}xliiij florens, paiable *ut supra*.

A bande, dated *ut supra*, to Gyles Hofman for xl^{ti} ^{ml}iiij^{xx}vj florens, paiable *ut supra*.

A bande, dated *ut supra*, to Hierom Bellinger for xxviij^{ml}ix^{c}xv florens and v patters, paiable *ut supra*.

A bande, dated *ut supra*, to Anthony Mewting and George Mellithe [for] xxxij^{ml}iiij^{c}v florens and xj patters, paiable *ut supra*.

A bande, dated *ut supra*, to Henry Rantzavij for xxx^{ml}lxviij florens and x patters, paiable *ut supra*.

Which viij bandes were by their Lordships cancelled, and those which were sealed with the Grete Seale were sent to the Lord Thresourer to be laide uppe in the Thresoury, and thothers sealed with the Seale of the Cytye were returned to the Lord Mayour by the said Mr. Gressham.

(*p.* 85 *is blank in the MS.*)

p. 86. 2^do *Octobris*, 1564.

Release on recognisance. Letter to the Warden of the Flete to set at liberty Edward Vaughan, John Wogan and Fraunces Langherne, of whom bandes are taken for their contynuall attendance here.

(*pp.* 87 *to* 99 *inclusive are blank in the MS. The Register until November* 4 *is missing.*)

p. 114. At St. James', the iiij^th of November, 1564.

The Lord Marques.	Mr. Vicechamberlaine.
Thearle of Leycester.	Mr. Secretarye.
The Lord Admyrall.	Mr. Cave.
Mr. Comptroller.	Mr. Mason.

Recognisances to appear. A letter to the Sheryf of Cornewall to take order that Thomas Stephens, Thomas Jenkins and John Coken, thonger (*sic*), may be apprehended and good bandes taken of them to appere before the Lords of the Queen's Majesties Pryvey Councell within such short tyme as they may conveniently travaill hyther; and to use the like order with John Williams, Henry Otes, Rychard Boswall, Pyeres Mychell and John Coken, thelder, remayninge in his warde.

Execution for murder. A letter to the Lord President of the Northe, &c., to take order that judgement may be gyven and execution donne upon Henry Crawshaw for commytting a wilfull murder upon Nicholas Sayvill, and the same to be donne in such place as to his discrecion shall seme good for the advoidinge of the like offences.

Religion at Winchester. A letter to the Sheriffe of Hampshire from Mr. Secretarye to signyfie all such particuler matters as hee knoweth are to be objected againste the Mayour and Bailif of Winchester touching matters of Religion.

A letter of apparance for the Mayour of Winchester, and to bring with him Richard Birde, Baylyf, Richard Burton and John Mynnell of the same cytie, to appere before the Lords of the Queen's Majesties Pryvey Councell to aunswer suche matter as shalbe objected againste them.

A warraunt to the Threasourer and Chamberlaines of thexchequer to deliver of suche the Queen's Majesties threasure as remayneth in theire custodye to O'Donell, a Lorde of Ireland, by way of her Majesties reward, the somme of thirtye poundes. p. 115. Reward to an Irish Peer.

A letter to the Judge of thadmyraltye to consider of a letter directed to the Lord Admyrall from the Mayour and Aldermen of the citie of Brystow, and to frame such Comyssion for their relief in this behalf for the better meting with such pyrattes as are presently abrode spoiling on the seas, or otherwise to signifie his opynyon what he shall thinke requisite to be done in the same. Piracy.

A letter to the Sheryf of Denbigh requyreng him furthwith upon receipt hereof to remove all such prysoners as remayne in the Castell of Denbigh to sum other convenient place where they may be safely kept in suer custodye, and he him self to appere personally before the Lords of the Queen's Majesties Pryvey Councell to aunswer such matter as at his comyng shalbe objected againste him. Summons to a Sheriff.

The Lordes this day considering sundry complaintes made unto them against diverse subjectes of this realme and other inhabitantes of the Lowe Cuntreyes, who (contrary to the Proclamacion made prohibiteng the bringing into this realme wares out of the said Lowe Cuntreyes) have brought in sundry kyndes of wares prohibited by the said Proclamacion of purpose to make sale to their gayne of the same, thought good, for sondry consideracions them moving, to order and determine that the said Proclamacion, and every article thereof, shulde be kept inviolable, and thoffendours to forfaite according to the intention of the said Proclamation; for the better execution whereof it was thought by their Lordships requisite that aswell all suche forbidden wares, brought in by Englisshe men or strangers, as are at this present or shalbe hereafter (during the tyme that the said Proclamacion shalbe in force) brought into this realme or any porte thereof of purpose and not by tempeste or other casualtye, alredy staied and seased or hereafter to be staied Prohibited wares from the Low Countries. p. 116.

and seassed by thofficers of any portes where suche stay and seasure shalbe made, [shall be] valued and priced at the most best and highest prices, in the presence and with the knowledge of the owners, skippers, or bringers in of the same wares (if upon notice gevin unto them or any of them hereof they be content to be present and prevy thereunto, which, if they refuse, no stay to be made herein), and thereupon the same wares, according to the prises made, to be put to sale, and the money receved therefore to remayne in thandes of the Customers of every porte where suche sale shalbe made, by bill indented betwixt him and the praysers, to be furder answered as by their Lordships' order he shalbe directed; and that every suche Customer, making sale as aforesaid shall imedyatly thereupon advertise their Lordships in writing to whom the wares by them sold in maner aforesaid appertained, how they were brought in, what wares they were and of what quantyty, and what money was by them receved for the same.

p. 117. And for this purpose their Lordships appointed that letters be written at this present to the Customers, Comptrollers and Serchers of the portes of Dover, Sandwiche, Feversham and Rochester, where presently sondry wares remayne forfeited, as ensueth:—

* Dover. Peter Ingle, of Harleham in Holland, Doucheman, brought in there the xxiiijth of September, 1564, iij^{ml}vj^{c} linges and coddes to the valew of cviij^{li}.

Dover. Pawle de Prater, Ducheman, brought in there the xjth of October, 1564, viij pockettes of hoppes valewed at xij^{li}.

Sandwiche. John Willarde of Newporte, Ducheman, xxij^{de} September, brought in there vij litle pockettes of hoppes valued at x^{li} x^{s}, a m^{l} bricke valued at vj^{s}.

Sandwiche. James Bayes of Newport, Ducheman, brought in there, the xth of September, iiij pockettes of hoppes valued at vj^{li}, ij barelles of herring valued at xx^{s}, ij^{ml} howpes for barelles at xx^{s}, j^{ml} brickes at vj^{s}.

* The names of the ports are given in the margin of the MS.

Leonerd Isaks of Newporte brought in, *x° Septembris*, xj barrelles hering at v^li x^s, j^ml brikkes vj^s. Sandwiche.

James Blockes, Ducheman, brought in, *xvj° Septembris*, iiij poketes of hoppes, iiij^li. Sandwiche.

Laurence Cleyson brought in iiij bale of mulmadder valued at iiij^li. Sandwiche.

Cornelius Sympson, *alias* Snowe, of Flusshing, brought in, *xiij° Septembris*, iiij pockettes of hoppes, vj^li; iij wey of salte, v^li vj^s viij^d; xvij barrelles of onyons, lj^s; iiij^c linges xviij^li xiij^s iiij^d. Rochester.

Anthony Cooke of Newporte brought in, *xviij° Septembris*, viij pokes of hoppes, xxvij^li; lix coples of lynges, iij^li vj^s viij^d; cc^i cole fisshe and viij cople colefishe, lij^s viij^d, and offred to enter the same goodes. Feversham.

Nicholas Doninge of Ostende brought in, *xviij° Septembris*, vj pokettes of hoppes, xviij^li; c^di of linges, v^li v^s; c colefisshe, xvj^s viij^d; houpes for barrelles, xiij^s iiij^d, and offred to enter the same. Feversham.

At St. James', the vij^th of November, 1564. p. 118.

The Marques of Northampton.	Mr. Comptroller.
Thearle of Leycester.	Mr. Secretary.
The Lord Admirall.	Mr. Petre.
The Lord Chamberlaine.	Mr. Wootton.

A letter to the Customers, Comptrollers and Serchers of Dovour to call unto them the Mayour and twoo of the next chiefe officers of that towne, and thereuppon to appointe iiij honest and discrete men to price by their othes suche wares as have ben brought into that porte contrary to the Proclamacion by Peter Ingle and Paule De Prater, and to make sale thereof at the highest and best prices, &c., according to the mynute in the Counsell Cheste. Sale of prohibited wares from the Low Countries.

Like letter to the Customers, &c., of Sandwiche to use the same order with goodes brought in by John Willarde, James Bayes, Leonarde Isackes, James Blockes and Laurence Cleyson, Duchemen.

Like letter to the Customers, &c., of Feversham to use like order with goodes brought in by Nycholas Doninge and Anthony Cooke, Duche men.

Like letter to the Customers, &c., of Rochester to do the lyke with goodes brought in by Cornelius Sympson, *alias* Snowe, Duche man.

A letter to the Customers, Comptrollers and Serchers of Feversham to suffer John Furney of Flushing, dreven unto that porte by tempeste, to make sale of his salte at prices resonnable, and thereupon to suffer him to departe.

A lewd letter. A lettre to Sir John Mason, knight, the Master of the Rolles, Mr. Haddon and Mr. Doctor Lewys to take suche informacion as shalbe given unto them by Dr. Awbrey touching a lewde and sclaunderous letter forged in his name, wherein they are required to use the best meanes to bulte out the author thereof, and to call before them or comitte to prisonne suche as they shall thinke good, and to advertise what they shall fynde herein.

p. 119. *Eodem die.*

Warrant for payment. Warrant to thexchequer to paye to Stephen Simpson, late soldiour at Newhaven, xxij^{li} xvij^{s} for so moche due unto him for suche particularities as are contained in a schedule sent with this warrant, subscribed by Hugh Counsell and Owen Cleyton.

Trade to the Baltic. William Bonde of London, marchante, for his contemptuous behaviour in traphikeng to Narva, contrary to a comaundement gevin him by the Boorde by the Quenes Majesties order, was this day comitted to the Flete.

A letter to the Warden of the Flete to receve him and kepe him in safe warde.

The Admiralty Court. Richard Blunte of London having ben sent for to the Lordes to answer a disorder by him used to Doctor Lewys, Judge of the Admiraltye, was commaunded to returne hither

on Thursday next, at oone of the clock after none, and Mr. Doctor Haddon is to be warned to be here also at that tyme.

A letter to Doctor Beamont, Vicechauncellour of Cambridge, William Munsey, Mayour of the Toune of Cambridge, Dr. Perne, Dr. Baker, Dr. Hawforde, Dr. Harvy, Mr. Leedes, Mr. Robert Shute (Recorder), John Ruse, Richard Brakin, Alexander Ray and Thomas Ventrys, Aldermen there, or to viij of them, whereof iiij to be of the University and iiij of the Toune, to consider what is requisite to be ordered for the better ending and appeasing of all controversies growen, or hereafter maye growe, betwene the Toune and the University, according to the mynute in the Counsell Cheste.

* Dated *xxviij° Novembris* 1564.

Town and Gown at Cambridge.

At St. James', the ixth of November, 1564. p. 120.

The Lord Thresourer.	Mr. Vicechamberlaine.
The Marques of Northampton.	Mr. Secretary.
Thearle of Leicester.	Mr. Cave.
The Lord Admirall.	Mr. Petre.
The Lord Chamberlaine.	Mr. Sackevile.
Mr. Comptroller.	

Warrant to the Exchequer to pay to Henrye Sadler, gent., having ben sent with letters hither from Tarascon in Fraunce, from Sir Thomas Smyth, knight, the Quenes Majesties Embassadour resident there, the some of thirtie poundes.

A messenger's charges.

Letters to the Sheriffes of the counties of Suffolk, Essex and Cambridge to make serche for oone Edmunde Lucas, of Bury in the countye of Suffolke, gent., and if he may be founde to apprehende him, and ether take good bandes with sufficient sureties of him to appere personallye here within suche shorte tyme as they shall thinke he may conveniently travell hither, orelles to sende him hither under safe custodye.

A suspected person to be apprehended.

* Original marginal note.

Licence to sell foreign wares.

A letter to the Customers of Quinborough to permitte and suffer oon Jacob Foppen of Holande, late dreven by tempeste into that porte of Quinborough with waineskotte, hoppes, barrelled fisshe and other wares, to make sale of the same at pryces resonable, and therupon to departe with his shippe.

The Commissioners for Depredations.

A letter to the Comissioners for Depredacions with the body of Richard Erysye, of the countie of Cornewall, esquier, whom they are required to committe to warde if they shall thinke so good, or otherwise to cause him to attende to answer to that which shalbe objected against him before them by Mr. Appliard or any other. The like order they are required tobserve with Mallet of Cornewall, who is also appointed to attend upon him (*sic*).

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At St. James', the xjth of November, 1564.

Thearle of Leicester.	Mr. Secretarye.
The Lord Admirall.	Mr. Cave.
The Lord Chamberlaine.	Mr. Wootton.
Mr. Comptroller.	

Sir J. Thynne.

A letter to John Horner, esquier, to take order that oon Browne, his servant, who was sent with letters from the Counsell to Sir John Thynne, may be sent up hither with speade.

The Marshalsea.

Robert Hodson, Mayour of Winchester, Richard Birde, Bailif and Constable, and Thomas Wennocke, another Bailif of the same citie, were this day, for their contemptuous behaveour in not aideng oon John Bedham, being appointed by the Sherif of that countie of Southampton by vertue of letters from my Lordes of the Counsell to apprehende the wife of oon Harman of Winchester, comitted to the Marshalsy.

A debtor in prison.

A letter to the Mayour and Bailifes of Guldeforde to staye oone Raphe Cleverleye, remaineng in warde there upon a condempnacion of debt, untill they shall have advertised

the Lordes and receve furder order from them after the satisfaction of the debt.

A letter to bothe the Lordes Chiefe Justices, Justice Browne and Justice Weston, that where the Lord Chiefe Justice of England and Mr. Browne were by letters from hence appointed to examine matter touching sclaunderous woordes uttered by William Cardinall of Essex against Mr. Sekforde, Master of the Requestes, the said William Cardinall desired to have thother twoo joyned with them and exhibited a bill to the Lordes for his purgacion in this matter, which was sent with this letter, and they required to procede toguither to the examinacion and making of reporte of the sclaunder only, and to suffer Cardinall, if the Lord Chiefe Justice thinke good, to departe about his busines into the cuntrey. A charge of slander.

At St. James', the xiiijth of November, 1564. p. 122.

Thearle of Leicester.	Mr. Cave.
The Lord Chamberlaine.	Mr. Petre.
Mr. Comptroller.	Mr. Masone.
Mr. Vicechamberlaine.	Mr. Wootton.
Mr. Secretarye.	

A letter to Doctour Yale, Judge of my Lorde of Canterburyes Audience, to forbeare to procede in a sute depending before him, by waye of appeale, betwene the Bisshoppe, Deane and Chapiter of Salesburye and Leonarde Bilson, prisoner in the Tower aforesaid (*sic*), for that he being a prisoner cannot prosecute his cause, and if he know any thing to the contrarye he is willed to advertise hither with speade. An appeal.

A letter to the Warden of the Flete to put at libertie William Bonde, of late committed unto him, of whose furder custodye he is for this tyme discharged. Release of a prisoner.

A letter to the Officers of thordenances to receve a bill indented, made betwene John Bennet, Master of thordynaunce The Ordnance Office.

in the Northe and John Farneham, esquier, touching certaine armure by him delivered to the said Bennet, and thereupon to deliver him backe a bill which he delivered into the said Office at the receipt of the same armure, &c., according to the mynute in the Councell Cheste.

The repression of piracy.

An open letter to all Mayours, Sherifes, Justices of Peax, &c., to aide and assiste to the beste of their powers the Mayour, Aldermen and certeine citezens of Bristowe, to whom a Comission is awarded out of the Coourte of thadmiraltye to furnishe and set to the seas certaine shippes for the repressing and apprehending of pirattes haunting the seas betwene Silley and the porte of Bristowe, and to see them furnisshed at all tymes with all necessaries at prices resonable.

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At St. James', the xviij[en] of November, 1564.

Et anno septimo serenissime principis Elizabethe, Anglie, Francie et Hibernie Regine, fidei defensoris, &c.

The Marques of Northampton.	Mr. Secretarye.
Thearle of Leicester.	Mr. Petre.
The Lord Admirall.	Mr. Masone.
The Lord Chamberlain.	Mr. Wootton.
Mr. Comptroller.	

The Marshalsea.

This day oon Harman's wife, of Winchester, having remained excomunicate thiese twoo yeres and made no meanes to be absolved, and contemptously shifted herself out of the waye whan by vertue of letters from the Lordes of the Counsell she was attached, was comitted to the Marshalsye.

The Star Chamber.

The complainte and answer of Nicholas Egleton against Sir Thomas Pakington was comitted to the hering and consideracion of the Lord Chiefe Justice of Englande, and he required to signify his opinyon herein hither, and whither it were requisite to have the matter harde here or in the Starre Chamber.

A letter to Lord Cobham, Lord Warden of the Cinque Portes, signifieng unto him that order is given by the Lord Thresourer to the Recevour of Kent to pay, according to suche warrante as the said Lord Cobham shall sende unto him, all suche somes of money as are due unto the nombers encreased in the late doubtfull tymes in the fortes and bulwarkes of Kent, being extraordinary, which nombers upon the pay made his Lordship to discharge and casse furthwith. Like order is also geven for the payment of the ordinary nombers of Pentioners or others which are to contynew in the same fortes and bulwerkes, checking suche defaltes as his Lordship shall fynde. The Kentish forts.

A letter to the Lord Thresourer for this purpose.

At St. James', the xxjth of November, 1564. p. 124.

Therle of Leycester.	Mr. Secretary.
The Lord Admyrall.	Mr. Petre.
The Lord Chamberlaine.	Mr. Mason.
Mr. Comptroller.	Mr. Wotton.
Mr. Vicechamberlaine.	

A letter to the Customer of Feversham to consider of a Supplicacion exhibited by John Asshehurst, that where he pretendith in certen Flemysh wares as seased by him and brought into the realme contrary to the tenour of a Proclamacion, to use such order as heretofore for the like caces hath ben directed unto him. Prohibited wares.

A letter to Sir Morrys Barkeley and Sir Rafe Hopton, knightes, and John Horner, esquier, that whereas a dysorderly hunting was commytted in the Forest of Selwoode by Edward Boneham, ———— Hunt and others, for which their facte they fledd and could not be founde, they are therfore requyred in the Quenes Majesties behalf to use all the waies and menes they can, aswell for the apprehencion of the said Boneham, &c., as for the tryall of the owners of the Unlicenced hunting.

said horses, mares and instrumentes as was there founde, and to advertise from tyme to tyme of their doinges herein accordinglye.

The Star Chamber.

A letter to the Warden of the Flete to sett at libertye Sir Edward Bray and Sir Henry Weston, knightes, and bandes to be taken of them in the somme of a thowsand markes apece to make their continuall attendance before the Lordes and others every Fryday in the Starre Chamber, and not to departe owt of the Cite of London nor Westminster before they shalbe licensed of the Lords so to do.

The Admiralty Court.

A letter to Mr. Doctour Lewis, Judge of thadmyraltye, with certen informacions against one Dennye, prysoner in the Marshalsye, to consider of them and signifye his opynyon what he shall thinke requysite to be donne therin, and, yf he can, to make such final ende and order therin as shalbe agreable to equytye.

p. 125. At St. James', the xxiijth of November, 1564.

The Lord Chamberlaine.	Mr. Secretary.
Mr. Comptroller.	Mr. Cave.
Mr. Vicechamberlaine.	Mr. Petre.
	Mr. Mason.

Prohibited wares.

A letter to the Mayour of Rochester, the Customer and to all others to whom yt shall appertaine, to delyver to John Snowe of Flusshing his boote, stayed by him for bringing in of wares contrary to the Proclamacion, and to make sale of the said wares according to suche order as heretofore hath ben signifyed unto him.

A Winchester culprit.

This day Robert Hodson, Mayour of Winchester, Richard Birde and John Wynnall, Bailiffes of the same citee, was, uppon their submyssions, discharged owt of the Marshalsye for suche matter as was objected againste them, and comaundement gyven that bandes shuld be taken of them in the somme of c markes apece to use all the diligence and

travell they may for the apprehencion of one Anthonye Harman of that cyte, and, yf he may be founde, to commytt him to safe custodye and to take good bandes with sureties of him to appere personally before the Lordes of the Quenes Majesties Pryvey Councell to answer such matter as at his comyng shalbe declared unto him.

Release upon bail.

It was also this day ordered that Edmunde Saunders and Anthony Partriche, studentes of the Inner Temple, shuld be discharged of their contynuall attendance, and comaundment first gyven unto them, upon paine of c markes apece, that they shall, upon warning gyven unto them personally, appere before the Lordes of the Queen's Majesties Pryvey Councell to answer that which shalbe objected against them, and not to departe before finall order be taken with them by their Lordshippes.

The Kentish garrisons.

A letter to the Lord Cobham in answer of his letters wrytten hither concerning the dischargynge of the encreased nombers in the late doubtfull tymes in the fortes and bulwerkes in Kent, &c., acording to the mynute in the Councell Cheste.

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Prohibited wares.

A letter to the Customer of Feversham to suffer one Jasper De Vos, Flemmyng, with his shipp laden with xxx^{ti} pockettes of hoppes dryven by tempest into that porte, yf his informacion be true, to passe owt of the realme with the same, and yf he can not justyfye his allegacion than to stay them acording to the former order.

Scarborough pier.

A letter to the Archebisshop of Yorke and the rest of the Councell there with certaine particuler peticions in wrytinge exhibited by the Bailiffes and Burgesses of Scarborough for relief from the Quenes Majestie in amending their decayed piere, which they are willed to consider, and to consider of some meanes by deviseng some contribucion in the cuntrey joyned unto yt for the helpe hereof, and first to conferre with them of their owne estates and habilites, and yf any aide may be from the Quenes Majestie without direct charge, to signifye their opinions therin, and

of all other devises that they shall thinke requisite in this behalf, whereupon consideracion shalbe had here.

An ecclesiastical case.

A letter to the Sherif of Oxfordshire and Henry Norris, esquire, to cause one George Etherige of Thame, in Oxfordshire, phisicion, to be sought for and apprehended either now or when he shall returne home, and an inventory taken of his goodes and sent hither, and he also to be sent to the Comissioners for Causes Ecclesiasticall, and to examyne by all meanes where he is to be founde, and yf it may be understanded to signyfye the same to the Sherif or other officers to do *ut supra,* and to send to the Commyssioners all such bokes which they shall finde worthy the knowledge of the said Comyssioners, which Etherige conveyed himself away from a messinger sent from the Comyssioners for him with second letters, upon contempt of the first, to answer sundry notorious disobediences in causes of Religion.

p. 127. At St. James', the xxvjth of November, 1564.

The Lord Admirall.	Mr. Secretary.
The Lord Chamberlaine.	Mr. Cave.
Mr. Comptroller.	Mr. Petre.
Mr. Vicechamberlaine.	Mr. Mason.

The Captain of Portsmouth.

A letter to Sir Adrian Poininges, Capten of Portesmouth, signifieng that the Lordes upon thunderstanding of some controversies growen betwene him and the Mayour and his brethern of that toune, have written to them to sende hither some sufficient personne instructed to open their causes, and to bring with him their Chartre and all other autentique writinges which they have to fortefy their causes in thiese controversies, and in the meane tyme they are admonished to rest quiet and to behave themselves as becometh them towardes the said Captaine.

A letter to the Mayour and his brethern of Portesmouth to the purpose aforesaid.

A letter to Mr. Attorney Generall with a Supplication enclosed exhibited by oon Nicholas Egleton against Sir Thomas Pakington, knight, and his answer thereunto, whereof he is praied to consider, and if he think it meate to be harde in the Starre Chamber he is required to enforme himself thereof, and cause a bill to be exhibited there in this matter with speade for the ease of the complaynaunte. The Star Chamber.

A letter to Sir Edward Warner, Sir William Garret, Sir William Chester, Robert Hopton and Robert Chidley, to procede dilygently in the comission for felonyes and robberyes, as appeareth by the mynute in the Counsell Chest. The prevalence of robbery.

A letter to the Master of the Rolles, Mr. Seckford, Mr. Attorney and Mr. Solicitour, Mr. Onslow and Mr. Nowell to joyne with the Comissioners for the said matters, *ut patet pro minuto.*

Parsons, Dr. Boner's kinseman, was this day, after a good lesson given him, discharged from any furder attendance. Discharge of a prisoner.

At St. James', the xxiijth of November, 1564. p. 128.

The Lord Admirall.	Mr. Secretary.
Mr. Comptroller.	Mr. Petre.
Mr. Vicechamberlaine.	Mr. Mason.

This day upon humble sute made unto the Lordes by the Lady Bray, wife to Sir Edward Bray, knight, they were pleased that the said Sir Edwarde shuld at his pleasure (notwithstanding his former restrainte and bande) repaire to his lerned counsell at the Innes of Coourte, or other places in the Cities of London and Westminster and the suburbes of the same, without incurring any penaltie, paine, or forfeture for his so doing. Sir E. Bray.

It was this day ordered by the Lordes that John Griffith, servant to Henry Sherington, esquier, now prisoner in the Marshalsy for the the matter of hunting in the Forest of Selwood, upon bandes taken of his said master in c^{li} that Unlicenced huuting.

the said Griffithe shalbe fourth coming within x daies next after warning gevin his said master at his mancion house that he shall do, shuld be set at libertye in consideracion of a letter written hither from Justice Welshe, oone of the Comissioners, that this Griffith was not touched with any falte for this hunting.

The Admiralty Court. A letter to the Judge of thadmiraltye with a Supplication enclosed of John Appliarde against Peres Edgecombe, and his answer thereunto, wherein he is required with all expedition to procede according to equity and the order of the lawes, so as by protracte or driveng of of tyme the said Edgecombe be [not] compelled to remayne, as he dothe to his grete charges here.

p. 129. *Eodem die.*

Gabriel Pledall. A letter to Justice Welshe and the reste of the Comissioners for the matter of hunting in Selwood, with a letter enclosed written to the Lordes from Gabriell Pledall, closse prisoner in the Flete, whereby he signifieth that he shalbe moche hindered in grete sutes, to his utter undoing, which he hathe presently, for wante of his cominge abrode, and for that it was ment he shulde remaine closse prisoner but untill he might be examined, they are required upon conference herein with Mr. Attorney to procede furthwith to thexaminacion of him, and thereupon (if they shall thinke it requisite) to suffer him to go abrode with his Keper for the better defence of his causes.

Compensation for loss. Warraunte to the Exchequier to pay to John Awger, by way of the Quenes Majesties rewarde, in consideracion that a hoye of his, prested by her Majesties officers to cary vituales to Newhavon in the late warres, was sonke by the Frenche nere to Colbecke and himself taken prisoner, l^{li}.

Minerals in the North. A letter to William Patenson of the countye of Cumberlande to suffer suche as be skilfull in myneralles (and are therefore authorised) to have the woorking and recovering thereof in the Quenes Majesties lordship of Barrowdale in the said countie, notwithstanding his pre-

tensed right thereunto by vertue of letters granted out of the Seale of the Duchie of Lancaster unto him in the tyme of the reigne of King Edward the vjth.

This day upon a certificat and deposicions brought in before the Lordes by Jacobe Cornelison to prove that the goodes of oon Peter Ingle, *alias* Ingleson of Amsterdam, heretofore staied at Dover as forfett, cam in by tempest and not voluntarely, letters were from the Lordes addressed to the Customers and other officers at Dover to cause the same, or the juste value thereof yf the goodes be solde, to be deliveryd to the said Cornelison to the use of the said Ingle. *1564. *xxix° Novembris.* Prohibited wares.

At St. James', the seconde of December, 1564. p. 130.

Thearle of Leicestre. Mr. Secretary.
The Lord Admirall. Mr. Mason.
Mr. Comptroller.

It was this day ordered by the Lordes (upon the humble sute of the Lady Weston) that her husbande, Sir Henry Weston, knight, shuld (nothwithstanding the bandes taken of him) repaier hoome to his house in the cuntrey and there remaine, without suffring any strangers to repaier unto his house or himself to any others, and to appear personally the first day of the next Terme in the Starre Chamber to answer suche matter as is their informed against him, and in meane tyme to repaire to London at suche tymes as he shall thinke mete for the dispatche and order of his necessary busines. Sir H. Weston.

A warrant to the Exchequier to pay to Sir Thomas Cotton, knight, for his charges, sustained in the Quenes Majesties service upon the seas in June laste, the some of lj^{li} v^{s}. Warrant for payment.

* Original marginal note.

A forged Information.

Robert Edwardes, for putting in to the Coourte of thexchequer a forged Informacion against Sir Thomas Hanmer and other Justices of Wales, was committed to the prison of the Gate House at Westminster.

Sir H. Weston.

The Lordes are pleased, notwithstanding the former order for Mr. Weston, that it shalbe laufull for him to have his tennantes or others to repaire at all tymes unto him, for to deale with them touching the setting and letting of his landes unto them, or doing of any other thing to that effect.

Report of the Judges in Cardinall's case.

The Lordes this day, upon consideracion of the reporte made unto them by twoo Lordes Chief Justices, Justice Broune and Justice Weston, who were appointed to examine and reporte suche complaintes as have ben exhibited here by Mr. Seckforde, Master of the Requestes, against William Cardinall, esquier, did resolve that the said Cardinall shulde be put out of the Comission of the Peax and sent for by letters from thier Lordships to answer suche matter as at his coming shalbe objected against him.

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At St. James', the vijth of December, 1564.

Thearle of Leicester.	Mr. Petre.
The Lord Admirall.	Mr. Mason.
Mr. Vicechamberlaine.	Mr. Sakevile.
Mr. Secretary.	

Sir E. Bray.

It was this day ordered by the Lordes, upon the humble sute of the Lady Bray, that her husbande Sir Edwarde Bray, knight, shuld (notwithstanding the bandes taken of him) repaier hoome to his house in the cuntrey and there remaine, without suffring any strangers to repaier unto him or himself to any others, and to appere personally the first day of the next Terme in the Starre Chamber to answer suche matter as is there informed against him, and in meane tyme to repaier to London at

suche tymes as he shall thinke mete for the dispatche and order of his necessary busines; wherein yt is not ment but that yt shalbe laufull for him to have his tennantes and others to repaier at all tymes unto him, to deale with him touching the setting and letting of his landes unto them, or doing any other thing to that effect.

Warrant for payment.

Warrant to the Exchequer to pay to Edmunde Mather, for money disbursed by him in bringing letters from Sir Thomas Smyth, her Highnes' Embassadour in Fraunce, the some of twenty markes.

A French ship detained.

Letter to the Viceadmirall of the county of Yorke touching a shippe staied at Whitby belonging to Monsieur de Morvillier, Governour of Bulleyn, &c., according to the mynute in the Counsell Cheste.

Pirates' booty.

It was this day ordered by the Lords of the Councell that forasmuch as one Thomas Maynarde of Plymowth did confesse before their honours the havinge of fortye bagges of wode, which he recevid of Robert Thirkelt, a pyratt, and sold the same wode to Richard Kirford of Charde in the countye of Somerset, that the said Thomas Maynard shuld appere before the Comissioners for Causes of Depredacions the xth of this present moneth of December, and there to take order before them to satisfie John Appliard, esquire, the valew of the same wode with his charges, which order their Lordships comaunded to be entered in the Register of Councell.

At Westminster, the ixth of December, 1564. p. 132.

The Lord Admirall.	Mr. Cave.
Mr. Comptroller.	Mr. Petre.
Mr. Vicechamberlaine.	Mr. Masone.
Mr. Secretarye.	

Unlicenced hunting.

It was this daye ordered by the Lordes, that Sir John Thynne, knight, who had (as he declared to their Lord-

shippes) made his apparance and answer in the Starre Chamber touching the matter of hunting in the Foreste of Selwood, shulde be licensed to departe hoome, and to repaier againe to the said Coourte of the Starre Chamber at suche day as he is appointed by order of the said Coourte.

Andrew Wise. The Lordes were this day pleased, at the sute of the Countesse Dowager of Sussex, that she shulde at her libertie, without any empechement, use suche laufull meanes as by lawe is appointed to recover suche duties as is oweng to her by Androw Wyse.

Lord Southampton. A letter to the Countes of Sowthampton requiring her, in the Quenes Highnes' name, without furder delaye or protract of tyme, notwithstandinge her former excuses, to take order that the Earle, her sonne, may be here at Coourte before Candelmas Eve next comyng.

Several culprits. A letter to the Busshop of Winchester to cause Richard Hanson and others of Andover, who appeared before the Lordes, to make sum publique submyssion and declaracion for such matters as were complained against them, so as their neighburs may thereby understande that the Lordes meane not to suffer the like offences or such matters to passe unponyshed, and to take order that they may amongest them satysfye Mr. Kingsmyll, late Sheriff of the county of Southampton, of xlij spent by him in thapprehending of them.

p. 133. And also it is signyfied to his Lordshipp that comaundment is geven to the Mayour of Guildeforde to bring to his Lordship Raphe Cleverley, with whom after he shall have delte as he seeth cawse, to send him to the Lordes with letters signyfieng what ende his Lordship hath taken with him, for that there is more matter to be saide unto him.

Slanderous and lewd words. A letter to William Cardinall, esquier, to make his indelayed repaire to the Lordes to answer such matter as at his comyng shalbe objected against him concerning

the unfitteng wordes used by him against Mr. Seckford, tending to the discredit and sclaunder of him, being in place of credytt and trust.

A letter to the Judge of thadmyraltye to take order that John Jobe, for the unfittinge language used by him against the Quenes Majesties Comyssion graunted to Mr. Appliard, and the same provid by witnesses against him, may be committed to warde and furder ordered as upon due profe of his lewdnes he shall thincke convenient.

A letter to the Archebisshop of Yorke and the rest of the Councell there concerning a haynous ryott made against the Sheryff of Yorkshire for executing the Quenes Majesties writt of redisseisin at Eringden Parke in the said countye, &c., according to the mynute in the Councell Chest. A riot in Yorkshire.

A letter to thearle of Bedford in aunswer of his letters signyfieng that order is taken for the payment of the guarryson there acording to the increse before the reformacion from Mighelmas last, and to contynew the same till furder order be taken, as by a warraunt sent therwith he may perceave, and to take order that good musters be first taken of them and such defalcacions and checkes made as are convenyent. Precautions against fraudulent musters.

A letter to the Mayour of Dover that wheras Nicholas Largentier had laded in a hoye of one Corin Gortsons xxvij lastes of white hearinge to convey to Roane, was mette by a shippe of Dover and spoiled of xiij lastes, the master of the said hoie, repayring after to Dover, found that one of the said towne had two lastes of hearinge; he is therfore required to delyver the said two lastes to the bearer hereof, and to send the partye that had the hearinge under safe custodye unto the Lordes, to thende they may furder understand how he cam by them, and to be aiding and assystinge unto him to the best of his power for the recovery of such goodes as have ben spoiled from him, as by a note there inclosed of such markes as his goodes spoiled hath ben marked withall he shall perceave. p. 134. A charge of piracy.

The cavalry at Berwick.

A warraunt to the Treasourer of Barwicke, or to any other that shall supplye that roume, to make payment to the horsemen serving there, upon good musters first taken of them, acording to such rate as was allowed unto them before the last reformacion from Mighelmas last, and to contynew the same untill he shall furder understande of the Quenes Majesties plesure herein, in consideracion that her Highnes hath not sithence that tyme ben charged with thorsemen which heretofore were appointed to attend upon the Treasourer there.

Gabriel Pledall.

This day upon requeste made by letters from Gabriell Pledall, prisoner in the Flete, that he might in consideracion that he hathe answered the matters objected againste him touching the hunting in Selwood in the Coourte of the Starre Chamber, and [is] bounde there to appeare in the same Coourte the first day of the next Terme, yt was resolved by the Boorde that warning shulde be geven by the Clerke
p. 135. of the Counsell to the Warden of the Flete that he shuld understande of Mr. Justice Welshe, or at the Starre Chamber, whither this his allegacion were true, and the same being founde true he shuld first take good bandes of him to appeare personally the next Terme in the Starre Chamber at the daye there prefixed, and thereupon set him at libertye.

The Captain of Portsmouth.

It was this day ordered that the matters complained here of some misdemeanours used by John Whihtingston, Mayour of Portesmouth, and other Aldermen there, against Mr. Poininges, Captaine there, and the liberties geven there unto the Captaines, shuld be referred untill the first day of the next Terme and than they to appeare here againe, and a letter to the said Mr. Poininges from the Lord Admyrall (which his Lordship promesed to write) to signifye hither suche matter as he in equitye hathe to charge them withall, and to sende oon sufficiently instructed of his purpose.

The Pillory.

A letter to Sir Henry Nevell, knight, signifieng the sending of John Veall, Jone Stamforde and Edmonde Cowper,

parsonne of Burfield, from the Tower to the Mayour of Reding, to which toune he is required to repaier and to cause, upon some market day, the said Veall and the wooman to be put on the Pillory with papers on their heddes having written therein, in grete letters, *"For forging of false propheties,"* and so to suffer them to stande all the market day, and if they shall shew themselfes soroufull for their offences to set them at libertie, otherwise to detaine them still in prisonne; and because it is knowen by reporte of him and others that the priste, saving this falte, hathe ben alwaies well given, he is willed to appointe him to make sum declaracion to the people to beware of suche vaine and fantasticall vanyties, and so to set him at libertye.

At Westminster, the xijth of December, 1564. p. 136.

Thearle of Leicester.	Mr. Cave.
The Lord Admirall.	Mr. Petre.
Mr. Comptroller.	Mr. Masone.
Mr. Vicechamberlaine.	Mr. Sakvile.
Mr. Secretarye.	Mr. Wootton.

A Petition of Right.

This day the twoo Lordes Chiefe Justices (to whom thexaminacion and considering of Bathe's case of Irelande was committed) wrotte unto the Lordes that for any thing that they understande he is forced by the lawe to sue to the Quenes Majestie by Peticion of Right, wherein he muste by order of lawe comprehende the Quenes tytle aswell as his owne, although the recorde of the Attainder be not extant, for that they thinke there was suche a recorde, how soever the same were conveied awaye, which muste not, in reason, prejudice her Majesties tytle.

Sir H. Sydney in Wales.

A letter to Sir Henry Sidney, knight, Lord President of Wales, to give order furthwith that oon Edward Mytton of the countie of Salop may be apprehended and bounde in good and substanciall bandes to appere here personally within suche shorte tyme as his Lordship thinketh he may by his

convenient travell come hither, and to signify with speade what he shall have don herein.

Vain prophecies.

A letter to the Mayour of Reding signifieng that there is presently sent doune thither John* Wieat of Rease nere the toune of Reding, Jone Stanyforde and Edmunde Cowper, parson of Burfielde (who have for some tyme remained prisoners in the Tower for vayne abuseng the people with fonde prophesies) whom he is required to committe to safe warde and to signifye the same to Sir Henry Nevell, knight, and to followe suche order as he shall prescribe unto him touching the said personnes, and to be aideng unto him in thexecution thereof.

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Thapparance as before, except Mr. Petre.

The Muscovy trade.

The matters in controversie betwene the Marchantes of Moscovia and Bondes and Foxall with their parteners, trading to the Narve in Lyvelond, was this day harde by the Lordes; upon the hering firste of the articles of complaintes and the answers made to the same and uppon consideracion of suche allegacions as were made by bothe partes, the Lordes fyndeng that the trade of the marchantes to St. Nicholas in Moscovia was a more freer passage than the way to the Narve, for that suche as traded that way were to passe by the Sounde, and that not without lycence or empeche of the Kinges of Denmarke or Sweden and other estates of those Est Contrees; and for that the said merchantes trafiqueng into Moscovia were a company incorporated by Letters Patentes graunted by the late King Philip and Quene Mary, whose trade founde out to their grete charges and contynued almost thiese xij yeres shulde be moche empeched and hindered if the trade to the Narve shulde be permitted, and for diverse other good reasons produced, upon the full

* The name Veall has been struck out, and another name and the name of a place, which are both now almost illegible, inserted.

debating of this controversye and examineng the inconveniences thereof, yt was resolved by all their contentes that none shuld hencefurth be permitted to trafique to the Narve out of this realme, and that letters shulde for this purpose be written from their Lordshippes to the Lord Thresourer requireng him to geve order to all the officers of the portes furthwith to suffer none to go owt of any porte that way before he shall put * in good and substanciall bandes that he shall not go p. 138. to the Narve; whereupon their Lordships called the yonger Bonde and the said Foxall before them and declared this their resolution and order unto them, commaunding them upon their allegeances to forbere hencefurth any trade to the Narve, except the same shall be for the fatching away only of their servantes, factours, or other marchandizes remaineng there, and that not to be done before licence to be first obtained by them of the said Merchantes of Moscovia, who were also willed to give warning to thelder Bonde to be before their Lordships at the next Counsell daye, to receve of them like commaundment and charge.

Letters of apparance to John Bosvile and Thomas Yeve, Bailifes of Maldon in Essex, Robert Godderd, Edwarde Garrington and Thomas Lockesmith of the same toune, to answer a complainte of oon John Humfreye touching the conveieng of hides out of the realme, &c. The leather trade.

A letter to the Lord Cobham that where oon Largentier, a Frencheman, hathe of late been spoiled of xxvj lastes of hering by a shippe of Dover, he is required to give order, &c., according to the mynute in the Counsell Cheste. Piracy.

At Westminster, the xvjth of December, 1564. p. 139.

Thearle of Leicester.	Mr. Cave.
Mr. Comptroller.	Mr. Masone.
Mr. Vicechamberlaine.	Mr. Sackevile.
Mr. Secretary.	

* "*Eodem die*" at head of page in MS.

The Muscovy trade.

This day William Bonde, named the elder Bonde, of the Citie of London, being before the Lordes, was comaunded upon his allegeance to forbere hencefurthe to traphique or sende any merchandises to the Narve, &c., according to thorder take the laste Counsell daye.

Lewd words.

A letter to the Lord Cobham returning unto him thinformacion of certaine lewde sedytious woordes spoken by some of Tenterden in Kent against the Quenes Majestie, with whom he is willed to take order that they may be all apprehended and comitted to warde, and furder ordred according to the lawes provided in this behalf.

At Westminster, the xxiijth of December, 1564.

Thearle of Leycester.	Mr. Cave.
The Lord Admyrall.	Mr. Mason.
Mr. Comptroller.	Mr. Sackvile.
Mr. Vicechamberlaine.	Mr. Wotton.

Southampton culprits and piracy.

A letter to the Mayour of Sowthampton that where matter is fallen out against Thomas West, master of a shippe named the Edward of Sowthampton, Edward Cooke, capten of the same, and one James Bettes of the same towne, to cawse them to be apprehended, and good bandes with sureties to be taken of them to appere before the Lords and others of the Queen's Majesties Pryvey Councell within thre daies next after the taking of the same bandes, or for want thereof to send them under safe custodye, and to put in safe kepinge the shippe with her tacling and ladinge, untill furder order shalbe taken for the delivery of the same.

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A letter to Sir Peter Carew and Sir John Chichester, knightes, in answer of their letters with a certificat enclosed therin of the names of pyrattes and other suspected persons that are robbing on the seas, signyfieng that order

* This appears at the head of the page in the MS.

is geven to the Viceadmirals for the apprehending of them, and they to be aidinge and assisting them in all thinges that they shall best thincke to serve for this purpose.

A letter to Sir Adryan Poyninges, knight, signyfieng letters to be addressed to the Mayour of Sowthampton for the apprehending of Thomas West, Edward Cooke and James Bettes, and forasmuch it is to be feared lest they will repaire to some place of his charge, he to gyve order that watche and searche may be made for them yf they shall fortune to come thither, and cawse them to be apprehended and good bandes with sureties to be taken of them to appere before the Lords of the Councell within iiij^{or} daies next after the taking of the same bandes, and to staye his shippe with her lading and taclinge untill furder order shalbe taken for the delivery of the same.

A letter to the Sherif of Hampshire to gyve order that Robert Coke of Tidworth and one ———— Earle, of Bovint nere unto Southampton, may be apprehended, and good bandes with sureties to be taken of them to appere before the Lords of the Councell to answer such matter as at their comyng shalbe objected against them.

A letter to the Viceadmyrall of Yorke shire that where in August last a shippe called the Fawlcon, of Andwerpe, belonging to one John Jaspers, was spoiled of certaine hoppes and other goodes by an Englisheman namyd Reynoldes, and the same as it is supposed is cum to his handes, he is therefore required to deliver the said goodes and every parcell thereof to the bearer hereof, according to suche processe as he shall bring owt of the Coourte of thadmyraltye for the delivery of the same. p. 141.

Letters of apparaunces to Griffith Glin, late Sherif of Carnarvan, Corwin alias Curwen of Workington in Lancashire or Cumberland shire, Thomas Borough nere Dover, William Hunte of Pole and Henry Newman of Waymowth, to answer such matter as at their coming shalbe objected against them. Letters of summons.

The repression of piracy.

Letters to the Viceadmyralls that where sundry and diverse piracies and spoiles have ben committed upon the seas by the Queen's Majesties subjectes of the West Partes since the conclucion of the last Peace with the French, and diverse of them apprehendid and not one executed or punyshed according to their desertes for the same, they are therefore comaunded in the Queen's Majesties name to cawse Sessions to be kept with all convenient spede by vertue of the Commyssion of Oyer and Termyner directed unto them and others for the triall of pirattes, and such as shalbe founde culpable to cawse to be executid upon sum cliffes nere to the sea side, to the example of others that shall presume hereafter to commytt the like, and to signyfye by letters the names of such as shalbe arrained, the number of them that shalbe condemnyd and put to execucion, with the names of the places of their execucion; and where John Heidon, Olyver Bynney, John Fysherley, Thomas Sergeant, John Furresman, Symon Pickering, John Hope, James Leache and John Garrett, being all of the West Partes, are now absent from their countrey, and as it is thought upon the seas, to take order that yf they or any other pyratt or suspected sea rover shall arryve in any porte or haven within their charge, [they] may be stayed and commytted to warde and there to remaine untill they can clere them selves by order of justice.

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Two letters.

A letter to the Buisshopp of Winchester &c., according to the mynute in the Councell Chest.

A letter to the Lord Chidiocke Pawlett concerninge his servant Hanson of Andover &c., according to the mynute in the Councell Chest.

At Westminster, the ix^th^ of January.

The Lord Threasourer.	Mr. Comptroller.
Thearle of Leicester.	Mr. Vicechamberlaine.
The Lord Admyrall.	Mr. Secretarye.
The Lord Chamberlaine.	Mr. Wotton.

Release of a prisoner.

It was this day upon consideracion of a submyssion made by one Robert Edwardes, commytted for a good tyme past to the Gate Howse at Westminster, remayninge in the Councell Chest, ordered that he shuld be sett at libertye, which Mr. Secretary said he wold take order shuld be donne.

The West Marches.

The Lord Threasourer and Mr. Sackvile have promysed to send worde to morow in the morninge to Mr. Secretary of that which is requysite to be knowen touching the demaundes of the Lord Scrope for the West Marches and Carlisle, wherupon letters are written.

A Supplication.

The matter and Supplicacion of the myners was commytted to be harde and ordered by the Lord Thresourer, Mr. Sackvile and Mr. Myldmaye.

A dispute to be settled.

The Master of the Rolles, Sir Hughe Pawlett and Mr. Attorney to have thexamynacion of the quarrell growen betwene Sir Richard Lee and Mr. Conysbye on thone partye, and Sir Raphe Rowlett on thother partye, and to be send for all such as they thinke mete to be examyned for the better boulting out of the whole truthe of this matter and the circumstances of the same.

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Lewd words.

A letter to Sir Adrian Poyninges, knight, to repaire furthwith to the towne of Sowthampton, and there, calling unto him some of the moste discretest of that towne, to use all the best meanes to examine a matter of lewde sclaunderous wordes uttered by one Sir John Lecocke, who is accused by one Richard Oram of Sowthampton, and for that it seameth the pryst is of malyce accused, he is required upon examinacion of the matter to cawse the accuser or thaccused to be poonished in whom he shall finde thoffence.

Dr. Watson.

A letter to the Bishop of Elye to send under safe custodye Doctor Watson, heretofore commytted to his custodye, to the Tower of London.

A letter to the Lieutenant of the Tower to receve him and kepe him in safe warde without havinge conference with anye.

At Westminster, the xijth of Januarye, 1564.

Thearle of Leycester.	Mr. Vicechamberlaine.
The Lord Chamberlaine.	Mr. Secretarye.
Mr. Comptroller.	Mr. Sackvile.

Piracy. A letter to Sir Thomas Gargrave, knight, to Thomas Standeven and Thomas Achon, esquiers, that whereas a hoye laden with hoppes apperteininge to the subjectes of the King of Spaine was spoiled upon the seas by certaine Englishe men, they are therefore required to use all the diligence and travell they can that the said Spaniardes may be restorid to their said goodes so as they have no furder juste cawse of complainte.

Privileges of Spanish subjects. A letter to the Lord Mayour of London that where an accion is commenced against one John Boxe, merchaunt straunger, by one of the Chamberlaines of the Cyte for refusing the office a (*sic*) Constable, contrary to an order taken p. 144. by the Councell of the Cyte, which apointing of him to that roume, is, as hath ben alledged by the King of Spaines Embassadour resident here, contrarye to the Treaties; he is therfore required to gyve order furthwith that the action be stayed, and the said Boxe no furder trobelid, untill he shall furder understand what shalbe determined upon the colloquye appointed.

Piracy. A letter to the Mayour of Sowthampton that wheras processe is awardid out of the Coourte of thadmyralty unto him for the restitucion of certen goodes spoiled from the subjectes of the Kinge of Spaine by a shippe of Edward Cokes of that towne, he is therfore required to use all the diligence and travell he can in thexecutinge of the processe, as hereafter there be no furder juste cawse of complainte of anye partialite or slacknes in the doing of the same.

Detained wine. A letter to ——— Shedgewicke and ——— Stoner of Sowthampton, that where matter in controversye hath growen betwene one Wilforde and the Mayour of Sowthampton for xiiij tonnes of wine brought by the said Wilford

in Marche, 1563, and the same, as is supposed, is cum to their custodye, they are therefore required, all delaies and excuses sett aparte, either to deliver the said wines or the valew therof to the said Wilford, orels personally to appere before the Lords of the Councell to shew what good matter they have to alledge to the contrarye.

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The Marques of Northampton.	Mr. Vicechamberlaine.
Therle of Leicester.	Mr. Secretarye.
The Lord Admyrall.	Mr. Cave.
The Lord Chamberlaine.	Mr. Petre.
Mr. Comptroller.	Mr. Mason.

A disturbance at Court.

This day upon a lewde maner of usage committed yesterday night in the Coourte in the Marchiones of Northampton's chamber by a servant of Doctour Julio named ——— Griffith, who is presently in the Porter's Lodge, to the grete disturbance of the said Marchiones, it was ordered that the said Griffith shuld be sent to the pryson of the Marshalsye, and that the said Julio shuld be required to put in writenge againste the next Counsell daye the whole matter and all the circumstances thereof, in such sorte as he opened the same this day before the Lordes.

Piracy.

A letter to the Mayour of Dover, Lieutenant of the Castell there, Rice Parrott and William Hemmigton for the restitucion of certen goodes spoiled upon the seas from William Sherys of Scotland, gent. and his wife, &c., according to the mynute in the Councell Chest.

A matrimonial case.

A letter to thearle of Westmerland, with a Supplicacion enclosed therin exhibited by the Ladye Margarett Gascoigne against him, according to the mynute in the Councell Chest.

The West Marches.

A letter to thearle of Bedford with Interrogatories enclosed therin upon certen articles exhibited by the Lord

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Scrope to the Queen's Majestie concerninge decayed places in the West Marches and encrease of some force there, and also for victuallinge at Barwicke, with a *post script* in aunswer of his Lordships letters concerninge certen offendors for counterfetinge of coyne, &c., acording to the mynute in the Councell [Chest], which *postscript* is that as the Lordes
p. 146. cannot but well like his good inclinacion to be a sutour for mercye for some of those that have ben counterfeters of coyne there, so consydring the mischief of this inconvenience they cannot be induced to the movinge for mercye in such a case as this is; and therfore his Lordship is required to use some other meanes in thexamining of them upon Interrogatories, wherby more matter may fall owt, and to gyve order by the best and most secrete meanes that he can that the rest touched in that facte, espetially Coldwell, the graver, and other principall doers herein, may be apprehendid and commytted, to be all furder ordered acording to the lawes and the qualites of their offences.

Piracy and cruelty.

A letter to the Commyssioners for Cawses of Depredacions to cause Anthony Coourteney, for using cruelly the master of the shippe of one Peterson of Amsterdam, to be punyshed with some corporall paine for examples sake, and to procede in the cause in controversye *summarie et de plano, &c.*, so as the complainant may have spedy ende, and not compelled eftesones to complaine.

A like letter to the Judge of thadmyraltye to dele in like sorte with the said Coourteney for cruell abusinge one Nicholas Lawrence, being under the Duke of Pomeran's cuntrey and rule.

p. 147. At Westminster, the xviijth of Januarye, 1564.

Marques of Northampton.	Mr. Secretary.
Therle of Leicester.	Mr. Cave.
Mr. Comptroller.	Mr. Mason.
Mr. Vicechamberlaine.	Mr. Sackvile.

A letter to the Mayour of Guildeford that wheras one Raphe Cleverley, being excommunicatid, is stayed in pryson in the towne of Guildeford, he is required to cawse the said Cleverley to be sent furthwith under safe custodye to the pryson of the Kinges Benche, and there to remaine untill he shall fully reconcile him self to the Bishop of Winchester and be absolved from the censure of excommunicacion. And yf he be arested for any debt, than to kepe him in safe warde without suffering him to go abrode untill he shall fully answer the debt, and then to send him to pryson to the Benche as aforesaid, with a *postscript* that yf the said Bisshoppe shall send for Cleverley they are required to send him unto his Lordshipp. Excommunication.

A letter to the Sheryf of Norfolke and Suffolke to make searche for certen goodes taken owt of a howse of Covehithe by certaine tenantes of the Lord Dacres of the Sowth. He is therfore required to take order that the said goodes be put under safe custody, to be answered hereafter either to the said Lord Dacres, claimed by him as wracke, or to such others as shall prove to have best right therunto, and also to use the best meanes he can for the rest of the goodes and to put the same in custodye as aforesaid. Lord Dacre of the South.

A letter to Sir John Mason, knight, to make payment of such the Quenes Majesties threasure remayninge in his custodye to the players of our very good Lord, thearle of Warwicke, for presenting two playes this Christmas last before her Highnes, the somme of xiij^{li} vj^{s} viij^{d}, by way of her Highnes' rewarde. Payments to players.

The like letter for Sebastian Westcote, Master of the Children of Powles, for presenting a play this Christmas last before the Queen's Majestie, the somme of vij^{li} xiij^{s} viij^{d}, by way of her Highnes' rewarde. p. 148.

A letter to Sir John Mason, knight, to make paiment of such the Queen's Majesties treasure to Christofer Mounte, her Majesties Agent in Almaigne, or to his factour here, for conveyinge of letters to her Majesties Councell at severall The Agent in Germany.

tymes from the moneth of Februarye, 1563 to the moneth of December, 1564, the somme of lij^{li} iiij^{d}; and furder where the said Christofer hath by her Highnes' order made sundry voyadges to certaine Princes of Almaigne, the one in September last and the other in November last, to allowe him for xxij daies jorney, after xx the daye, the somme [of] xxiiij^{li} x^{s} viij^{d} over and besides the money allowed him for the sending of his letters above mencioned.

At Westminster, the xxijth of Januarye, 1564.

The Marques of Northampton.	Mr. Vicechamberlaine.
Thearle of Leicester.	Mr. Secretarye.
The Lord Admyrall.	Mr. Cave.
The Lord Chamberlaine.	Mr. Sackvile.
Mr. Comptroller.	

The disturbance at Court.

It was this day orderid by the Lordes that Doctour Julio shuld, both for himself and his servant remayning in the Marshalsye, be a sutour to the Ladye Marchiones of Northampton, aswell for his owne purgacion as also for his servantes delyverye, and what her Ladyshipp shall thinke convenient to be donne herein the Lordes will upon thunderstanding thereof take such furder order as shalbe mete.

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At Westminster, the xxvijth of January, 1564.

The Marques of Northampton.	Mr. Vicechamberlaine.
Thearle of Leicester.	Mr. Secretarye.
The Lord Admyrall.	Mr. Cave.
The Lord Chamberlaine.	Mr. Mason.
Mr. Comptroller.	Mr. Sackvile.

Committees of Council.

The matters moved to the Borde by the Countesse of Sussex against Androwe Wise, esquier, were this day commytted to the hering of the Lord Threasourer, Mr. Cave and Mr. Sackvile, and both parties willed to attend upon them.

A complainte made by the Bishop of Chichester against Thomas Stoughton, gent., was commytted to the hearing and reporte of Mr. Vicechamberlaine and Mr. Cave.

Sir H. Weston and Sir E. Bray.

It was this day ordered by the Lordes that Sir Henry Weston and Sir Edward Braye, knightes, shuld be bounde in the somme of m[l] markes to make their personall apparaunces every day that the Lordes shuld sytte in the Starre Chamber before them, and there upon be discharged of their former bandes for their remayning in London and Westminster, and apparance, &c.

Memorandum that Mr. Attorney is to be spoken with to procede in this matter with speade against the said Sir Henry Weston and Sir Edward Braye in the Starre Chamber.

Doctour Julio's man to be brought to the Marques of Northampton.

A Cornish culprit.

A letter to Sir Peter Carew and Sir John Chichester, knightes, to send all such examinacions or other matters as they have to charge one _____, remayninge in the gaole of Cornewall, to the Viceadmirall of that countye, so as therupon he may procede to the triall of him according to the lawes and the qualyte of his faulte.

At Westminster, the xxx[th] of January, 1564. p. 150.

The Lord Threasourer.	Mr. Vicechamberlaine.
The Marques of Northampton.	Mr. Secretarye.
Thearle of Leicester.	Mr. Cave.
The Lord Admyrall.	Mr. Mason.
The Lord Chamberlaine.	Mr. Sackvile.
Mr. Comptroller.	

Matrimonial irregularities.

A letter to tharchebisshop of Caunterburye signifieng unto his Lordship that the Lordes do understand from the Earle of Shrowisburye that diverse in the counties of Yorke and Derbye forsake their lawfull wyves and openly

take other in mariage as they terme it, &c., according to the minute in the Councell Chest.

Letters of apparaunce to Richard Wensley, of Wensley in the countye of Derbye, and Sampson Meverell of the said countye.

A letter to thearle of Shrowisburye signyfienge the effect of the said letter to tharchebysshoppe of Caunterburye, and that the said Wensley and Meverell are sent for by letters of apparance, which letters are sent to his Lordshipp, and he desired to gyve order that the same may be sent to the parties acording to the directions, and to signyfye hither howe and whan the same shalbe receved.

The Captain of Portsmouth.

A letter to Mr. Attorney Generall to here a matter in controversye betwixt Sir Adryan Poyninges, knight, Capten of Portesmowth, and the townes men there, touching certaine howses builte there by the Capten on a wast grounde which the townes men claime by Charter; they and their councell are apointed to attend upon them.

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Release on bail.

A letter to the Bisshop of London signyfieng that at his mocion the Lordes are contented that, after he shall have taken good bandes with sufficient sureties of Dr. Turbervile, heretofore commytted to his custodye, that he shall remaine in some certaine place in the Cyte of London and be furthe comyng when his Lordship shall call for him, than he is willed to suffer him to departe, of whose furder custodye he is for this tyme discharged.

A letter to the Bishop of Salisburye to do *ut supra* with Dr. Pate, heretofore commytted unto him, with this enlargement in or abowt London.

Coining in the North.

A letter to the Earle of Bedford signifieng that the Lordes do well like his choise of Capten Rede or Capten Brickwell to go to the West Marches for the purpose mencioned in former letters sent from hence; and touchinge Benett, Forster and Woode, being touched for counterfetinge coyne, his Lordship is willed to cause them to be indicted and arayned and judgement geven, and after to staye them from execucion untill he shall have advertysed hither how

their cases fall out, so as therupon, yf the matter will bere yt, the Lordes meane to be sutours to the Quenes Majestie for mercye.

A letter to the Mayour and his brethern of Newcastell of thankes for their diligence in examynenge such as have there counterfeted coyne, with whom they are required to procede without delaye acording to the lawes and their faltes, so as their poonyshment may be a terrour to others of like lewde disposicion.

At Westminster, the first of February, 1564. p. 152.

The Marques of Northampton.	Mr. Comptroller.
Thearle of Leicester.	Mr. Secretary.
The Lord Admirall.	Mr. Mason.
The Lord Chamberlaine.	

A wreck plundered.

A letter to Humfrey Hales and Thomas Hales, esquires, that wheras heretofore letters hath ben addressed to the Lieutenante of the Castell of Dover to execute such processe as he hath ben graunted out of the Coourte of thadmyraltye to Lewis Fernandos, one of the King of Spaines subjectes, for the recovery of such goodes as was taken out of a Portingall shippe lost of late in the Downes by tempest, and understanding that diverse parcells of the same goodes are come to the handes of sundry persons dwelling out of the jurisdiction of the V Portes, they are therfore required in the Queen's Majesties name to be aiding and assistinge to the best of their powers the said Lieutenant and strainger for the obteyninge of the same goodes, in who handes soever the same shalbe founde.

A prisoner to be sent up.

A letter to the Sheryf of Lincolne to send uppe hither under safe custodye one ——— Wake, prisoner in the gaole there, to answer such matter as is to be objected againste him, &c., according to the mynute remayninge with Sir John Mason.

Spanish complaints.

A letter to the Commyssioners for Depredacions with a Supplicacion enclosed therin exhibited by Fernando de Semlin and other subjectes of the King of Spaine, wherin they are required to take some care of it, and to call
p. 153. before them all such as have had or receved any parte of the goodes in the cases mencioned in the said Supplicacion, and to take such order therin judicially or extrajudicially as may seame to agre with reason, notwithstanding any sute depending in the lawe for the same.

Letters of summons.

Letters of apparance to the Customer of Feversham, William Asshehurst and John Asshehurst.

The Clerk of the Hanaper.

A letter to Sir Robert Catelin, knight, Lord Chief Justice of England, Sir William Cordell, knight, Master of the Rolles, Sir James Dyer, knight, Lord Chief Justice of the Common Pleas, Sir Edward Saunders, knight, Lord Chief Baron of thexchequer and Anthony Browne, esquier, one of the Justices of the Common Pleas, or to two of them, to consider Mr. Kempes case touchinge the Clerkshippe of the Hamper and to make reporte therof, according to the mynute in the Councell Chest.

At Westminster, the vjth of February, 1564.

The Marques of Northampton.	Mr. Vicechamberlaine.
Thearle of Leycester.	Mr. Secretarye.
The Lord Admyrall.	Mr Cave.
The Lord Chamberlaine.	Mr. Mason.
Mr. Comptroller.	Mr. Wotton.

A judicial opinion.

Mr. Judge Welshe to be warned to be before the Lordes of the Quenes Majesties Pryvey Councell to morow at one of the clocke in the afternone, and to signyfye his opynyon touching one Crawshawe.

Irish accounts.

Sir William Petre to be spoken withall to signyfye his opynyon what dett was owing by Sir Anthonye St. Leger and Mr. Wise to Queen Marye.

At Westminster, the x^th^ of Februarye, 1564. p. 154.

Thearle of Leycester.	Mr. Secretary.
The Lord Admyrall.	Mr. Cave.
The Lord Chamberlaine.	Mr. Mason.
Mr. Comptroller.	Mr. Sackvile.
Mr. Vicechamberlaine.	Mr. Wotton.

Lord Montague.

The Viscount Mountague is appointed to be before the Lords of the Councell on Tuesdaye cum sevennight next, and his Lordshipp's brethern are to be that daye before the Lordes to prove such matter as they have againste Thomas Stoughton, esquier.

A false charge

An entrye of John Yong, esquier, touching the false accusacion of coyninge, &c.

Wheare of late upon the discovering and findeng out of certaine evill disordered men at Barwicke and Newcastell that have counterfetid the Quenes Majesties coyne, upon thexamynacion of Hughe Partriche, being the principall offendour herein, there was alledged by him, amongste other thinges, that one Coldwell, who graved the stampes for his coynenge, told him that he had coyned grete sommes of money in the Castell Carye, in the county of Somerset, for John Yong, esquier; which money, as he said, was uttered by meanes of one Thomas Chester of Brystowe, merchant, who was also pryveye, as he affirmed, to the same coyninge; which examination of Partriche being sent hyther from Barwicke to the Lordes of the Quenes Majesties Pryvey Councell, albehit their Lordshippes, upon perusing thereof, could not for sundrye respectes be inducid to credyt the accusacion before mencionid against the said John Yonge and Chester, yet, for their better satysfaction in this matter their Lordshippes gave order that the said Coldwell should be apprehended and examined diligentlye of this accusacion, which was acordingly donne; and the said Coldwell, being examined p. 155. upon his othe, affirmed that all the said allegacions touching the said Yonge and Chester were utterlye false, and that he was never pryvey to any such matter, or by anye meanes

knew the same, nor at no tyme utterid anye such speche as the said Partriche hath untrulye deposed concerning Yong and Chester; which examinacion of Coldwell being also sent to the Lordes, wherby their Lordshippes' former good opynyons of the said Yong and Chester were confirmed, and they in reason satisfied, yet their Lordshippes, for the better meting with all eventes and stayeng of all sclaunderous reportes that might by reason of this false accusacion grow or be spred abrode hereafter, commanded that the whole matter as aforesaid shuld be entered into the Register of Counsell, and a transcript made of the same and subscribed by the Councell, to be delivered to the said Yonge as a testimonye of his truthe and innocencye in this behalf, and of the contynuall good opynyon that their Lordshippes have of him.

A Northern dispute.

The Lord Chief Baron and Mr. Sowthcote were this day apointed by the Lordes to here the learned counsaill of thearle of Westmerland and the Ladye Gascoigne, and to consider by what meanes the said Ladye may comence her sute, &c., acording to the order of the lawes.

Magistrates removed.

A letter to the Lord Keper to remove out of the Commission of the Peax Sir Richard Lee and Sir Raphe Rowlett, knightes.

Warrants for payment.

A letter to the Lord Threasourer that where one John Edwardes, late Master Gonner of Mothes Bulwerke in Dover, hath ben a sutour for allowance of his wages for his service in the said roume from the xvth of November to the viijth of this moneth, amountinge to iiij^{xx} and v daies at x^{d} the daye,
p. 156. the somme of iiij^{li} x^{s} x^{d}, he is required to gyve order to Mr. Abington, Recevour of the countye of Kent, that yf he shall finde the same some to be due unto him he to make payment furthwith acordinglye.

A warraunt to the Threasourer and Chamberlaines of thexchequier to deliver of such the Quenes Majesties treasure as is in their custodye to John Marychurche for his service as capten of the brigandine at Newhaven, the some of liiij^{li} xiij^{s}, and by way of her Highnes' reward, towarde the payment

of the raunsome of him self, Thorneton his sonne, and thre men, the somme of l^{li}.

A letter to the Buisshop of Duresme with certen examinacions enclosed therin concerning a murder commytted upon one James Herdsonne. He is required to procede to the due execucion thereof, and thoffendours to be poonished acording to the qualyte of their faltes without any partialyte or favour shewed unto them, and to signyfye what he shall have donne herein with speade. A charge of murder.

A letter to Edward Vaughan requiring him in the Queen's Majesties name upon his allegiaunce, furthwith upon receipt hereof, to satysfye William Baseley, gent., such sommes of money as he owe unto him, orels to appere personally before the Lordes of the Queen's Majesties Pryvey Councell to aunswer such matter as at his comyng shalbe [objected] against him, for that he hath by indirect meanes shifted him self from thanswering of that which the said Baseley hath in lawe to charge him with, so as no ordinary processe of lawe can be executed upon him. Edward Vaughan.

At Westminster, the xvth of Februarye, 1564. p. 157.

Thearle of Leycester.	Mr. Secretarye.
The Lord Admyrall.	Mr. Cave.
The Lord Chamberlaine.	Mr. Mason.
Mr. Comptroller.	Mr. Wotton.
Mr. Vicechamberlaine.	

The matters of Ireland were this daye considered, and such letters as were sent hither from the Lord Justice, and others from Sir Henrye Radclyffe, knight, were red to their Lordshippes, &c. Irish affairs.

Warrant to Mr. Mason to pay to William Symcote, Under Sheryf of the countye of Lincolne, the somme of xij^{li} xiiij^{s} xj^{d}, for so muche defrayed by him for conveyance hyther out of that countye [of] Fraunces Wake. Warrant for payment.

At Westminster, the xvijth of Februarye, 1564.

Thearle of Leycester.	Mr. Vicechamberlaine.
The Lord Admyrall.	Mr. Secretarye.
The Lord Chamberlaine.	Mr. Cave.
Mr. Comptroller.	Mr. Sackvile.

The Clerkship of the Hanaper.

The Master of the Rolles and the Lord Chief Justice of the Common Pleas made this day reporte of their opynyons touching the case of the Office of the Hamper in controversye between Mr. Kempe and Mr. Hales, wherupon the Lordes resolved to make declaracion of their opynyons to the Quenes Majestie, so as therupon such furder order may be taken as is convenient.

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At Westminster, the xviijth of Februarye, 1564.

The Lord Keper of the Grete Seale.	Mr. Vicechamberlaine.
	Mr. Secretarye.
Thearle of Leycester.	Mr. Cave.
The Lord Admyrall.	Mr. Mason.
The Lord Chamberlaine.	Mr. Sackvile.
Mr. Comptroller.	

A Northern dispute.

This day Mr. Justice Sowthcote being before the Lordes of the Quenes Majesties Pryvey Councell, to whom and the Lord Chief Baron their Lordshippes heretofore committed a matter betwene thearle of Westmerland and the Ladye Gascoigne, pretending to be Countesse of Westmerland, made reporte to their Honors that upon hearinge of the lerned counsaill of both sides, and their owne understandinge of the lawe in this controversye, they thought it convenient the said Ladye shuld be a sutour for redresse of such wronges as she pretendeth to be offered unto her on the behalf of the said Earle accordinge to the Common Lawes of the lande, by the name of Countes of Westmerland, for that she was commonly accepted and taken at the tyme of the death of the said Earle of Westmerland, deceased, for his lawfull wyfe, and no acte in lawe made to the contrarye.

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Thapparaunces as before.

This day Richard Wensley of Wensley, esquier, having ben sent for to answer such matter as was wrytten hither against him towchinge the puttinge awaye of his wife and maryenge of another, appered before the Lordes and was commaunded to attend upon my Lord of Caunterburye, who is alredye wrytten unto for the same matter. A matrimonial case.

It was this day ordered by my Lordes of the Counsell that Mr. Cave, Mr. Sackvile, the Master of the Rolles and the Lord Chief Justice shuld examyne the matter of the fraye commytted yesterdaye betwene Edward Dacres and John Preston, and to call the parties and all depending before them and to take order for keping of the peax. A riot.

A letter to thearle of Shrewisburye to signifye hither his knowledge what matter he hath of informacion agaynst Richard Wensley of Wensley touching the putting awaye of his wyfe and maryeng of another, for that he earnestly denieth the same his facte.

The matters in controversye betwene the Viscounte Mountague and his Lordship's brethern and servantes and Mr. Stoughton was this day by the Lordes of the Councell comytted to the hearinge and making of reporte to Mr. Comptroller and Mr. Vicechamberlaine and Mr. Cave, who have appointed both parties to be with them to morow morninge by viij of the clocke in Mr. Comptroller's chamber, at which tyme both parties are required to produce such Interrogatories as they thinke mete either parte, or any other that can testyfye any thing toching thiese matters they are to be examyned upon. A Committee of Council.

At Westminster, the xxij^th^ of Februarye, 1564. p. 160.

The Lord Threasourer.
The Lord Chamberlaine.
Mr. Vicechamberlaine.
Mr. Secretarye.
Mr. Sackevile.

An Irish prisoner.

One Rychard Creagh of the realme of Ireland, for attempting to disturbe the state of the realme of Irelande by practises from Rome, was this daye commytted to the closse pryson of the Tower, and letters to the Lieutenant to kepe him in safe warde without conference with anye untill he shalbe furder examined.

At Westminster, the xxiiijth of Februarye, 1564.

Thearle of Leycester.	Mr. Secretarye.
The Lord Chamberlaine.	Mr. Cave.
Mr. Comptroller.	Mr. Sackvile.
Mr. Vicechamberlaine.	

Business for the next Council.

The matters betwene the Viscount Mountague and Thomas Stoughton, esquier, and all others of both partes, towching the controversies growen betwene them and now examyned, were referred to be hard to morrow at one of the clocke at after none.

Thearle of Worcester and Mr. Charles Somersett to be warned to be before the Lordes to morow at one of the clocke at after none.

Doctour Leroys to be warned to be here to morowe at one of the clocke at after none, and to bring with him two of the Doctours of the Arches, being Comyssioners for Depredacions, touching the case of Mr. Robins of Dover.

p. 161. The Marshalsea.

William Asshehurst and John Asshehurste of Kent, for detayninge of certaine peces of linnen clothes contrarye to processe awarded out of the Coourte of thadmyraltye and letters from the Lordes, were comytted to the Marshalsye and appointed to remaine there untill they shall have delivered the goodes to the parties and satysfye them for their charges and expences.

Winter and Hawkins.

Mr. Winter to be warned to send one Hawkins, belonginge unto him, remayninge at the shippes, to be sent to the Lordes touching the matter of Mistres Symple.

Thomas Gurley of Dover appearing this daye before the Lordes of the Councell to aunswer such matter as was objected againste him by Mistres Simple, doughter to the Lord Symple of Scotland, was by their honours commytted to the Marshalsye.

Bryan, a Capten using the seas, who is thought to be in Westminster, to be sought for and comaunded to appeare furthwith before the Lordes. A summons.

Letters to the Justices of Assyses concerning informers and also grete horses and geldinges, &c., acordinge to the mynute in the Councell Chest. Several letters.

A letter to the Sheryf of Huntingdonshire to make dyligent searche and inquyrye for one Thomas Wingfield, esquier, eyther at Kymbalton orels at any other place where he shall understand him to be, and to cawse him to be apprehended and sent hyther under safe custodye to answer such matter as at his coming shalbe objected againste him.

A letter to thearle of Bedford in answer of his letters concerning provicion of fyshe to be sent to Barwicke for the furnysheng of the guarryson there this next Lent season, and also to signyfye unto him that the Lord Threasourer hath ben spoken withall therin, who hath promysed to gyve order to Assheton, the Recevour, to send furthwith to Barwicke the somme of vj$^{c\ li}$ to be distributed amongest the captaines and officers there for the purpose aforesaid, in prest, to be defalked of their entertaignement in such sorte as his Lordship shall thinke convenyent. Fish for Lent. p. 162.

At Westminster, the xxvth of Februarye, 1564.

The Lord Keper.	Mr. Vicechamberlaine.
Therle of Leycester.	Mr. Secretarye.
The Lord Chamberlaine.	Mr. Cave.
Mr. Comptroller.	Mr. Sackvile.

This day therle of Worcester and Mr. Charles Somersett, being before the Lordes upon complainte of one William Lord Worcester.

James touching wordes uttered by them in accusing the said James, as he alledged, yf he prosequuted a sute againste one Mors, a servant of the said Earle, were comaunded to gyve order that for them selfes and their servantes the peax shuld be kept towardes the said James.

Lord Montague and Thomas Stoughton.

The Viscount Mountague being this daye before the Lordes touchyng the variances betwene his Lordship and Thomas Stoughton, esquier, the Lordes thought good, upon thunderstanding of such examinacions as have ben taken in thiese matters, to commaund his Lordship to have regard that the peax be kept for him self and all his servantes towardes the said Thomas Stoughton and all apperteyninge unto him or any others belonging to therle of Arundell; and for the unfittenge wordes used by the said Stoughton touchinge his Lordshippe, the Lordes promysed his Lordship that he shuld sharpely here his falte for the same, and for all other matters the lawe to have his due coourse.

p. 163. Thomas Stoughton, esquier, was, according to the former order, comaunded to kepe the peax for him self and all others appertayninge unto him, and was sharpelye said unto for his unfyttinge language of the Lord Mountague, which the Lordes told him was a speche not tollerable of such a noble man, and he charged to beware hencefurth of the like. He was also commaunded to send his servante that hurt a servant of Henry Brownes, esquier, in Sowthwarke, to warde, there to remaine untill furder order shalbe taken with him, for that it is informed that the said partye hurted is in perill of his lyfe.

Irish affairs.

A letter to the Lord Justice and Councell in Ireland signyfieng the Lordes opynyons touchinge the letters and articles sent hither from Sir Henry Ratcliffe and Sir George Stanley, knightes, and George Delves, one of the Captens there, &c., acording to the mynute in the Councell Chest.

Witchcraft.

A letter to Sir John Rogers, knight, George Rogers, Thomas Morton, Robert Coker and John Lewsten, esquiers, or to two of them, to cause one Agnes Mondaye, of the countye

of Dorsett, to be apprehended and commytted to warde, to be furder ordered acording to the qualytye of her falte; and furder to make serche in her howse or other resorting places for all such thinges as they thinke may tende to wichecrafte, and to advertise hyther what they shall do herein, which Agnes, besides many other develyshe partes, hath of late bewitched one Mistres Chettell that she hath ben in perill of her lyfe.

At Westminster, the xxvijth of Februarye, 1564. p. 164.

The Lord Keper of the Grete Seale.	Mr. Vicechamberlaine.
Thearle of Leycester.	Mr. Secretarye.
The Lord Chamberlaine.	Mr. Cave.
Mr. Comptroller.	Mr. Mason.
	Mr. Sackvile.

Charles Somersett, esquier, having ben commaunded on Sonday last by the Lordes to kepe the peax, for him self and his servantes, towardes William James, for that it was informed that certaine servantes of the said Charles Somersett did yesterdaye assalt the said James contrary to the comaundment gyven, being called this daye before the Lordes and not well hable to denye the matter, was commytted to the Flete. Charles Somerset sent to the Fleet.

A letter to the Baylyffes of Sowthwarke to receve one Hughe ap Edward, servant to Thomas Stoughton, esquier, of his master, and to comytte him to the Kinges Benche, there to remaine untill furder order be taken with him touching the hurtenge of a servant of Henry Browne, esquier, who (as is informed) is in daunger of his lyfe. Stoughton's servant.

A letter to Sir Owen Hopton, knight, Sheryffe of Norffolk and Suffolk, to gyve order without delaye that a shippe belonginge to one Jacob Cornelys of Andwerpe, with all her tacle, ladinge and other merchandize, in whose possession soever the same shalbe founde, which arryved of late Release of a detained ship.

at Covehithe in Suffolk, may be delivered to the said Jacob accordinge to such processe as is awarded out of the Coourte of thadmiralty for this purpose.

p. 165. The Admiralty Court. It was this daye ordered by the Lordes that the whole matters in controversye betwene John Appliard, esquier, and John Capelin of the towne of Sowthampton, merchaun[t], shuld be referred to be hard and ordered by the Judge of thadmyraltye, and that all such bokes as remaine before their Lordshippes touching this matter shuld be sent to the said Judge; and also that the said John Capelin, after sureties and proxye put in by him into that Coourte for this cawse, may departe hoome without furder attendance here.

At Westminster, the first of Marche, 1564.

The Lord Keper.	Mr. Vicechamberlaine.
Therle of Leycester.	Mr. Secretarye.
The Lord Chamberlaine.	Mr. Cave.
Mr. Comptroller.	Mr. Sackvile.

An enquiry as to piracy in the West. A warraunt to thexchequier to pay to Sir Peter Carewe and Sir John Chichester, knightes, for their paines and charges in viewinge the sea costes of the countyes of Devon and Cornewall touchinge pyrattes and pyracyes by the space of xxxiiij dayes, the some of xl^{li}, acordinge to such order as was prescribed unto them from hence.

p. 166. At Westminster, the iiijth of Marche, 1564.

The Lord Keper of the Grete Seale.	Mr. Comptroller.
	Mr. Vicechamberlaine.
Thearle of Leycester.	Mr. Secretarye.
The Lord Chamberlaine.	

The Admiralty Court. A letter to the Judge of thadmyraltye with a Supplicacion exhibited by John Peterson, merchaunt of Andwerpe, against Coourteney, wherin he is required to procede against him acording to such order as heretofore hath ben prescrybed

unto him, and to take order sumarylye that the complainant may be satysfyed of his wronges susteyned, so as he have no furder juste cause of complainte.

A letter to John Pelham and other Justices in Sussex that wheras letters and processe hath ben addressed unto them to deliver to the bearer hereof, to the use of one Edward Alveres Kemynes, Portingall, certen oyles saved owt of a shippe which peryshed on that coste, although they make some difficulty to restore the same, lest they shuld seame to entermeddle in the libertye of noble men that pretend tytle to the said oyles as goodes wrecked, and for that the said Portingall hath proved the same, aswell by markes as by publique instrument, to appertaine unto him, they are therfore required to gyve order furthwith that the said oyles, in whose handes or possessyon soever the same shalbe founde, be delivered, so as the partye have no furder cause to complaine. Wreck of an oil ship.

A letter of apparaunce to Stephen Assheforde of Winchester for buyeng certaine of the said oyles, contrarye to a Proclamacion made by the Justices of Sussex.

At Westminster, the ixth of Marche, 1564. p. 167.

The Lord Keper.	Mr. Vicechamberlaine.
Therle of Leycester.	Mr. Secretarye.
The Lord Chamberlaine.	Mr. Petre.
Mr. Comptroller.	

This day, Sir Hughe Pawlett, knight, having made sute to the Lordes touching somme reparacion and furnyture for the Isle of Jersaye, yt was determyned that the certyficat of the Commissioners for the said Isle shuld be sought for and delivered to Mr. Comptroller and Mr. Vicechamberlaine, who are apointed to consider the matter and to make reporte to the Lordes what they shall finde herein. The Isle of Jersey.

It was this day ordered that Mr. Recorder of London and Mr. Doctour Wilson, Master of St. Katherine's, shuld repaier The Irish prisoner.

to the Tower of London for the furder examinacion of one Richard Creagh, comytted of late to the Tower, upon suche furder matter as they shall thinke mete to conceve out of the declaracion of the said Creagh upon former Interrogatories mynistred unto him, and suche furder matter as shall be declared unto them by Mr. Secretaryes order.

Charles Somerset.

Charles Sommersett, esquire, being this day before the Lordes and not bringing furth, as he was heretofore ordered, one Jones, his servant, who made a fraye, contrarye to a commaundment geven expresselye by the Lordes, upon one William James, was comaunded to bring in the said Jones on Sonday next, in thafternone, orels to yelde him self prysoner to the Flete.

The Captain of Knockfergus.

A warraunt to thexchequier to pay to John Pyers, Capten of Knockfargus in Ireland, for his paines and expenses in repayring for the Quenes Majesties service hither, the somme of xl^{li}.

p. 168.

St. Paul's School.

A warraunt to Sir John Mason to pay to Sebastian Westcote, Master of the Children of Powles, for presenting a play before the Quenes Majestie on Candlemas day laste, by way of her Highnes' rewarde, the somme of vj^{li} xiij^{s} iiij^{d}.

An Antwerp loan.

This day Sir Thomas Gressham, knight, the Quenes Agent in Flaunders, presented to the Lordes of the Councell one bande, bearing date the xxvijth of July, *anno* 1564, to Anthony Mewting, merchaunt of Andwerpe, for the somme of xxxiiij^{ml} iij^{c} lxviij florens and xvj patters, payable the xxth of February last past, the which bande was this day by their Lordshippes canceled, and that which was sealed with the Grete Seale was sent to the Lord Threasourer to be layde up in the Threasourye, and the other sealed with the Seale of the Cyte was delivered to the Lord Mayour by the said Mr. Gressham.

At Westminster, the xjth of Marche, 1564.

Thapparance as before, except Mr. Petre.

The works at Berwick.

A letter to the Earle of Bedforde signyfienge the appointinge of vj^{c} ^{li} to be delivered at Barwicke for provicion

of Lent victuall, as was wrytten unto him the xxiiijth of the last from hence, which the Lordes mistrust not is, or this tyme, come to his Lordship's handes; and, touching his request to have the fortificacions proceded withall, it is wrytten unto him that it is ment the same shalbe donne withall spede, and therfore is required to send up hither Johnson, the Surveyour, by post, sufficiently instructed to answer all objections and satysfye the Lordes in such demaundes as shalbe moved here by any inqyuers (*sic*) touching the same fortificacions; and in the meane tyme his Lordship is prayed to cause provicion to be made of stone, lyme and other necessaries for the same, wherin he is required to employe the labour of the iij^{c} soldyours encreassed at Mighelmas last out of the nomber of laborers. p. 169.

A letter to Mr. Recorder of London and Dr. Wilson requireng them upon receipt of such Instructions and Interrogatories as shalbe delivered unto them from Mr. Secretarye, they do furthwith repayer to the Tower and there examyne one Richard Creagh, apprehendid in Ireland and commytted to the Tower for practysinge to trouble the state of that realme, and to signyfye to the Lordes what they finde in this matter. The Irish prisoner in the Tower.

A letter to the Lieutenant of the Tower to permytte them to repaier to the said Creagh from tyme to tyme for the purpose aforesaid.

A letter to the Knight Marshall to receave one Jones, servant to Mr. Charles Somersett, esquier, for makinge a fraye upon one William James, and to commytt him to safe custodye untill furder order be taken for him. The Marshalsea.

At Westminster, the xiiijth of Marche, 1564.

The apparaunce as before.

A letter to the Lord Mayour of London to make Proclamacion for keping of Lent, and to appointe some The observance of Lent.

bouchers for the sicke, and to see common tables and victeling howses not to abuse the lawe, &c., acordinge to the mynute in the Councell Chest.

The fishermen of Rye.

A letter to the Mayour and Jurattes of Rye to send up one to the Lordes and others of the Quenes Majesties Pryvey Councell sufficiently instructed in the matter touching fyshers on the seas there.

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At Westminster, the xvjth of Marche, 1564.

Therle of Leycester.	Mr. Cave.
Mr. Comptroller.	Mr. Petre.
Mr. Vicechamberlaine.	Mr. Sackvile.
Mr. Secretarye.	

Instructions to Lord Cobham.

A letter to the Lord Warden to will the Mayour of Dover to take sureties of Bernard Bonard, late of Caunterbury (and not long since fled out of the realme), to appere before the Buisshop of London to aunswer to suche thing as shalbe objected against him, and for want of sureties to remayne in pryson at Dover.

In the same letter that where the Mayour of Dover had wrytten to him of the meaning of that towne to make a new cut through the breache for the comyng in of shippes, the said Lord Warden is required to encourage them in their good meaning, but before their attempt therin to grete charges, being the Quenes haven, to call unto them, by the Lord Warden's order, the Lieutenant of Dover Castell and other gentilmen of skill to consider whether their meaning wilbe to purpose, and then to advertise for their indempnytee.

The Marshalsea.

A letter to the Knight Marshall to set at libertye one Jones, servant to Charles Somersett.

Piracy and a lenient jury in the West.

A letter to the Commyssioners in Cornewall that they shuld procede to thexecucion of thre pyrattes indicted of

pyracye, unles by the Justices of Assyse it shuld be thought otherwise good; and also to send up the xij men that acquited one Akers, being indicted also of pyracye, and with them their bandes and evidences against the said Akers, to thend the matter shalbe heard the first day of the next Terme in the Starre Chamber.

A warraunt to thexchequier to pay to James Golde, servant to Sir Thomas Cusacke, knight, for his charges in bringing of letters hither from his said master and others of the Councell in Ireland and retorninge back againe with letters from hence, the some of xx^ti markes. A messenger's charges.

At Westminster, the xxj^th of Marche, 1564. p. 171.

Therle of Leycester.	Mr. Vicechamberlaine.
The Lord Chamberlaine.	Mr. Secretarye.
Mr. Comptroller.	Mr. Petre.

A letter to Sir John Mason to deliver to Mr. Sherys, Scottishman, to be gyven to his wyfe, the Lorde Simples doughter of Scotland, the somme of xx^li by way of the Quenes Majesties rewarde. Lord Sempill's daughter.

A letter to the Warden of the Flete to deliver to Charles Somersett, esquier, his band remayninge with him, and to dyscharge him of the same. Charles Somerset.

A letter to the Knight Marshall to deliver William and John Ashehurst, being commytted to his charge and custodye, upon their bandes, so as neather of them do departe awaye without leve of some of the Councell. Release on bail.

A letter to Sir Adryan Poininges, knight, Capten of Portesmouth, signifieng that the Lordes have committed thexamination of the late controversy betwene him and the Mayour of Portesmouth to William Uvedall, esquier, and Raphe Henslowe, gent., who were appointed to use the beste meanes that they can to bulte out the truthe of this quarrell, The disputes at Portsmouth.

* Paste the second of Aprill, 1565.

and to advertise what they shall finde herein hither, and in meane tyme he is commaunded to kepe the Quenes Majesties peax towardes the said Mayour and all others.

A letter to the said Uvedall and Henslowe for the purpose aforesaid, and they required, if they shall understande of any by whom they thinke the peax may be disturbed, to take bandes of them to kepe the same.

p. 172. At Westminster, the xxx^th of Marche, 1565.

The Lord Keper.	Mr. Vicechamberlaine.
The Lord Thresourer.	Mr. Secretary.
The Lord Chamberlaine.	Mr. Cave.
Mr. Comptroller.	Mr. Sackvile.

The works at Berwick.

The Lordes this day appointed to here on Monday morning next the matter of the fortifications for Barwike, for which purpose Sir Richard Lee is sent for by letters to be here at that tyme, and to bring with him all suche plottes and other writeng as he hathe concerning the same fortifications.

A Committee of Council.

The matter of Rye was this day committed to the hering and examineng of Mr. Comptroller, Mr. Vicechamberlaine, Mr. Cave, Mr. Petre and Mr. Sackvile, and they to make reporte of that they shall finde herein to the Lordes.

The Tower.

A letter to the Lieutennant of the Tower to cause oon John Stokes, heretofore committed to his custodye, to be delyvered to suche as shall repaier with thiese letters for him from the Officers of the Counting House.

An assault.

A letter to the Justices of Assises of the county of Surreye to call before them oon Hugh ap Edwarde, of late committed to the Kinges Benche for making a fray upon a servante of Henry Browne, esquier, and to procede against him acording to justice and the qualitie of his falte.

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* Original marginal note.

Warrant to Mr. Masone to pay to Hugh Earthe, gent., for his charges in bringing of letters from Exeter hither which were sent from Sir Thomas Smyth, Ambassadour in France. Warrants for payment.

Warraunt to thexchequier to pay to Fraunces Barlowe, servaunt to Sir Thomas Smyth, knight, the Queen's Majesties Ambassadour in France, the summe of xxx^{li} for his charges in bringing letters from Tholose in Languedoc in France.

Eodem die. p. 173.

A letter to the Lord Chauncellour of Irelande to consider a Supplicacion exhibited by Jane Foxley of Westchester, wydowe, whereby she desyreth that a matter in controversy betwene hir and one Aylmer of Ireland, for a debt she claymeth of hym, may be herde and determined in the Chauncerie there in Irelande accordinge to justice and conscience, which he is required to doo. Justice in Ireland.

At Westminster, the seconde of Aprill, 1565.

The Lord Keper.	Mr. Vicechamberlaine.
The Lord Thresourer.	Mr. Secretary.
Thearle of Leicester.	Mr. Cave.
The Lord Chamberlaine.	

A letter to Sir Arthur Champernone, knight, Viceadmyrall of the county of Devon, to be aideng and assisteng to the beste of his power to Walter and Andrewe Brighen, Scottishemen, in thexecuting of suche processe as they shall bring unto him out of the Coourte of thadmiraltye for recovery of suche goodes as have ben spoyled from them upon the seas. The Admiralty Court.

At Westminster, the iiijth of Aprill, 1565.

The Lord Keper.	Mr. Comptroler.
The Lord of Leicester.	Mr. Vizchamberlayne.
The Lord Chamberlayne.	Mr. Secretary.
	Mr. Cave.

A condemned pirate.

A letter to the Shirive and Vizadmyrall of Cornewall to cawse one Thomas Woodfall, who is condemptned for certeyne pyrasys comytted uppon the sease, to be examyned before he be executed uppon suche articles as shalbe exhibited by the bringer of the letter, whereby nevertheles it is not ment that he be any lenger stayed from execution then untill he shall have bene examyned.

p. 174.

Eodem die.

The Marshalsea.

A letter to the Knight Marshall to receyve in to his custodye one Richard Knight of the countie of Barkes, and to se him safely kepte untill he shall have further order from their Lordships.

At Westminster, the vjth of Aprill, 1565.

The Lord Keper.	Mr. Vicechamberlayne.
The Lord Chamberlayne.	Mr. Secretary.
Mr. Comptroller.	Mr. Petre.
	Mr. Mason.

Bothwell near the Border.

A letter to the Earle of Bedforde signifying unto hym that Sir John Forster, Warden of the Myddle Marches, hath advertised hither that sence the Earle Bothwelles late coming to his howse of tharmitage in Leddesdale, he hath had before hym the inhabitantes of the countrie, since which tyme the evill disposed sorte have committed a spoyle uppon the Queen's Majesties subjectes in the Myddle Marches, and what farther disordre may followe he knoweth not; in consideracions whereof he desyreth that the nombre of xx soldiours may be allotted unto hym owt of the bandes serving at Barwyk, for his better strength during his contynuaunce at Harbottell Castle, which matter is referred to the consideracion of the sayd Earle of Bedforde, to thintent that if he think it nedefull, and that the sayd soldiours may be spared from Barwyck with owt duble charge to hir Majestie, he may sende them unto Mr. Forster to contynue with hym during hys being at Harbottell and whylest the

Earle Bothwell shall remayne uppon the Borders, or otherwyse if either he think them not nedefull to be sent, or that they cannot be spared, then to certefy his opinion therein hither.

The Admiralty Court.

A letter to Sir Petre Carowe to delyver a hulke called The Jedion, nowe remayning in Dartmouth, unto John Peterson of Minikyndame in Zelande, with hir tacle and apparrell, according to suche processe as is sent from the Admiraltie Courte, as by a note and minute hereof remayning in the Counsell Chest may at better length appere.

Eodem die. p. 175.

The Tower.

A letter to the Lieutenant of the Tower to delyver John Hale, remayning in his warde, unto suche as Sir John Mason, Sir William Cordell and Doctour Lewes shall sende to receyve hym, to thintent they may procede to take suche ordre with hym as is prescribed unto them.

The law in Jersey.

A letter to the Baylifes and Jurates of Jersey signifying unto them that the Sieur of St. Owen and Nicholas de Sollemont have made declaracion here of the disordre that certayne personnes of that Isle have used in taking processe and writtes out of the Quenes Majesties High Courtes here, contrary, as is alleadged, to the privileages of the sayd Isle, and bycause the consideracion and reforming hereof cannot well be gon thorough before the next Terme, it is diferred untill then, at which tyme ordre shall be taken for the redresse of those thinges that uppon the informacion of suche as shall followe the cause shall be founde to be a mysse, and for the preservacion allso of theyr privileadges, as shall be most agreable to right and justice.

At Westminster, the xjth of Aprill, 1565.

The Lord Keper.	Mr. Secretary.
Thearle of Leicester.	Mr. Cave.
The Lord Chamberlaine.	Mr. Petre.
Mr. Comptroller	Mr. Masone.

Sea walls in Sussex.

A letter to William Wynter and Benjamyne Gonson, esquiers, Officers of the Admiraltye, to examine at their coming now into Sussex the matter in controversy touching the pulling doune and defacing of weres set up in the havens and portes in the Rape of Chichester, and to advertise what they fynde herein, &c., according to the mynute in the Counsell Cheste.

A letter to Sir Richard Sakevile to deliver all suche bokes and writenges concerning the said weres as was delivered to him by the Lord Keper to the said Mr. Wynter and Mr. Gonson.

p. 176.

Eodem die.

The Council Chamber.

A warrant to Mr. Mason, Thresourer of the Chamber, to pay to Robert Jones, Keper of the Counsell Chamber, for his paines in attending oon whole yere and provideng of flowers, &c., tenne poundes.

A summons.

A letter of apparance to George Whetnall.

Piracy and cruelty.

The Lordes this day considering a matter which was complained of here by the King of Spaines Embassadour resident against Anthony Coourteney, who had spoiled oon John Peterson *alias* Peres, a Fleming, in the late warres betwene this realme and Fraunce, compelling him by manaces and torture to confesse that he was a Frencheman, for which facte the said Coourteney was, at the sute of the said Peterson, condempned in the Coourte of the Comissioners for Depredacions, and, upon judgement geven against him, comitted to warde, where he remaineth in execution, and fyndeng that Coourteney, of purpose to vexe Peterson, had commenced sute in an action of the case bothe in the Kinges Benche and in the Counter in London against him, layeng his damages to be mm^{li}, they ordered that the said Anthony Coourteney shulde furthwith releasse the said Peterson of the said twoo actions and no more moleste him therein, and that the said Peterson shulde use the beste meanes and diligence that he can to obtaine the setting at liberty of such servantes and maryners of the said Coourteney as

are staied in Portugall, and that Coourteney shulde remaine in executyon according to the judgement untill he shall have satisfied that wherein he is condempned.

At Westminster, the xiijth of Aprill, 1565. p. 177.

The Lord Keper.	Mr. Secretarye.
The Lord Chamberlaine.	Mr. Petre.
Mr. Comptroller.	Mr. Masone.

Release on bail.

A letter to the Knight Marshall to set at liberty oon Richarde Knight, heretofore committed to his custody, taking first bandes of him to be furthcoming when he shall be sent for.

A strange survival.

Letters to the Captaines of Jersey and Guarnezey to cause suche orders as were heretofore observed in the tyme of King Edwarde the vjth, touching the payment of certaine duties in these Isles to the Bisshoppe of Coustance in Normandye [to] be observed, &c., according to the mynute in the Counsell Cheste.

The Council stationery.

A warraunt to Sir John Mason, knight, to delyver x^{li} unto the Clerkes of the Counsell for paper, pennes, yncke and other necessaries for iij quarters of a yere ended at Our Ladye Day last.

At Westminster, the xixth of Aprill, 1565. p. 178.

The Duke of Norfolke.	Mr. Secretarye.
Therle of Leycester.	Mr. Cave.
The Lord Chamberlaine.	Mr. Petre.
Mr. Vicechamberlaine.	Mr. Mason.

A loan guaranteed by the City.

A letter to the Lord Mayour, Aldermen and Commen Counsaill of the Cytee of London to seale with the Seale of the Cytee seven bandes for the prorogacion of certaine moneye heretofore taken up in Flaunders, and to returne the same hyther.

An ecclesiastical case. A letter to the Viscount Bindon of thanckes for his letters and travell in thexaminacion of Harrys, Hirsey and others, which is referrid to tharchebysshoppe of Caunterburye and the rest of the Comyssioners for Causes Ecclesiasticall, whose directyon his Lordship is willed to folowe.

A messenger's charges. Warrant to thexchequier to pay to John Sheres, gent., for his charges in bringing of letters from the Commyssioners in Flaunders and retorning backe againe unto them with letters from the Queen's Majestie, the somme of xx^{li}.

A private case. A letter to John Hybotte, esquier, in favour of John Jenyns of Ippesley, his neighbor, whom he hath condempnyd in an action of the case in iij^{c} markes, in consideracion that he is now contented to submytte him self unto him and acknowledge his falte.

p. 179. At Westminster, the xxvijth of Aprill, 1565.

Thapparance as before.

Flemish loans. A letter to the Lord Mayour of London to seale certen bandes for prorogacion of payment of certen sommes of money taken up in Flaunders by Sir Thomas Gresham, knight, the Queen's Majesties Agent there, &c., acording to the mynute in the Councell Chest.

Warrant to thexchequier to pay to Richard Popinjaye, Surveyour of the Workes of Portesmowth, for his charges and paines in attending here for speciall service of the Queen's Majestie, the somme of xvij^{li}.

Warrant to thexchequier to pay to Henry Meynours, servant to Sir Nycholas Arnold, knight, Lord Justice of Ireland, for his charges and paines in bringing letters from his said master to the Queen's Majestie, the somme of xv^{li}.

p. 180. At Westminster, the xth of Maye, 1565.

Thapparaunce as before.

Sureties to secure attendance. A letter to the Sheryf of the county of Gloucester that where matter is exhibited against Nycholas Shepherde of

Amsburye which requyreth furder examinacion, he is required to cawse him to be apprehended, and to take good bandes with sureties of him that he do personally appere the first day of the next Terme to answer such matter as is objected againste him, and to advertise before his comyng what he shall have donne herein.

At Westminster, the xijth of May, 1565.

The Lord Keper.
The Lord Threasourer.
The Lord Admirall.
The Lord Chamberlayne.
Mr. Comptroller.
Mr. Vicechamberlayne.
Mr. Secretary.
Mr. Mason.
Mr. Cave.
Mr. Petre.
Mr. Sackvile.

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Lords Ormonde and Desmond.

It was this day ordred by my Lordes of the Counsell that the Earles of Ormonde and Desmonde, untill the matter wherwith they stande charged shall be thoroughly examined and ordred, shall forbeare to cume to the Quenes Majesties presence, and farther shall allso forbeare to repayre unto hir Majesties Courte, onelesse it be to speake with sume of hir Highnes' Privie Counsell, and in that caase to resorte directly to theyr chamber withowt seeking them abrode; they shall allso forbeare to resorte to the Citie onelesse it be to speake with any of the Privie Counsell at theyr howses, and in caase they shall desyre to take the ayre they may for that purpose walke abrode in the feeldes at tymes convenient.

Captured woad.

A letter to the officers of the porte of Dorchester to cause certayne woad lately brought in to that porte belonging, as is supposed, unto certayne Frenchemen and taken by Englyshemen uppon the sees, to be preserved in savetie, so as it may be forthcoming withowt spoyle to be restored unto those that shall be founde to have right thereunto according to justice; in which behalf allso they ar willed to followe suche ordre and direction as shall be prescribed unto them by ordinary processe from the Court of the Admiralte, or elles,

in caase they have any just cause to alleadge why they aught not so to doo, to signify the same hither.

Lords Ormonde and Desmond.

It was also this day ordred by my Lordes of the Counsell that the coppies of the Bill of Complaint exhibited by the Earles of Ormonde and Desmonde, the one against the other, sholde be delyvered interchangeablie unto them, to be by them considered and aunswered accordingly.

p. 182. At Westminster, the xixth of Maye, 1565.

The Lord Keper.	Mr. Secretarye.
The Lord Admyrall.	Mr. Sackvile.
The Lord Chamberlaine.	

Thomas Stukeley.

A letter to the Lord Justice of Ireland to send hyther furthwith, under safe custodye, Thomas Stukeley, merveling not aletill (*sic*) that he had not been sent up long heretofore.

Slander of the Lord Keeper.

It was orderid, upon a sclaunderous reporte made against the Lord Keper by one Bolton, that the matter shuld be comytted to the hearing and reporting of Sir Rychard Sackvile, knight, and Mr. Sackforde, one of the Masters of the Requestes, and they to signifye what they shall have donne herein.

A messenger's charges.

A warrant to Mr. Mason to delyver to William Constable, over and above forty French crownes delyvered unto him by Sir Thomas Smythe, knight, the Queen's Majesties Embassadour resident in Fraunce, the somme of xiij^{li} vj^{s} viij^{d}, cumyng from Burdeuxe in Fraunce.

An old suit.

A letter to the Vicounte Mountague and the rest of the Comyssioners in Flaunders to conferre with the Commyssioners there for John Lane, merchaunt of London, in a sute which he hath dependinge in Flaunders for the space of vj yeres.

p. 183. A letter of recommendation.

A letter to the Lord Justyce of Ireland in favour of Mr. Brabazon's children, with a Supplicacion inclosed exhibited here to the Queen's Majestie.

At Westminster, the xxviij^the of Maye, 1565.

Thapparaunce as before.

A letter to the Marshall of Barwicke and Sir Rychard Lee, knight, touching the workes at Barwicke, &c., acording to the minute in the Councell Chest. The works at Berwick.

At Westminster, the xxix^th of Maye, 1565.

The Lord Keper.	Mr. Secretary.
The Lord Threasourer.	Mr. Cave.
Therle of Bedforde.	Mr. Mason.
The Lord Admyrall.	Mr. Petre.
The Lord Chamberlaine.	Mr. Sackvile.
Mr. Vicechamberlaine.	

This day Sir Thomas Gressham, knight, the Queen's Majesties Agent in Flaunders, presented to the Lordes of the Councell fyve severall bandes, heretofore passed under the Grete Seale and the Seale of the Cyte of London, for taking up of money in Flaunders in such particuler sorte as foloweth, viz.:— Flemish loans.

A bande to Gyles Hoffeman, dated the xxvij^th of Julye, 1564, for the somme of fortye two thowsandes nyne hundred syxtene florens and sixe patters, payable the xx^th of Februarye next folowinge. p. 184.

A bande to Wolfus van Lindena, dated *ut supra*, for the somme of threscore sixtene thowsand one hundred thirtye sixe florens and fowretene patters, payable *ut supra*.

A bande to Chrystopher Prince, dated *ut supra*, for the somme of fyftye fower thowsand sixe hundred fortye one florens and six patters, payable *ut supra*.

A bande to Andrew van Torney, dated *ut supra*, for the somme of twentye fyve thowsand fower hundred twentye florens and tenne patters, payable *ut supra*.

A bande to Hierome Relinger, dated *ut supra*, for the somme of twentye eight thowsand eight hundred twentye and eight florens and v patters, payable *ut supra*.

Which fyve severall bandes being now retorned their Lordshippes cancelled, and ordred that such of them as were sealed with the Grete Seale shuld be sent to the Lord Threasourer to be laid up in the Threasourye, and the rest sealed with the Seale of the Cyte, being in lyke sorte cancelled, shuld be retorned to the Lord Mayour by the said Mr. Gressham

p. 185. At Westminster, the ixth of June, 1565.

The Lord Keper.	Mr. Vicechamberlaine.
The Marques of Northampton.	Mr. Secretarye.
The Lord Admyrall.	Mr. Cave.
The Lord Chamberlaine.	Mr. Petre.
Mr. Comptroller.	

Lords Ormonde and Desmond.

The Earle of Desmond to be earnestly required from the Lordes, by the Clerck of the Councell, to aunswer with speade unto such allegacions of complaintes as have ben exhibyted here against his Lordship by the Earle of Ormounde.

The Clothworkers.

The Supplicacion of the Clothworkers of London was this day refferryd by the Lordes of the Counsell to the consideracion of Mr. Cave, Mr. Petre, Mr. Mason and Mr. Sackvile, or to thre or two of them; and the Clothworkers are appointed to attend upon their Honours, and to instructe them furder in their case.

Lewd words and the Pillory.

It was this day orderyd by the Lordes of the Councell (the Lord Keper being absent of purpose bycawse the matter touchid him self) that, upon the hearing of thexaminacions taken by Sir Rychard Sackvile and Mr. Seckford, Master of the Requestes, and the reporte made by the said Mr. Seckford touching certen lewde, sclaunderous wordes utterid against the said Lord Keper by one Raphe Bolton, presently prysoner in the Flete, that the said Mr. Seckford shuld herein move the Judges for their opynyons what the lawe hath determyned herein, and yf there be no due poonyshement

* This order passed the seconde of June, thapparance being

* Original marginal note.

by lawe for this offence, whereby the said Bolton may be chastysed for his lewde speche, than their Lordships thinke good and so have resolved that the sayd Bolton shalbe, on Tuesday next, set on the Pyllorye at Westminster with a paper on his head having thiese wordes wrytten thereon in grete letters: "*For false and sclaunderous wordes uttered againste Councellours of thestate,*" and in like sorte to stande on the Pyllorye in Chepeside on Wenisdaye next folowinge, with the said paper, or a like, on his hedde.

thearle of Bedford, the Lord Admirall, Mr. Comptroller, Mr. Vicechamberlaine, Mr. Secretary, Mr. Cave, Mr. Petre, Mr. Masone.

At Westminster, the xijth of June, 1565. p. 186.

The Lord Keper.	Mr. Comptroller.
The Marques of Northampton.	Mr. Vicechamberlaine.
Therle of Derbye.	Mr. Secretarye.
Therle of Leycester.	Mr. Petre.
The Lord Admyrall.	
The Lord Chamberlaine.	

Lord Ormonde and the Yeomen of the Guard.

This day the quarrell and fraye betwene the Earle of Ormound and Mr. Buttler, his brother, and the Yeomen of the Garde yesterday night at Westminster was harde by the Lordes of the Queen's Majesties Pryvey Councell, and therupon their Lordshippes, upon the full understandinge of the whole dysorder and the circumstances thereof, and consideryng that the said Earle, contrarye to the commaundement gyven by their Lordshippes not to go abrode owt of his Lordshippes lodginge for the matter of the fray betwene his Lordship and the Earle of Desmonde, and that notwithstandinge was yesterdaye night abrode in the fray betwene his Lordship and the Guarde, yt was by theyr Lordshippes orderyd that the said Earle of Ormound and his brother, Edward Buttler, shuld be commytted to the Flete.

A letter to the Warden of the Flete to receve them of Mr. Wingfield, the Gentilman Ussher, and not to suffer them during their remayninge in his custodye to go abrode.

p. 187. *Eodem die.*

Edward Knight, Richard Jones, and Robert Hatton, thre Yeomen of the Guarde, were this day commytted to the pryson of the Marshalsaye, as principall offendours in the fray yesterday night on behalf of the Guarde against therle of Ormounde, &c.

At Westminster, the xiiijth of June, 1565

The Marques of Northampton.	Mr. Secretarye.
The Lord Admyrall.	Mr. Cave.
The Lord Chamberlaine.	Mr. Petre.
Mr. Comptroller.	Mr. Sackvile.

The condition of Berwick. Letters from the Marshall of Barwicke and Sir Rychard Lee, knight, towching thestate of the towne, guarryson and fortyficacions of Barwicke, beryng date the xij^{the} of this present, were this day redde and considered by the Lordes.

Release of Lord Ormonde. A letter to the Warden of the Flete to sett thearle of Ormound at lybertye, geving him first comaundment to attend this eveninge upon the Lord Chamberlaine and Mr. Comptroller at the Coourte, of whom he shall furder understand their Lordships' plesure.

Arson in Herts. A letter to the Sheryffe and Justices of Peax of the countye of Hartford to have care that pryvat watche be kept within certen townes in the said countye for the apprehending of certen evill disposed persons that manaceth to fyre the howses of diverse within the said countye, &c., acording to the mynute in the Councell Chest.

p. 188. At Westminster, the xvjth of June, 1565.

The Lord Keper.	Mr. Comptroller.
The Marques of Northampton.	Mr. Vicechamberlaine.
Therle of Bedford.	Mr. Secretarye.
Therle of Leycester.	Mr. Cave.
The Lord Chamberlaine.	Mr. Petre.

The matters in controversye betwene thinhabitantes of the Isle of Guernezey were this daye hearde by the Lordes. The Isle of Guernsey.

It was this day ordered that Edward Knight, Rychard Jones and Robert Hatton, being heretofore commytted to the pryson of the Marshalsye for an affraye betwene them and therle of Ormound at Westminster, shuld be discharged out of the same. The Marshalsea.

Peter Bonamye, Rychard Devicke and Peter Pelley were this day commytted to the closse and severall pryson of the Marshalsye.

A letter of apparaunce to William Asshehurste and John Asshehurst of Kent to answer certaine matters objected against them by Marten Vanderell, Flemmynge. Letters of summons.

Nycholas Etter of Guernezey commaundid to attend every day upon the Lordes untill their Lordshippes shall take furder order with him.

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The Lord Keper.	Mr. Cave.
The Marques of Northampton.	Mr. Petre.
Therle of Leicester.	Mr. Sackvile.
Mr. Secretarye.	

This day Sir Thomas Gressham, knight, the Queen's Majesties Agent in Flaunders, did present to the Lordes of her Highnes' Councell vij bandes, heretofore passed under the Grete Seale and the Seale of the Cyte of London for taking up of money in Flaunders, as folowethe:— Flemish loans.

A bande to Pawle van Dale, dated xxvij^{o} *Julij*, 1564, for the somme of iiij^{xx}xv^{ml}ix^{c}lxxvij florens, payable the xxth of Februarye nexte folowinge.

A bande to Henry and John Rantzavij, dated *ut supra*, for xvij^{ml}ij^{c}xxxix florens, payable *ut supra*.

A bande to Hierome Relinger, dated — *Aprilis*, 1565, for xxvij^{ml}v^{c}iiij^{xx}ij florens, payable the xxth of August next folowinge.

A bande to Andrew van Torney, dated *ut supra*, for xxiiij^{ml}iiij florens, payable *ut supra*.

A bande to Henrye and John Rantzavij, dated *ut supra*, for xxix^{ml}ij^{c}lxij florens, payable *ut supra*.

A bande to Pawle van Dale, dated *ut supra*, for lxxvij^{ml}iiij^{c}vj florens and xvj patters, payable *ut supra*.

p. 190. All which bandes were by their Lordshippes cancelled, and those which were sealed with the Grete Seale were sent to the Lord Thresourer to be laide up in the Threasourye and the others sealed with the Seale of the Cytee were returned to the Lord Mayour by the said Mr. Gressham.

A harbour on the Exe. A letter to the Lord Mayour and Aldermen of the Cyte of Exetour concerninge a matter in controversye betwene them and one John Trewe, for making of an haven there, &c., acording to the mynute in the Councell Cheste.

At Westminster, the xxijth of June.

Thapparaunces as before.

The Admiralty Court. A letter to the Lord Thomas Howard and the Baylyffes of Waymowthe to deliver certen ballettes of woade remayninge in their custodye to Clawdio Mahy and Williams Turmounte, apperteyninge to one Gwillinette Courtin, widowe, acording to suche processe as is sent owt of the Coourte of the Admyraltye, &c., acording to the mynute in the Councell Chest.

The use of torture. A letter to the Lord Scrope in answer of his letters wrytten to Mr. Secretarye with thexamynacion by him taken of Nycholas Hethe, whom his Lordship is required to procede sumwhat sharpely withall, to the ende he shuld declare the full truthe why he wandreth abrode, and, yf he will not be plaine, to use some kinde of torture unto him, so as it be without any grete bodely hurte, and to advertise of his doinges herein, &c., acording to the mynute in the Councell Chest.

Eodem die. p. 191.

A letter to the Bysshop of Peterborowe to lerne what graine hath ben conveied from thence, by whom, whan and whither, and the Justices in those Liberties to have especiall regard that a quantyte of corne, especially whete, be caryed ou of the countye of Northampton by Peterborowe to Lynne, for that it is supposid the same is conveyed beyonde seas, &c., acording to the mynute in the Councell Chest. The corn trade.

A letter to the Sheryffe of the countye of Cornewall to send up one Baseley and Barcklett for a shamfull murder by them commytted upon Richard Corington, esquier, and also to make diligent serche for Peter Corington, his sonne, John Monke and John Browne, being suspected for the same matter, and to apprehend them and send them, &c., acording to the mynute in the Councell Chest. A murder in Cornwall.

A warrant to thexchequier to pay to Henry Mynours, servant to Sir Nycholas Arnold, knight, Lorde Justice of the realme of Ireland, for his charges in comyng with letters from his master to the Queen's Majestie and retorninge backe againe, the somme of xiij^{li} vj^{s} viij^{d}. A messenger's charges.

Where heretofore for a good tyme past humble sute was made to the Lordes on the behalf of thinhabitauntes of the Isles of Jersey and Guernezeye, who found them selfes moche grevid that diverse of the same Isles, contrarye to their auncyent charters and lyberties, were called to answer here by processe awardid against them owt of sundrye of the Queen's Majesties Coourtes of Recorde here, and, after judgementes gyven in the same Isles, appeales made hither unto the said Coourtes to the grete troble and vexacion of the said inhabitantes, of which they humbly desyred of their Lordshippes to have redresse and reformacion, their Lordships thought good for the better understanding of that which shuld be thought requysyte to be orderyd in this matter upon certaine knowledge what the lawe was touchinge * The inhabitants of the Isles of Gersey and Garnesey.

* Original marginal note.

the same charters, required both her Majesties Sollycitour Generall to lerne of the two Lord Chief Justices what their opynyons were in lawe herein, and also prayed Sir Hughe
p. 192. Pawlett, knight, Capten of the said Isle of Jersey, to signyfye his minde touching the same; both whose opynyons being this day retorned to their Lordshippes in wrytinge, which remainethe in the Councell Chest, their Lordships acording therunto thought good to order that from hencefurthe all sutes commenced there alredye or hereafter to be commenced betwene any subjectes of these Isles, shuld be harde, orderid and adjudged in the same Isles, and not within this realme, and the like order their Lordshippes determyned shuld be kept in sutes arisenge and concerninge two parties, whereof the one is resiaunt here in England and thother in the said Isles; and further their Lordships resolved that no appeles should be made from any sentence in judgement geven in the same Isles hither, but only acordinge to the wordes of their charters, *Au Roy et son Counsaill*, which agreeth, as Sir Hughe Powlett alledgeth, with such order and forme as hath heretofore ben acustomyd; which their Lordshippes determynacions they commaunded shuld be enterid into the Regyster of Counsaill, and a transcript made thereof and subscribed by one of the Clerkes of the Councell and delivered to the partie complainauntes, and also that warning shuld be gyven to the chief officers of the Coourtes at Westminster here, especially to the Chauncerye and Coourte of Requestes, to gyve order that no processe be hencefurth awardid out of the same Coourtes against any thofficers or inhabitauntes of the said Isles, wherby they or any of them might be trobelid contrary to this order and resolucion.

p. 193. At Westminster, the xxiijth of June, 1565.

The Lord Keper.	Mr. Cave.
The Marques of Northampton.	Mr. Petre.
Therle of Leycester.	Mr. Sackvile.
Mr. Secretarye.	

The Lordes this daye upon the hearing and consideringe of thanswer made on the behalf of Sir William Godolphin, knight, and the Killigrewes, to an Informacion and artycles made and subscribed by Reynold Mohun, esquier, exhibited to their Lordshippes, and percevinge what broyles and partakinges (*sic*) might therby growe in the countye of Cornewall where they dwell, and consequently what inconvenience may ensue yf the same be not mett with in tyme, thought good to referre the full examinacion of the same to Mr. Justyce Weston and Sergeaunt Harper, Justices of Assises in the said countye of Cornewall, Sir Peter Carew and Sir John Chichester, knightes, for which purpose they ordered that the said two Justices of Assises shuld for this next tyme of Assyses and for this purpose repaire bothe, contrary to their acustomyd trade, into the said countye, and there, joyninge with the said Mr. Carewe and Mr. Chichester in this case, to examyne by the best and most substanciall meanes they can the whole truth of the sayd complaintes and answers and the circumstances thereof; and to this ende and effect aswell the said Justices are to be spoken unto herein, and the bokes exhibited here delivered unto them, and letters also wrytten to the said Mr. Carew and Mr. Chichester to repaier for this purpose into Cornewall at the said next Assyses, and further, that letters shuld be wrytten from their Lordshippes to them fower, aucthorysenge them therby, or thre of them, to procede to thexamynacion of this matter with all diligence acording to the former order, and to make reporte of the same to their Lordshippes.

A Cornish dispute.

This daye their Lordshippes consideringe an humble sute made unto them by Roger Willoughbye, who hath of late very well served her Majestie at Newhaven and other places in her Highnes' service for warres, to have the transportacion owt of the furthest parte of Kente of iij^{cml} byllettes of woode into Flaunders and other partes beyond the seas being in good amytye with her Highnes, and the putting of sale of the same, to be caryed over within the space of

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The wood trade.

vj yeres next ensuinge, and understanding by letters from Mr. Rychard Baker, esquier, and other Justices of that countye, that the same might be well sparyd in those partes, thought his sute reasonable in consideracion of his service, and therefore appointed that his Bill shuld be deliveryd to Mr. Seckford, Master of the Requestes, to thende he shuld move her Majestie for the graunte hereof.

An intricate case.

Forasmuche as upon the hearing and considering this daye of a matter in varyance betwene one Mallyarde Vandevile, strainger, complainaunt, and William Asshehurst and John Asshehurst, of Kent, defendauntes, yt appeared to their Lordshippes that eche of them producyd a proofe on eyther parte, subscribed by the Judge of thadmyraltye, to testyfye their rightes in the matters in question, wherbye the same seamed to their Lordships very intrycate; they therfore orderyd that the said Judge shuld be spoken with to signyfye to their Lordshippes the whole truthe of his knowledge hercin.

The Howard family.

A letter to the Viscount Binden in answer of his letters wrytten the xviijth of this present unto the Lordes, in answer of their Lordships letters wrytten formerly unto him in favour of his sonne, Henrye Howard, &c., acording to the mynute in the Councell Chest.

p. 195. A letter to the Duke of Norfolke signyfienge both what the Lordes hath wrytten to the said Viscount in thys behalf, for which purpose a copye of their letters are inclosid and also his owne letter wrytten hyther, to thend his Lordship shuld perceve what hath passid here in this matter.

p. 196. At Grenewich, the xxxth of June, 1565.

The Lord Keper.	Mr. Comptroller.
The Marques of Northampton.	Mr. Vicechamberlayne.
The Earle of Leicester.	Mr. Secretary.
The Earle of Bedforde.	Mr. Petre.

A letter to the Lord Threasourer putting hym in remembrance that it was yesterday agreed by theyr Lordshippes that the Earle of Clancarne shulde have the sume of one hundred poundes delyvered unto him, which monny his Lordship is required to cause to be delyvered to the sayd Earle this night, for that he standeth bounde to pay the same over to his creditours uppon great penalties. Pecuniary assistance.

A letter to the Mayour of Bristowe with a Supplicacion inclosed exhibited by a Frencheman of Burdeux, who complayneth that certayne writinges and obligacions to the summe of ix^{c} crownes were stollen from hym owt of his lodging within the sayd cite, the sayd Mayour is therefore willed to cause suche personnes to be examined, and uppon suche articles as shall be declared unto hym by the party complaynant, and uppon the fynding owt of the truthe of the matter to commit suche as shall be founde faultie therein to be committed to sure custody, and in the meane whyle allso to gyve warning unto those that be bounden by the writinges that be embeselled of the stealing a way of the same, charging them in the Quenes Majesties name not to make any payment of the sayd monny, or any parte thereof, unto any other then to the party unto whome they became fyrst bounde. * *Vacat.* Theft of documents.

A letter to the Bysshoppe of Wynchester to call to hym certayne Justices of the Peax of Hampshier, suche as he shall think fyt and dwell metest for that purpose, and betwene them to examin Sir Adrian Poyninges, knight, Capten of Portesmouth, Mr. Germayne of the Isle of Wyght, and one Davison, of two articles which the Frenche Ambassadour desyreth they may depose theyr knowledge in; viz. Fyrst, whether the wyne that was committed to the custody of the Earle of Arundell be the same that was lost by theese complaynantes or not; and next, whether these men that be the parties plaintyve and followe this matter be the sellf personnes that escaped owt of the shippe that was lost or not; and of A doubtful case.

* Original marginal note.

that he shall fynde herein to certefy theyr Lordshippes with convenient speede.

A letter unto the Earle of Arundell gyving hym knowledge of this ordre, to thintent that if he so think convenient he may sende sume of his officers unto the sayd Bisshop for the justifying of suche right as he pretendith to have in this matter.

p. 197. At the Starre Chamber, the vjth of July, 1565.

The Lorde Keper.	Mr. Secretarye.
The Marques of Northampton.	Mr. Cave.
Thearle of Leicester.	Mr. Petre.
The Lord Chamberlaine.	Mr. Sackvile.
Mr. Vicechamberlaine.	

Cornish culprits. The Lordes this day uppon the peruseng of letters written to their Lordships from the Sheriff of the countie of Cornewall (who according to letters written of late from their Lordshippes unto him, sent this daye up by his servantes Peter Corington, Baseleye, Barklet and John Browne), toke order that they shuld be brought this after noone before Mr. Cave and the reste of the Comissioners for thexaminacion of theftes, murders, &c., and they required to comitte them to safe warde to be furder examined and ordered by them.

p. 198. At Grenewich the viijth of July, 1565.

The Lord Keper.	Mr. Secretary.
The Lord Threasourer.	Mr. Cave.
The Marques of Northampton.	Mr. Petre.
The Earle of Leycester.	

A merchant's complaint. A letter to the Mayour of Bristoll and his bretherne that where the Frenche Ambassadour resident here hath made complaint that one Peter Fowcant, factour to one Gracian Mowlet, merchaunt of Burdeux in France, having bargayned with certayne merchauntes of Bristoll and Chepstowe for certayne wynes receyved by them at his handes, the obligacions

and writinges of which bargayne were, as he alleadgeth, embesselled from hym in his lodging at Chepstowe, by reason whereof the parties that shold pay hym the monny for the sayd wynes doo nowe deny the payment thereof, the sayd Mayour and the rest ar willed to examin the very trouth of this matter, for the avouching where of the sayd Fowcant offereth to produce sufficient and creadible witnesses, and in caase they shall fynde the complaynt to be true and that the sayd complaynant can well justify the same, that they doo not onely cause suche as shall be founde faultie in the embeselling of the sayd writinges to be committed to warde, but allso do take ordre that the parties that be the principall debters, or theyr sureties, doo with owt any farther delay satisfye the sayd Fawcant (*sic*) acording to justice and the ordre of the lawes.

A lyke letter of the same tenour and effect unto the Mayour and other officers of the towne of Chepstowe.

German miners.

A letter to the Mayour and other officers of Newcastle that where there be presently certaine Almaynes, to the nomber of xl or l, looked for to arryve at that towne within theese x dayes, they are willed to cause the sayd Almaynes to be for theyr monny curtesly receyved and used, and by theyr good ordre guydyd and conducted from Newcastle to Keswyk in Cumberlande, the place where they ar appointed to rest and woorke.

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At Grenewiche, the viijth of Julye, 1565.

The Lord Keper.
The Lorde Thresourer.
The Marques of Northampton.
Thearle of Leicester.
Mr. Secretary.

Warrant for payment.

A warrant to thexcheker to pay to Babtiste Danyell xxxj^{li} for his costes and charges, being sente in her Majesties service into Flaunders.

A Spanish complaint.

A letter to the Lord Justice of the realme of Irelande to be aideng and assisteng to the berars hereof in executing certaine processe graunted by the Comyssioners for Depredacions for the recovery of a shippe and goodes spoiled by

Corbett and Heydon, Englisshe men, appertaineng to Antonio de la Barsana and other Spaniardes.

A Commission under the Great Seal.

It was this day ordered that for examinacion of the matter entred in this Register the xxiijth of June laste, betwene Mr. Mohun, Sir William Godolphin and the Killigrewes, a Comission shuld be made under the Grete Seale according to the said order, for which purpose the Lord Keper was spoken unto herein.

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* *Eodem die.*

The rate of wages.

Where according to the Statute made in the vth yere of the Quenes Majesties reigne for the lymiteng and appointeng of wages for artificers, husbandmen, and any other laborer, servante or woorkeman, yt was ordered that the Justices of eche countye of this realme shuld yerelye certefye before the xijth of Julye, under their handes and seales, what they thought mete to be allowed unto everye of them, with the causes and consideracions thereof, in to the Chauncerye, and that thereupon the Lord Chauncellour or Lord Keper shuld make declaracion of the same to the Quenes Majestie or her Highnes' Prevy Counsell, and so cause yt to be publisshed by printe, as in the sayde Statute more at large appeareth; this daye the Lorde Keper of the Grete Seale shewed unto their Lordshippes suche certificattes as he hathe receved in this matter, which his Lordship was by theire Lordshippes desired to cause to be imprinted and sent abrode, according to the tenour of the saide Acte.

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At Westminster, the xvth of Julye, 1565.

The Lord Keper.	The Lord Chamberlaine.
The Lord Thresourer.	Mr. Secretary.
The Marques of Northampton.	Mr. Petre.
The Earle of Bedford.	Mr. Sackevile.
The Lord Admirall.	

* The date and part of the record of this Council are lost, and there would seem to be some mistake as to the date of the next meeting, though the mention of Sir R. Cholmeley shews that the leaf has been restored to its proper place (*see p.* 233).

A letter to the Keper of the Counter in Wood Strete to cause Lestreilles, Frencheman, heretofore committed to his custodye, to be brought before the Lord Admirall and the Lord Chamberlaine at suche tyme as they shall send for him, to whom the hering and ordering of his cause is committed, and to folowe suche direction herein as they shall prescribe unto him. A French prisoner.

A letter to the Lieutennant of the Tower require[ng] him, uppon sight of the Quenes Majesties pardon under her Grete Seale to Pietre de Sage and Robert Diamond, remaineng in his custodye, to set them at libertye. Pardons.

Letters of apparance to William Asshurste, John Asshehurste and Thomas Doddinge. * Staied.

This day Sir Richard Cholmeleye, knight, being before the Lordes, affirmed to their Lordshippes earnest[ly] that the Quenes Majesties Counsell in the Northe had done many injuryes and wronges unto him, and also that they had taken to their owne privat uses fynes to the value of m^{l} markes, and furder saide to their Lordships that, in his opynyon, yt were moche better to have no such Counsell establisshed in the North rather than any there. The Lord Thresourer, Capten and Mayour of Portesmouth. Lord Keper presented rates for wages, &c. Sir Henry Gates, Thomas Acham, Vice-admirall, Yourke, Crayes goodes or value appeare.

The said Sir Richarde Cholmeley was this daye committed to the custodye of Mr. Hales, Sergeant at Armes, who is appointed to cary him downe in safety to the Lord President and Counsaile in the . . . . the cause of his com . . . .

At Westminstre, the xvth of July, 1565. p. 201.

The Lord Keper.	The Lord Chamberlayne.
The Lord Threasourer.	Mr. Secretary.
The Marques of Northampton.	Mr. Petre.
The Earle of Bedforde.	Mr. Sackvile.
The Lord Admirall.	

* Original marginal additions.

A chaplain for Berwick.

A letter to the Bisshop of Duresme requiring hym to take sume care to cause an honnest, learned and sufficient man to be chosen owt and appointed to be preache[r] to the garrison at Barwyk, as well at this tyme, the place being presently voyde, as allso from henceforth when so ever that roome shall happen to be unfornisshed, whereunto my Lordes ar the rather moved to desyre his Lordeship to gyve diligent heede, not only for that the sayd towne of Barwyk is within his diocesse and the tythes therof aunswerable to the Churche, but allso bycause the same shall be no manner of charges or discommoditie unto hym, the Quenes Majestie having allredy appointed a very honest stypend to be yerely allowed for thintertaynement of the preacher that shall serve there.

A paving rate at Berwick.

A letter to Sir Richard Lee and the Threasourer of Barwyk that where the Quenes Majestie thinketh good that the sayd towne be paved, the charges whereof is to be borne ratablie by the inhabitantes there, eche personne paying for suche parte of the streete as lyeth before his howse as farre as the same stretcheth, for as muche as hir Highnes hath allso certayne howses within the sayd towne which ar allso to be charged with the sayd paving in suche sorte and after the same rate that other of the howses doo beare, the sayd Sir Richard Lee is willed to vieu the sayd intendyd woorke, and the Treasourer commaundyd to pay so muche monny unto hym that shall have charge of that woorke as by the sayd Sir Richard Lee's byll, signed by hym sellf and the Comptroller of the Woorkes, shall be testefyed that the same will amount unto, so as it excede not the summe of xl^{ti} markes; and farther, the sayd Threasourer is willed to pay unto the Earle of Bedforde, Lord Governour there, the summe of xlv^{li} for so muche by hym layed owt for charge in sending at sundrie tymes into Scotland for the Quenes Majesties affayres.

p. 202. *Eodem die.*

Letters of thanks and reproof.

A letter to the Mayour and his bretherne of Newcastle of thankes for theyr conformities and forwardnes in doing all

such thinges as hath byn at any tyme required at theyr handes by the Earle of Bedforde, Lord Governour of Barwyk, sence hys coming thether, either for the Queen's Majesties service or for his owne particuler busines, which they ar required to contynue as they have allredy well begoon, theyr performance whereof cannot but be very graciously taken by the Quenes Majestie.

A letter to Sir Henry Percie, Capten of Norham, that where he hath refused to execute suche processe as hath byn sent unto hym froom the Earle of Bedforde, as Viceadmirall of Barwyk, he is willed either to cume upp hym sellf or to sende one sufficiently instructed, at the beginning of this next Michelmas Terme, to shewe uppon what grounde or auctoritie he hath refused the execution of the sayd processe.

At Westminstre, the xvjth of July, 1565. p. 203.

A letter to the Lord President and Counsell in the North signifying the sending unto them of Sir Richard Cholmeley, knight, under the charge of ——— Hales, Sergeant-at-arms, to be tried and ordred for suche matters as he standyth charged withall before them according to the ordre of justice and the lawes, as by the minute remayning in the Counsell Chest may at better length appere. A culprit sent to the North.

At Richemonde, the xxth of July, 1565. p. 204.

The Lord Keper.	The Lord Chamberlayne.
The Lord Marques of Northampton.	Mr. Comptroller.
	Mr. Vicechamberlayne.
The Earle of Leycester.	Mr. Secretary.
The Lord Admirall.	

It was this day agreed by my Lordes of the Counsell that the Commissions for tillage, inclosiours and sheepe shold be The state of agriculture.

sent forth out of hande, for which purpose my Lorde Keper was spoken unto to cause the same to be forth with doon.

Thomas Stukeley.

A warrant to thexchequier to pay the summe of xx^{ti} poundes unto James Whytney and Thomas Stanley, servauntes to the Lord Justice of Ireland, for theyr charges in bringing Thomas Stewcley owt of the sayd realme hither.

A letter unto the Lord Justice of Ireland signifying the bring[ing] hither of Thomas Stewcley by James Whytney and Thomas Stanley, his servauntes, who have had xx^{li} delyvered unto them for their charges.

The Portsmouth dispute.

A letter to the Lord Threasourer desyering hym to call before hym the Capten of Portesmouth and the Mayour of the towne there, and uppon hering of that either partie can alleadge for hym sellf and uppon consideracion of the certifficate lately returned from thence with the charters of the sayd towne, to take suche fynall ordre for the ending of the controversies betwene them as may be agreeable to equitie and justice.

Warrant for payment.

A letter to the sayd Lord Threasourer to cause the summe of lx^{li} to be payd unto Richard Wyndebank, lately serving at Newehaven, unto whome it appereth by certyfficate from Hugh Counsell that so muche restyth owing uppon his wages during the tyme of his service there.

The Star Chamber.

A letter to Mr. Lieutenaunt of the Tower to set Bonham at his libertie, according to suche ordre as was by my Lordes taken in the Sterre Chamber in suche sorte as shall be signifyed unto hym by certyfficate from Mr. Edon, Clerk of the sayd Courte.

p. 205. At Richemonde the xxjth of July, 1565.

The Lord Keper.	Mr. Comptroller.
The Earle of Leycester.	Mr. Vicechamberlayne.
The Lord Admirall.	Mr. Secretary.
The Lord Chamberlayne.	

The Isle of Guernsey.

The consideracion of the matters of the Isle of Garnesey was this day by my Lordes of the Counsell committed unto

Mr. Comptroller, Mr. Vicechamberlayne and Sir Hugh Paulet, calling to them Monsieur St. Owen.

At Richemonde, the xxv^th^ of July, 1565. p. 206.

The Lord Keper.	Mr. Comptroller.
The Marques of Northampton.	Mr. Vicechamberlayne.
The Earle of Leicester.	Mr. Secretary.
The Lord Admirall.	Mr. Chauncellour of the Duchye.
The Lord Chamberlayne.	Mr. Mason.

Lords Ormonde and Desmond.

A letter to the Earle of Ormonde signifying unto hym that the Quenes Majestie hath committed thexaminacion of suche wittnes and other matter of testimony as is to be produced here in Englande touching the late conflict betwene hym and the Earle of Desmonde unto certayne of the Lordes of the Counsell, viz., the Lord Keper, the Lord Marques of Northampton, the Earle of Leicester and Mr. Secretary, wherefore he is willed to be here on Fryday next in the morning, bringing with hym suche witnesses and other matter as he hath here to produce for his parte, to thintent the sayd Lordes may procede to thexecucion of theyr charge acordingly.

A lyke letter, and for the same purpose, unto the Earle of Desmonde.

The works at Berwick.

A letter to the Earle of Bedforde touching certayne monny demandyd by John Bennet, Master of the Ordinance in the North, for the wages of woorkemen, laborers and other charges due within his office, according to the mynute remayning in the Counsell Chest.

At Richemonde, the xxvj^th^ of July, 1565. p. 207.

The Lord Admirall.	Mr. Secretary.
The Lord Chamberlayne.	Sir John Mason.
Mr. Vicechamberlayne.	

The Admiralty Court.

A letter unto Doctour Dale, Deputie Judge of thadmiraltie, with a Supplicacion presented unto the Quenes Majestie of

late by the Frenche Ambassadour on the behalf of certayne merchauntes of France, who complayne that they have susteyned dyvers wronges at the handes of the Baylifes of Waymouth; he is therefore willed to call before hym aswell the sayd Baylifes as the parties complaynant, and, hering what eche partie can alleadge for them sellfes, to take suche ordre for the satisfying of justice as may be agreable to equite and the ordre of the lawe; and, to thintent the processe that he shall awarde owt for this purpose may the better be obeyed, the Lordes of the Counsell have presently adressed theyr letters unto the Vicecounte Byndon and the sayd Baylifes of Waymouth, charging them, in the Quenes Majesties name, to obey and performe suche ordre as shall be prescribed by the sayd Judge as they will aunswer for the contrary, which letters were sent into the sayd Judge to be delyvered unto the Frenchemen for theyr better satisfaction.

A letter unto the Vicecounte Byndon and the sayd Baylifes of Waymouth for the purpose aforesayd.

Foreigners and the Subsidy.

A letter unto the Lord Threasourer with a Supplicacion lately presented unto the Quenes Majestie by the Frenche Ambassadour on the behalf of John Combes, Frencheman, who desyreth to be discharged of the Subsidy for suche consideracions as ar alleadged in his sayd Supplicacion, which the sayd Lord Threasourer is required to consider; and in caase he shall fynde that there be just and laufull cause why the sayd Combes shold be discharged, then to cause a Privie Seale to be drawne and sent hither to passe the Quenes Majesties signature for that purpose, but if there shall not appere any reasonable cause why he shold be discharged, then to cause the Ambassadour to be enformed thereof, to thintent he may be satisfyed with reason.

p. 208. At Richemonde, the fyrst of August, 1565.

The Marques of Northampton. The Lord Chamberlayne.
The Lord Admirall. Mr. Secretary.

A letter to the Mayour of Exester signifying unto hym that John Weekes hath made his apparance here, and by-cause it semeth, uppon consideration of thinformacion gyven against hym, that thoccasion of the stay of his ship in that porte grewe uppon the complaint of two personnes to whome he refused fraight of theyr wares into some partes of Spaine not safe for hym to resorte unto, the sayd Mayour is willed that, calling unto hym two Justices of the Peace within that citie, they doo consider together of this matter and of the very causes of the sayd stay, and, fynding of troth any meete and laufull cause of arrest, to gyve ordre either wholly to breake of his pretendyd voyage in to Spayne, or elles to take of hym sufficient band and sureties that he shall not offende any of the Quenes Majesties subjectes, nor freendes or allies, according to the meaning of hir Highnes' Proclamacion, or, finally, finding no suche suspicion or cause of stay, to take ordre that he may departe with his shippe, goodes, company and equippage in suche sorte as other merchauntes of this realme ar accustomed and may laufully doo. A detained ship.

At Richemonde, the iiijth of August, 1565. p. 209.

The Marques of Northampton. The Lord Chamberlayne.
The Earle of Leicester. Mr. Vicechamberlayne.

A letter to the Lord Cheef Justice of the Common Pleas, Sergeant Benlo and the Sheryf of Lyncolne, to stay the execution of one Thomas Ardes untill the Quenes Majesties pleasure shalbe farther signifyed. A reprieve.

At Richemonde, the vth of August, 1565.

The Lord Keper. The Lord Chamberlayne.
The Marques of Northampton. Mr. Comptroller.
The Earle of Leycester. Mr. Vicechamberlayne.
The Lord Admirall. Mr. Secretary.

The Master of the Posts.

A warrant unto Mr. Mason signifying unto hym that in consideracion of dearth of all thinges which have theese yeres past muche encreased and doo yet so contynue, it is thought good that he shall allowe and pay unto Robert Gascoigne, Post of the Courte, at suche tymes as the Quenes Majestie shall make her progresse, or be or remayne at any of hir howses of accesse except Westminster, St. James' or any howse in London, after the rate of fowre shillinges by the day; that is to say, ij^{s} by the day over and above his ordinary wages of ij^{s} by the day, accompting from the tyme of progresse begonne the vth of June, which was in the fourth yere of the Quenes Majesties reigne, untill the xxvth day of July in the sixth yere of the same, making in all lxxxiiij weekes six dayes, and so to contynue hym from tyme to tyme, during the tymes of progresse, the lyke wages of ij^{s} the day over and above his ordinarie wages of ij^{s} by the day, until he shall be by the Lords of the Counsell otherwyse ordred.

p. 210.

At Richemonde, the vjth of August, 1565.

The Lord Keper.	Mr. Comptroller.
The Marques of Northampton.	Mr. Vicechamberlayne.
The Earle of Leicester.	Mr. Secretary.
The Lord Chamberlayne.	

The dispute at Portsmouth.

A letter to the Lord Threasourer returning unto hym a booke sent hither which he had caused to be drawne for the ending of the matter in controversie betwene the Captayne of Portesmouth and the Mayour and the inhabitantes there, wherein his Lordship is required to procede and to take suche finall ordre as to hym and the Officers of thexchequier shall be thought most agreable to justice, wherewith my Lordes of the Counsell cannot but rest well satisfyed and shall think the same very well doon.

Provisions for Berwick.

A letter to the Duke of Norffolke to cause Valentyne Browne, who is appointed to make provision of certayne

victualles for Barwik, to be assisted in the providing of the same for his redy monny at prices resonable.

A letter unto the Lord Threasourer.

(*pp.* 211 *and* 212 *are blank in the MS., and p.* 213 *has as a docket the following words:* "*Acta in Consilio iiij° Novembris.*")

Register begonne at Wyndesore the xjth of Auguste, 1565, and ending the last of December. *Anno Septimo Eliz.* p. 214.

(*p.* 215 *is blank in the MS.*)

At Wyndesour, the xjth of August, 1565, *Anno Septimo Eliz.* p. 216.

The Marques of Northampton.	Mr. Comptroller.
The Earle of Leycester.	Mr. Vicechamberlayne.
The Lord Admirall.	Mr. Secretary.

A bargain unfulfilled.

A letter unto Sir Nicholas Lestrange, Nicholas Mynne and William Mynne, that where they bargayned above two yeres past with Owen Clayden to delyver to the Quenes Majesties use, for the provision of the garrison at Barwyk, certayne proporcions of wheate, rye, mault and barlye, whereof, allthough they have long sence receyved redy monny for the whole, they lack to delyver lxiij quarters vij b. of wheate, ccviij quarters vj b. of rye, and vij^{c}v^{xx}xiij quarters j b. of mault, lyke as the Lordes of the Counsell cannot but fynde the negligence herein used very strange, specially in a matter that toucheth the Quenes Majesties service so neere, so as (*sic*) the sayd Sir Nicholas and the rest charged, as they will aunswer for the contrary, to make indelayed provision to performe theyr sayd bargayne withowt any lenger delay, so as the whole of that they aught to delyver be owt of hand sent and delyvered in suche sorte and at suche places as they ar bounde by the writinges passed from them for that purpose.

The Lord Warden's authority.

A letter to the Mayour of Feversham that where processe hath byn awarded unto hym from the Lord Warden of the Cinque Portes to make his apparance before the sayd Lord Warden to aunswer unto suche matter as was to be objected against him, touching certayne subjectes of the King of Spayne, which processe he hath disobeyed, he is nowe charged and commaundyd to obey suche processe as shalbe awarded against hym by the sayd Lord Warden or any other in his name, or in caase he pretende to have any laufull cause why he aught not so to doo, then to make his repayre hither to theyr Lordships to declare the same, which if they shall not fynde laufull he shall not fayle to receyve suche punishement as his contempt and obstinacie shall deserve.

A letter unto the Lord Cobham signifying this ordre taken with the Mayour of Fevesham, willing hym, in caase he doo perceyve that the sayd Mayour doo meane to cume hither, to sende suche matter as he hath to charge the Mayour wythall.

p. 217. At Wyndesour, the xijth of August, 1565.

The apparance as before.

The repression of piracy.

A letter unto the Judge of the Admiraltie, and in his absence to his Deputie, that where the King of Spaynes Ambassadour hath lately made relacion unto the Quenes Majestie of sundrie spoyles and piracies committed uppon dyvers of his master's subjectes, aswell at the Thamys mouth as in other places uppon the coastes of this realme, lyke as hir Majeste hath allredy for one remydie thereof caused certayne of hir owne shippes to be sett to the seas to skowre the same and apprehende the sayde pirates if they may be cume by, so is he willed diligently and earnestly, uppon consideracion of suche matter and informacion as shall be brought unto hym in this behalf, to procure to bowlt out and understande what the sayd offendours be and specially who be theyr aydours and receyvours within any parte of the realme, or who gyveth them assystence and succour of victualles and suche other furniture as they want, and thereuppon to awarde owt

suche processe for the apprehencion or calling any suche to aunswer as he shall fynde to be offendours, and to proced against them, theyr ayders and abbettours by way of justice; for his assistence wherein if he shall signify unto the Lords of the Counsell that theyr help or furtherance shall any wayes be necessarie, he shall not fayle to fynde them redy to help hym therwith as farr forth as the caase shall require. He is allso required to have speciall consideracion to the matter wherewith Hearle, now in prison, standeth charged, and uppon the due triall and examinacion thereof, and of any other matter that shalbe layed to the charge of hym or of any other malefactour that may be apprehendyd, to proced with them according to justice and the ordre of the lawes; in the doing whereof and of the rest before specifyed he is on hir Majesties behalf required in any wyse to use suche speciall care and diligent expedicion as the worlde may perceyve that hir Majestie meanith earnestly the conservacion of justice and reformacion of theese disorders asmuche as in hir lyeth.

The abuse of Purveyance.

A letter to Sir Thomas Throkmorton and Sir Nicholas Pointz of thankes for theyr diligence used in serching owt of the disordres committed in that countrie by the servauntes of Thomas Russell, one of the Queen's Majesties Purveyours, which matter the Lordes think very necessarie shall be reformed and the offendours punisshed to thexample of other; they ar therefore required that, taking the advice of sume discrete personne thereaboutes learned in the lawes, they cause the sayd offendours to be procedyd withall and ordred according to justice and the lawes of the realme. They ar allso willed to examin the sayd offendours substancially who counselled or incoraged them thereunto, and whether theyr master were consenting or privie to theyr doinges or not, and of that they shall fynde to advertise.

At Windesore, the xvjth of Auguste, 1565. p. 218.

The Earle of Leicester. Mr. Vicechamberlaine.
Mr. Comptroller. Mr. Secretary.

A Royal Commission as to the supply of horses.

A letter to the Lord Mordante and the reste of the Comissioners in Essex for the vieweng and mustering of grete horses and geldinges according to the Statute, to joyne some of credite and skille dwelling nere to Colchester to joyne with the Bailifes of that towne for the musters to be taken in this case in that towne, because of their priviledges, &c., according to the mynute in the Counsell Cheste.

A letter to the said Bailifes signifieng this order, and requireng them to folow suche order and direction herein as shalbe prescribed unto them from the said Comissioners.

A letter to the Lord Northe and the reste of the Comissioners for the cause aforesaid in the countie of Cambridge to forbere to meddell in the vieweng and mustering of any of the Isle of Elye, which the Quenes Majestie will have (as yt hathe ben alwaies accustomed) referred to the Bisshop, and he to appointe some of skille and credite of that Isle to the doing hereof, and to advertise hither what shalbe don herein.

A letter to the Bisshoppe of Elye for the purpose aforesaide, requireng his Lordship to have some care in the making choise of skilfull and discrete men for this service.

Fugitives arrested.

A letter to George Christemas, esquier, of thankes for his diligence and travell in staieng the twoo doughters of the Lady Waldgrave which were passing over into Flaunders, and the taking bandes of John Mathew *alias* Welcheman and Larges wife, which were going over with them, for their furthcoming whan they shuld be called for, which he is willed to contynewe, and to cause like bandes to be taken of John Lane, the younger, master of the shippe wherein they shuld have passed, and to sende all the same bandes hither.

p. 219. *Eodem die.*

A messenger's charges.

Warrant to thexchequier to pay to Thomas Smyth, sonne to Sir Thomas Smyth, knight, Embassadour in Fraunce, for bringing of letters hither from his father from Neracke in Fraunce, the some of xiiij^{li} over and besides xv^{li} delivered

unto him by his said father for this purpose, amounting in the whole to xxix^{li}.

A letter to the Deane and Chapiter of Salesbury to take order that Mr. Lancaster, oone of the Quenes Majesties Ordynary Chaplaines, being presently sente for spetiall service with Sir Henry Sydney into Irelande, may during his absence receive all profettes and commodities of his dignitye and prebende in that Churche as though he will (*sic*) still present. An absentee Canon.

This day the Lordes hering the reporte of the matters in controversye betwene Malliard Vandevell, Flemynge, and William and John Asshehurstes of Kent, and the whole circumstances thereof, and considering both the sentence geven in the Coourte of the Admyraltye and their Lordships' order taken the xxiiijth of Februarye laste in this matter in the behalf and benyfyte of the said Malliarde; *videlicet*, that the sayd Asshehurstes shuld furthwith deliver viij peces of lynnen clothe to the said Malliarde by them taken from him, and to satysfye him for his charges sustained in the pursuinge of this sute, and findeng that sythens that tyme this matter hath been moche intricate by means of sentences gotten out of the Coourte of thadmyraltye which seamed to have contradiction in themselves, upon the humble Supplicacion of the said Asshehurstes, and their earnest affirminge and promisenge to prove that the said lynnen clothe was laden in Flaunders and Flemynges' goodes and therby forfett, being brought into the realme contrary to the Proclamacion, their Lordships thought good and so did order that one of the said Asshehursts shuld be committed to the custodye of the Marshalsye, and there to remaine until the other had laide as *in depositum* into thandes of the Judge of thadmyraltye, or his Deputye, the some of fortye thre poundes, and upon certyficat . . . . The Admiralty Court.

(*A leaf is evidently wanting here.*)

occasion to remayne here, they shall there amongest them in that Isle appointe and chose such fytt persons, in steade aswell of those Jurattes that be now called for as of them that be here alredye, as they shall thinke convenient to furnishe p. 220. The isle of Guernsey.

their places and offices untill furder order shalbe gyven from hence; they are willed also at the next tyme they shall have occation to assemble the States of that Isle to declare as of them selfes that they understand the Queen's Majestie thinketh straunge that having so liberally graunted them a howse with revenue therunto belonginge sufficient for thintertainement of a scholemaster to instruct the youthe of that Isle, they have not hitherto for their partes donne any thinge towardes the performinge of so good an intent, which, yf they forsee it not in tyme, may peradventure alter her Majesties disposicion and cawse her to bestowe her liberalitie appointed for this use unto some other purpose that shalbe better accepted and gonne forward withall with more spede.

The repression of piracy on the East Coast.

A letter to the Viceadmirall of the counties of Norffolk and Suffolk for the making serche for pyrattes upon all the costes within his office, and to commytt them to safe warde, and to make also search in the villages upon the sea costes what goodes have ben brought in by them, and to cawse the same to be put in safetye, &c., acordinge to the mynute in the in the Councell Cheste.

An open letter to all the Justices of Peax of those counties to be aidinge to the said Viceadmirall in the doing hereof, or in any other thinge wherin he shall desire their assystaunce for this service.

A letter to the Viceadmirall of Essex for the serchinge and apprehending of pirattes, &c.

A letter to the Justices of Peax in Essex to be aydinge, &c., *ut supra.*

p. 221.

Pirates from the Cinque Ports.

A letter to the Lord Cobham signyfieng unto him that the Queen's Majestie is daylye importunately complained unto by the French and Spanyshe Embassadours resident here of spoiles commytted by Englishe pirattes upon the Kinges, their masters', subjectes upon the Narrow Seas, and be, as is vehemently to be suspectid, harborid, victuallid and maineteynyd by some dwelling in the V Portes, whereunto his Lordship is required in her Majesties name to have espetiall regard, and

yf any of the said pyrattes shall happen to come into any porte or creke of his rule, to gyve order that he may be stayed and committed to safe warde, and to use the like with all their aydours, and to cawse all such goodes as have ben brought in by them to be stayed and commytted to safe custodye, after perfect inventorye taken first thereof, and to advertise hither what he shall have donne herein.

A faulty Vice Admiral.

A letter to the Lord President of the Councell in the North to gyve order that one Auchin, late Viceadmirall of the countye of Yorke, may be dilligentlye sought for, who having ben sent for by processe out of the Coourte of thadmyraltye and letters from the Lordes to answer matter objectid against him, absenteth him self so as the same cannot be executed upon him, and for this purpose a servant of the Lord Admyrall is sent to serche for him, whom his Lordship is required to ayde, and yf he may be founde, to binde him in good bandes with sureties to appeare here as sone as he may by his travell come, and yf he can not now be founde, then he is required to gyve order to the Sheryf to sease upon all his goodes, to take inventarye thereof and see yt in safetye, and to advertise all his doinges hyther, and to use the like order with Rychard Auchin, his brother.

p. 222.

Pirates' booty recovered.

A letter to the Lord Threasourer to gyve order that Claudy Mahy and other French men who had goodes spoiled from them by Smythe and other Englyshe pyrattes, which was after rescued by them of Waymouth and nowe recovered in thadmyraltye by the Frenche, may not be dryven to pay *petit custome*, which is claymed of them, seing as his Lordship knoweth in such cases hath never ben acustomyd, and to cawse such bandes as they or anye for them have enterid into for the payment thereof may be delivered cancelled unto them.

At Windesour, the xixth of Auguste, 1565.

Thapparaunce as before, adding the Marques of Northampton and the Lord Admirall.

The Royal Forests.

A letter to John Throgmerton, esquier, Justice of Chester, that where it is informed hither that he hathe summoned and intendeth to kepe a Coourte, the xxiiijth of this instant, for the Forestes of Delamere and Maxfelde, for as muche as therle of Shrowisburye, being Cheef Justice of all the Quenes Majesties Forestes beyonde Trent, within which precincte the said Forestes be, thinketh he shuld receve wronge and his aucthorytee and office be thereby muche prejudicate yf the said Coourte shuld be kept as is intended, the said Mr. Throgmerton is required in anye waies to forbeare the keping thereof or any further to deale in that matter untill the patentes and claimes on bothe sides may be perused and such order taken therein as may be agreable to equytye and justice, which shalbe no prejudice to the said Mr. Throgmerton's right, seing the same shalbe saved unto him in case upon the sight of bothe parties' interest it shalbe founde to rest in him, wherein he is the rather desyred to yeld unto the Lords of the Councell's desyre for the avoidinge such troble and disquietnes as might peradventure otherwaies arryse of this matter.

p. 223. A letter to therle of Shrowisburye signyfieng the contentes of the aforesaid letter unto him, which is sent unto him unsealid to thende he may peruse the same, and so seale yt and cawse it to be delyvered.

A Scottish claim.

A letter to Thomas Randolphe, esquier, the Queen's Majesties servant in Scotland, signyfieng unto him that abowt iiij yeres past William Piers, Capten of Knockfergus in Ireland, being upon the seas in the Queen's Majesties service, rescued a Britaine shippe from certaine pyrattes, which shippe he caryed unto Knockfergus aforesaide, and shortlye after by commaundment from hence delivered her unto the owners of the same, and now the Admyrall of Scotland, whom Piers nameth the Lord of Burgennye, hath caused one Thomas Stevenson, a merchaunt of Knockfergus, to be stayed in Scotland, demaunding at his handes the restitucion of the said shippe which was before delivelyd unto the Brittishe men, being right owners of her. The said Mr. Randolphe is therefore required to speke unto the

Quene or such of that Counsell there as he shall thinke convenient, and to procure that the said Stevenson may be set at libertye, seinge there is no maner of colour in justice to detaine him, and to signyfye what shalbe answerid.

Lady Waldegrave.

A letter to the Lady Waldegrave, of Borelye in Suffolk, signyfieng that yt cannot but seame very strange that she so moche forgetteth herself, having ben so late touched with an offence againste the Quenes Majesties lawes, as to attempt the sending over the seas of hir twoo doughters, lately staied nere Colchester. She is therefore required, in her Majesties name, to sende oone hither sufficiently instructed that may fully open to the Lordes who encouraged her to this attempt, with whom she hathe had conference herein, whither she ment to sende them and for what purpose, with suche other circumstances as is mete to be knowen, which being understanded their Lordships may the better proceade to the furder examination of the matter and the partes thereof.

At Westminster, the xxijth of Auguste, 1565. p. 224.

The Lord Marques of Northampton.	Mr. Comptroller.
	Mr. Vicechamberlaine.
The Earle of Leycester.	Mr. Secretarye.
The Lord Admyrall.	

The victualling of Berwick.

A letter to the Archebisshop of Yorke, President of the Councell in the Northe, to cawse Valentine Browne, esquier, being appointed to make provision of certaine graine, beaves, muttons and other victualls of Barwicke, to be assysted by his Lordship's order to the Justices and others within his rule, both in the spedye leving thereof at prices reasonable and for the carriages and transportacion of the same, also payinge alwaies redy money for the same. He is also required to call one William Davell, gent., dwelling besides Yorke, before him, and to compel him furthwith either to deliver certaine money which he hath received at the said Mr. Browne's handes, beinge vj$^{c\ li}$, to make provicion for the said towne of Barwicke and hath not per-

formed the same, unto William Parkinson, purveyour of cattell for the said towne, or els to make his repayre hyther to answer the matter.

A reward. A warraunt to thexchequier for xx^{li} to be paid to Nicholas Florence, one of the soldyours of the Queen's Majesties garryson at Barwicke, in consideracion of his good service doon at Newhaven, which hath ben very well reportid to her Majestie by the Earle of Warwicke.

Berwick accounts. A letter to therle of Bedford touching the provicion of victualles made here for Barwicke by Valentyne Browne, &c., according to the mynute in the Councell Cheste, and to signyfye the state of the debt, both for the garryson and workes, that shalbe due at Mighelmas next.

p. 225. A Danish complaint. A letter to the Lord Cobham to gyve comaundment to John Robins of Dover, yf he be retorned from his voyage, to repayer furthwith to the Lordes to answer to such matter as is complained of here againste him by the Kinge of Denmarke to the Quenes Majestie, and in case he be not yet retorned, to gyve order that he may be charged to repayer hither when he shall cume.

Huntingdon bridge. A letter to Sir Robert Tirwhit and other the Justices of the Peaxe of the countye of Huntingdon that where they desyre for the reparacion of the grete bridge at Huntingdon, being presentlye in grete decaye, to have Commyssion to gather the benyvolence of the counties of Huntingdon, Cambridge and Bedforde, and to take up stone, tymber, carriages, workemen and other necessaries for that purpose at reasonable prices, yt is signyfied unto them that the same can not be graunted, for that there is a Statute that lymyteth how that and all other decayed bridges through owt the realme are to be repayred, which Statute they are willed to consider and put in execucion, the order and aucthoryte whereof their Lordships can in no wyse gyve their consentes to have broken, lest other places of the realme, where like decay of bridges be, might by this example, leaving the common order that the lawe hath appointed to be taken for that purpose, sue to have the like relief by extra-

ordinarye meanes, which is not to be allowid; they are therefore willed to content them selfes with this resolucion.

An escaped culprit.

A letter unto Hugh Trevanion and Henrye Chiverton, esquiers, sygnyfieng unto them that it is thought strange here that they usid no better diligence in the apprehending of Richard Tosser, servant to one Mistres Carrington, whom they had charge to cawse to be stayed and is now escaped, whereof they are alredye to let the Justices of Assises understande at their comyng unto that countye, yf they be not alredye passed from thence.

At Windesore, the xxiijth of Auguste, 1565. p. 226.

The Lord Keper.	Mr. Comptroller.
The Marques of Northampton.	Mr. Vicechamberlaine.
Thearle of Leicester.	Mr. Secretarye.
The Lord Admyrall.	

The Fleet prison.

A letter to the Warden of the Flete to receve into his custodye and kepe in safe and severall warde, without having conference with any, Thomas Keyes, late Sergeant Porter, for an offence which the Quenes Majestie taketh moche to harte against him.

Instructions to Lord Bedford.

A letter to the Earle of Bedforde that where oone John Selbye, sonne of Selbye, late Porter of Berwicke, deceassed, hathe ben a sutour to the Quenes Majestie for that roume, forasmoche as before the making of that sute her Majestie had disposed that office otherwise, and for that he is reported to have ben a good and painefull servante, his Lordship is desired to have consideracion of him and to bestowe upon him some office or pencion there that shall next fall void, ether in that towne or in that Wardenrye, being mete for oone of his calling.

A letter to the said Earle requireng him to send hither under the conduction of twoo or three suche as his Lordship

shall thinke convenient, bounde hande and foote in maner of common thefes being sente unto the gaole, the fower personnes staied by him of late on the Borders going into Scotlande without license or pasport, geving the bringers of them his open letters to all officers, mynisters, and subjects to be aideng unto them from place to place in this their jorneye for the better keping and convaieng of the said prisoners, the charges of whom for the doing hereof shalbe satisfied according to reason, with a *post script* requireng him to signifye before their coming if they or any of them may be touched with March Treason, &c.

p. 227. At Windesore, the xxiijth of Auguste, 1565.

Thapparance as before, except the Lord Admirall.

The Channel Isles. A letter to the Captaine of the Isle of Jersaye, and in his absence to his Lieutennante, requireng him that if the Commissioners appointed to examine certaine disorders of certaine Jurattes of Guernezey shall desier his aide for the better doing hereof, that than he shall make his repaire thither, and assiste them to the best of his power in this service.

The supply of horses. A letter to the Lord Riche and the Comissioners for viewing and mustering of horses and geldinges in Essex that where they have given order that the Quenes Majesties tennantes of the Libertie of Havering shuld bring before them to Chelmsforde the xxvijth of this present suche horses and geldinges as they ought by the Statute to kepe and have in a redines, forasmoche as it is enformed that those of that Libertye have not in tymes paste ben called out of the same to be mustered, but have ben mustered by the chiefe officers there, and otherwise they thinke their liberties moche prejudiced, the Lordes think yt convenient that they write to Sir Anthony Cooke, being hed Stewarde there, and of sufficient credite to take the musters of their horses and geldinges, and to certify his doinges to the Comissioners in writeng, so as the same may be sent with the generall returne for the whole shire.

A lyke letter unto Sir Edward Umpton, knight, Richard Fynes, Henry Norrice and John Doylie, esquiers, Commissioners for the mustering of horsses and geldinges in the countie of Oxforde, to forbeare to deale with the Citie of Oxforde, being a severall jurisdiction of it sellf, and onely to write to the hed officers of the same to muster the horsses and geldinges that the inhabitantes there or any of them aught by vertue of the Statute to kepe, and to certefy theyr doinges to the sayd Commissioners in writing, to thende the same may be sent with the generall returne of the whole shire.

At Windesore, the xxvjth of Auguste, 1565. p. 228.

The Marques of Northampton.	Mr. Comptroller.
Thearle of Leicester.	Mr. Vicechamberlaine.
The Lord Admirall.	Mr. Secretarye.

Pirates' booty.

A letter to the Viscount Bindon that where the Bailiffes of Waymouth, at their late being here before the Lordes were comaunded to repaire to Mr. Doctour Dale, Deputye Judge of the Admiraltye, and to folow suche order as he shuld appointe unto them touching suche goodes as they detained from Claudio Mahy and other Frenchemen, spoiled by certaine Englisshe pirattes, they nevertheles departed hoom without his licence and knowledge; his Lordship is therefore required to folow suche order as is presently prescribed by processe sent unto him out of the Coourte of thadmiralty, which is to cause restitucion to be made to the Frenche of their goodes spoiled, according to the former order taken herein, and if the said Bailiffes make refusall hereof than his Lordship is required to sende them us as prisoners to the Lordes to answer this their contempt.

Payment to an Irish Peer.

Warrant to thexchequer to pay to the Earle of Clancarne, of the realme of Irelande, out of such money as is appointed to be sent into that realme the some of fiftie poundes, taking bandes of him for repaiment thereof, so as the same some runne in the charge of the Threasourer of Irelande.

Unreasonable delay.

A letter to Sir William Garret, Sir William Chester, knightes, Anthony Gwarres and Lewis de Pax, marchante strangers, to signifye hither what they have don in the matter in controversy betwene Petre Wallet and Springham, and if they have don nothing herein in which of [them] the faulte thereof is.

p. 229.

At Windesore, the xxixth of Auguste, 1565.

The Marques of Northampton.	Mr. Comptroller.
Thearle of Leicester.	Mr. Vicechamberlaine.
The Lord Admirall.	Mr. Secretarye.

Spanish complaints.

A letter to Doctour Dale, Deputie Judge of thadmiralty, signifieng what answers the Lordes thinke mete to be made by him to the peticions of the King of Spaines Embassadour touching pyrattes and pyraties, and such orders as are thought requisite here to be taken with them, according to the mynute in the Counsell Cheste.

An unrecognised marriage.

A letter to Sir Henry Cheyney, knight, to cause Parson Withers, belonging unto him, to be sent under safe custody hither, who was a doer as is thought in the pretensed mariage betwene Thomas Keys, late Sergeant Porter, and the Ladye Mary Grey, and because it is affirmed that a mynister procured by Wythers was a principall partie in the doing hereof, he is required to examine of this poynte Whithers, and if he be within his rule than he is required to send him up also, or otherwise to signifye hither where he is, to thintente order may be given from hence for his apprehencion, and in this matter he is required to kepe suche secretie as is convenient and to advertise his doinges.

A letter to William Hawtrey, esquier, signifyeng unto him that the Quenes Majesties pleasure is that he do furthwith repaire to the Coourte and take into his charge and custody the Ladye Mary Greye to remaine at his house without conference with anye, suffring only oone waiting wooman to attende

upon her, without going abrode, for whose charges the Quenes Majestie will se him in reason satisfied.

Eodem die. p. 230.

The Admiralty Court.

A letter to George Christemas, Viceadmyrall of Essex, in answer of his letters of the xxiiijth, wherby he is required to delyver such woad as he signyfyeth he hath stayed unto such and in such forme and order as is or shalbe prescribed unto him by processe out of the Admyraltie Coourte, with a *post script* that bycawse the Frencheman that claymeth the said woade affirmeth that he knoweth where more of the same doth remaine, he shall cawse such parte thereof as he may gett knowledge of to be stayed and commytted to safe custodye untill furder order shalbe signyfyed from the Admyraltie Coourte.

Piracy on the Essex Coast.

A letter unto the said Viceadmyrall, in answer of an other letter of the same date, wherby he is commendid for his diligence used in sekinge to get knowledge of such spoiles and robberies as have ben committed by any Englishe pyrattes inhabiting or hauntinge that coaste, and in procuring to finde owt such wares and merchaundizes as have ben pryvelye brought in into those partes by any of the said offendours; and where he further writeth that he was minded to have set two barkes to the seas for the apprehending of two shippes of rovers which had ben at Harwitche and upon his comyng thither were fled awaye, but fearing what might have followed thereof to the daunger of the Queen's Majesties subjectes that he shuld have employed with that service he forbare so to do, lackinge, as he toke it, aucthorytye to bere him owt therein, it is signyfyed unto him that their Lordships wold have wysshed he had put his device in execucion, and therefore is required whan any like occasion shalbe offered he do not fayle, ether by setting such vessells to the sea as shalbe requisite for the purpose, or by any other meanes that he can devise without burdenning the Queen's Majestie with extraordinarye charges, to procure the apprehencion of any such pyrattes as he shall

understand do haunt that coaste or use to resorte into any haven or creeke within his jurisdiction, wherin he shall do her Highnes good service.

p. 231. At Windesour, the laste of Auguste, 1565.

Thapparaunce as before.

The supply of horses.

A letter to Sir Ambrose Cave that where he advertiseth sume question is growen emongest the Justices of that shire of Warwike whether it be ment by the Queen's Majesties letter that they shuld at this tyme take the view of the horses withe their furnyture only, or shuld therwith allso take the view of the armour and weapons apperteyning unto such as shuld occupye the same horses, it is signyfied unto him that the Lords of the Counsell mervell, the wordes of her Majesties letter being so plaine, that any dowbt shuld therein be gatherid; wherefore he is willed to let the said Justices understand that her Majesties intention was that they shuld onlye deale with the musteringe of horses and gueldinges, with their furnyture, acordinge to the Statute and not with either armour or weapons; and where it appeareth that the opynyon of manye of the said Justices is that the Queen's Majesties subjectes may not be assembled toguither without Commyssion under the Grete Seale, it is signyfied unto him that this opynyon seameth very strainge as the case is, where without her Majesties letters or comaundment it were lefull (*sic*) for Justices of Peace not only to searche and view the furnyture of horses and armour, but also to heare and determyne the same for persons having landes to the yerelye value of ij$^{c\ li}$ or goodes of iiij$^{c\ li}$, and therefore very strainge were it that her Majesties owne letters, signed expresselye with her owne hande and sealed with her signet, shuld not be of sufficient force and aucthoryte to will such as be Justices of Peace or others to commaund generally such as are bound by Statute to shewe in a convenient place what horses they have, acording to the Statute, a matter muche then (*sic*) in all tymes hath ben used by her predecessours for service of the Crowne and

the realme, and not to be made in this case a dowbt, as it seameth sume have percase of ignorance, and so their Lordships take it, and therefore he shall do well so to assertaine the Justices from their Lordships.

At Windesour, the vth of September, 1565. p. 232.

Thapparaunce as before.

This daye John Asshehurste having ben heretofore com- The Admiralty Court.
mytted to the Marshalles warde by the Lordes of the Counsell untill he, the said John Asshehurst or William Asshehurst, his father, shuld deliver into the handes of the Judge of thadmyraltye, or his Deputie, the summe of xliij^{li}, and thereof to bringe a testimoniall from the said Judge or his Deputye, presented a certyfycat under the hande of a notarye, and signed by Mr. Doctour Dale, Deputye Judge of the Admyraltie, testifieng that the said William Asshehurst, acordinge to the said decree, had deliverid into the handes of the Regyster of the Admyraltye Courte the said summe of xliij^{li}, whereupon the said John Asshehurst was dyscharged of his former imprysonment.

At Westminster, the vjth of September, 1565.

Thapparaunce as before.

This day Sir Thomas Gressham, knight, the Queen's Majesties Flemish loans.
Agent in Flaunders, presentid to the Lordes of the Counsell three severall bandes heretofore passid under the Grete Seale and the Seale of the Cyte of London for money taken up in Flaunders in sorte as foloweth, viz:—

A bande to Gyles Hoffeman, datid xxjth of Aprill laste, for the somme of thirtie eight thowsand two hundred thirty seven florens and sixe patters, payable the xxth of August last.

A bande to Wolfus Van Lyndena, dated *ut supra*, for the somme of fower score and one thowsand fyve hundred and twelve florins, payable *ut supra*.

A bande to Chrystopher Prewen, dated *ut supra*, for the summe of fyftie two thowsand one hundred and eightene florens, payable *ut supra*.

Which thre severall bandes being now returnid their Lordships canceled, and ordred that those sealid with the Grete Seale shuld be sent to the Lord Threasourer to be laide up in the Threasourye and the rest sealid with the Seale of the Cite, being in like sorte cancellid, shuld be returnid to the Lord Mayour.

p. 233. At Westminster, the viijth of September, 1565.

The Lord Keper. Mr. Vicechamberlaine.
Therle of Leycester. Mr. Secretarye.
Mr. Comptroller.

The Marshalsea. A letter to the Knight Marshall to receve into his custodye and kepe in safe warde Matthew Justice, John Singwell, Thomas Noddinge and Richard Beckingham, apprehended of late fleing into Scotland, having espetiall regard that they escape not, which they will not let, as is thought, to practyse by all the means they can.

Spanish complaints. A letter to Doctour Dale, Deputie Judge of thadmiraltye, allowing his declaracion made unto the Ambassadour of the King of Spaine towching matters of pyracye acording to thorder prescribed unto him from hence, and bycawse the said Embassadour hath desyred of him a brief note of those matters in wrytinge, he is required to deliver the same unto him with this addicion, that yf the said Embassadour or any of the King his master's subjectes shall declare unto him, the said Doctour Dale, where any of those pyrattes that are complained of do remaine, he will not faile to procede againste them cryminally as farforth as shall stande with justyce and the order of the lawes, and will further make the said Embassadour from tyme to tyme pryvey of that he shall have donne in any of those matters.

At Windsore, the x^th of September, 1565. p. 234.

The Lord Keper.
Thearle of Leicester.
The Lord Admirall.
Mr. Comptroller.
Mr. Vicechamberlaine.
Mr. Secretarye.
Mr. Sakevile.

Begging licences.

A letter to the Lord Mayour of London returning unto him the confession of William Bemfolde touching the forgeng of counterfetid licenses to begge abrode, wherein he is required to conferre with the Recorder and, upon thunderstanding of him what poonishement is appointed by lawe for this offence, to cause the said Bemfolde and all others that be alredye or shalbe hereafter detected of this falte to be severilye poonished for the same to the terrour and example of others.

Trade with Flanders.

This day certaine marchantes of the Companies of the Adventurers and Staplers being before the Lordes touching thanswering of certaine pointes proposed of late by their Lordshippes unto them concerning the intercourse betwene this realme and Flaunders, were appointed to returne hither againe with their answers on Monday next, being the xvij^th of this present September.

Warrants for payment.

Warrant to Sir John Mason to pay to Mr. Allington the some of nynetene poundes sixe shillenges eight pence for so moche by him defraied as foloweth; to Thomas Stafferton, servant to Mr. Randolphe, remaineng in Scotlande, for bringing of letters hither from his said master in Maye laste, vj^li xiij^s iiij^d; to the same Stafferton for bringing like letters in Auguste laste, x^li; to William Ratcliffe for bringing of letters hither from Rye, sent from Mr. Smyth, Embassadour in Fraunce, liij^s iiij^d.

The communication with Scotland.

Letters to Sir Raphe Sadler, Sir Robert Tyrwhit, Sir Henry Crumwell and Sir Raphe Rowlet to take order with the constables, officers and postes of Ware, Huntingdon, Stilton, and at St. Alban's with the constables and officers only, that no man be suffred to passe in poste to or from Scotlande without licence from the Queen's Majestie or the Lordes, and to signify wekely hither, &c., according to the mynute in the Counsell Cheste.

p. 235. At Windesore, the xjth of September, 1565.

* The Councell Seale. Thapparance as before.

(p. 236 is blank in the MS.)

p. 237. At Westminster, the xxth of September, 1565.

The Lord Keper.	Mr. Comptroller.
The Marques of Northampton.	Mr. Vicechamberlaine.
The Lord Chamberlaine.	Mr. Secretarye.

Lord Desmond. A letter to the Lord Threasourer to delyver unto therle of Desmonde the somme of c markes, taking of him such bandes for the repayment thereof in Ireland to the Quenes Majesties use as he hath ben acustomyd to do in lyke cases when heretofore money hath ben advaunced to the said Erle, and in case he have not other meanes to pay the said money, that his Lordship shall then deliver the same owt of such treasour as is preparid to be sent into Ireland.

A messenger's charges. A warraunt to Mr. Mason to pay unto Nicholas Arrington the somme of xx^{ti} nobles, for his charges in bringinge letters from Barwicke and retorning backe thyther againe.

The Fleet prison. A letter to the Warden of the Flete to suffer Caldwell, now in close pryson, to have the libertye of the howse, foreseing he departe not from thence.

The corn trade. A letter to Osbert Mountford to call unto him such honest personnes as for their faithfulnes are to be trusted and to appoint them to attend to a place called Germaines Bridge, betwene Lynne and Cambridgeshire, and to stay any corne that shalbe there either laden or passe that waye towardes Lynne, or that hathe anye apparance to be caryed any whither by sea, and for the avoydinge also of conveyance of corne by any other place with apparance to be caryd to the sea otherwise than manyfestly for Barwicke; he is also required to take order, with the helpe of the Justices of Peace abowt Linne, that all good meanes may be used in that

* Original marginal note. No business recorded.

behalf; he is also willed to inquire what corne may be thought to have ben brought to Lynne and remayneth there to be conveyed over, either by lycence or otherwise, and what so ever shalbe so found there to stay the same, except yt shall manyfestly appere to be for Barwicke, what so ever colour of lycence the parties have, and in case he shall know of any that alledge any lycence, to advertyse hyther who they be and for how muche and when the same was graunted. p. 238.

Irish accounts.

A letter to Sir William Fitzwilliams, Threasourer of Ireland, signyfienge unto him that it hath ben advertised hither from the Lord Justice and Counsell of that realme that he hath hithertoo not only delayed the delyverye of his generall accompt since the begynninge of the Queen's Majesties reigne, which hath ben sundrye tymes required at his handes, but also brought in one peece of his accompt, and being therupon required by the said Lord Justice to delyver unto him the copye of certaine warrauntes, to thintent he might, upon the view of the same and of the said peece of accompt, signyfye hither particulerly the dyffraymentes conteyned therin, he hath refused so to do; wherefore the said Mr. Fitzwilliams is now, in her Majesties name, required and comaundyed that without further delaye he do not only make upp and delyver his said accompt full and perfect, but also to delyver unto the Lord Justyce the copies of the warrauntes that he requirith; and in case he have anye juste and lawfull cawse why he shuld not so do (which their Lordshippes, for their opynyons, plainely thinke can no wyse be), he is required furthwith to signyfye the same hither, to thintent such further order may be taken in that behalf as shalbe most for the Queen's Majesties service.

A Frenchman's case.

A letter to the Steward and Bayliffes of Chepstowe to cawse due admynystracion of justice to be don for the satisfaction of one Gratien Mulett, French man, in a matter that he hath against one John Gens and Watkin Thomas, as sureties to one William Machyn, for the which they be, by verdict gyven before the said Steward and Bayliffes, condemnyd in certaine

summes of money, whereof they are comaunded to see the said Frencheman aunswered without furder delaye acording to justyce.

p. 239. A letter to the Mayour and his brethern of Gloucester and other the Quenes Majesties officers and mynysters thereaboutes, to cawse one William Machin to be sought for, and, in case he may be cum by, to take order with him that he content and paye unto one Graycen Mulett, Frenchman, all such sommes of money as shall, by good and sufficient matter which the Frenchman offereth to shewe, appere to be owing by the said Machyn unto him.

For trial of pirates. A letter to the Sheryf of Hampshire to cawse spedy order to be taken, aswell for the syttinge upon a Commyssion of Oyer and Termyner presently sent thyther for the tryall of certaine pyrattes remayninge in the Isle of Wight and at Portesmowth, as also in thexecucion of such as by the same shalbe found gyltye.

A lyke letter and for that purpose unto the Mayour and his brethern of the towne of Sowthampton touching certaine pyrattes remayning there.

At Westminster, the xxijth of September, 1565.

The Marques of Northampton.	Mr. Comptroller.
Therle of Leycester.	Mr. Vicechamberlaine.
The Lord Chamberlaine.	Mr. Secretarye.

The victualling of Berwick. A letter to therle of Bedford signyfieng unto him that upon the receipt of the Capten's aunswer touching the victuelling at Barwicke, Valentyne Browne hath ben conferrid withall and hath made aunswer that he can not victuell them after those rates, and therefore yf his Lordship can devise upon some other honest and sufficient personne that will take the matter upon him, to advertise the same hither, acording to the minute remayning in the Councell Cheste.

p. 240. The corn trade. A letter to Sir Thomas Wodhowse, knight, that where the Lords of the Councell be informid that he hath ij or iij vessels

laden with corne redye to be transportid to the other syde of the seas, he is commaundid both to stay from sending awaye of the same, or any parte thereof, and also to sende one hither sufficiently instructed that may informe their Lordships upon what ground or aucthoryte he hath attempted this matter, and, in the meane tyme, not onlye to forbere him self to send awaye any corne, as is afore declarid, but also to gyve the like comaundment, in their Lordships' name, to any other that he shall knowe or can learne goeth abowte in lyke maner to send over any graine, and to signifye hither who they be and upon what pretence they enterpryse the sending away of the said corne.

At Westminster, the xxvijth of September, 1565.

The Lord Keper.	Mr. Comptroller.
The Duke of Norfolke.	Mr. Vicechamberlaine.
The Marques of Northampton.	Mr. Secretarye.
Thearle of Pembrooke.	Mr. Cave.
The Lord Admyrall.	Mr. Sackvile.
The Lord Chamberlaine.	

Thomas Stukeley.

A letter to the Judge of thadmyraltye that where he signyfieth hither that Thomas Stukeley having remayned for a good tyme in warde, nothinge hathe ben laide againste him but by Lewys de Paz in the name of certaine Portingales, who is content that he be delyverid upon bandes for his furthcomyng, whereunto, as he wryteth, the King of Spaines Embassadour hath ben made pryvey and is contentid therewith, he is required to do with the said Stukeley as he thinketh mete acording to equytie and reason.

p. 241.

Scarcity in Flanders.

This day letters being presented to the Lordes of the Quenes Majesties Pryvey Councell from the Senate of Bruges in Flaunders, toguither with letters in their favour from the Viscounte Mountague and the rest of the Comyssioners presently there, whereby they desyred to make provision in this realme and have from hence ij^{ml} quarters of whete for

the better furnyshieng of their cyte and state, fearing much that, by reason of the scarcytie of graine happened this yere, they shall finde grete lacke thereof for their necessary furnyture; the Lordes consideryng their request and being verye desyrous to gratefye them herein, aswell in respect of the common amytye betwene the Princes of this realme and that cuntrey as also in recompense of the honest curtesye and intertaignement shewed by the said Senate to her Majesties said Commyssioners, as by their letters written from thence in their favours is manyfestly reportid, were very sorye that the yelde of graine is now provid, since the tyme of harvest endid, that it hath not ben this yere in the realme so good as it hath ben hopyd for, but, contrarye wise, demynyshed more then a halfe parte, wherby they see no wayes how to accomplyshe their requeste. For the wante thereof here is presently such, the pryces dayly moche encreasinge, as the subjectes of this realme, fearing the scarcytye and derthe of graine like to followe this yere, are of necessyte compelled to make provision from forrein partes for thadvoidenge of the extremytie, wherein particulerlye the Mayour and Commons of the Cyte of London before the coming of the said letters of request made humble sute to the said Lordes that in respect of this scarcyte aswell restrainte might be made that
p. 243. no graine might be caryed owt of the realme into anye forraine partes, as also that they may be licensid to make provision of graine beyonde the seas and bring the same into the realme, for the better preventinge of the lacke that is like to ensue; otherwise their Lordshippes could be well contentid to releve the wante of the said towne of Bridges in this behalf acording to their request, as they will not fayle hereafter to do at any tyme when it shall please Almightye God to send more plentye, which their Lordshippes' determinacion was put into Latten and sent unto the Commyssioners to be delyverid to the Governours of the said towne as foloweth :—

Hoc presenti die tradite sunt littere Senatus Brugensis Dominis Consiliariis, quibus littere etiam Commissariorum serenissime Domine Regine in eorum favorem sunt adjuncte.

Quibus litteris petunt ut per Regiam Majestatem gratia illis concedi queat transvehendi istuc ex hoc regno copiam 2000 *quartarum melioris frumenti ad subveniendum presenti caritati annone que indies in eorum civitate ingravescit.*

Domini Consiliarij admodum sunt propensi ad gratificandum illis in hoc et in alio quovis juste eorum postulato, cum propter mutuam et magnam amicitiam quæ utrobique inter Principes firmissime intercedit, tum propter tot grata humanitatis et hospitalitatis officia ab eodem Senatu erga Commissarios serenissime Regine variis modis declarata, prout in litteris eorum in gratiam Senatus conscriptis fuse explicatur.

Sed cum hæc frugum hoc anno frustratio non propria Flandorum sed vicinorum communis, et in Anglia sic precipua existat ut presentis ubique messis proventus colonorum spei partem vix dimidiam respondeat, vehementer quidem dolent Domini Consiliarij se hac in re nullo modo posse eorum postulato hoc tempore sine magno hujus regni et incommodo et offensione satisfacere.

Et cum apud nos frumenti precium indies ingravescit, subditi p. 243. *hujus regni pertimescentes ne hanc annone communem caritatem gravior inopia consequatur, huc necessario adiguntur ut externam ipsi opem ad hanc domesticam levandam inopiam hoc anno procurent.*

Qua in re seorsum Prefectus et Communitas urbis Londini, antequam hæc Senatus Brugensis postulatio Dominis Consiliariis oblata fuerat, obnixe supplicabant Dominis Consiliariis ut ad respectum presentis caritatis et imminentis inopiæ cura imprimis et cautio mature adhiberetur ne frumentum ex ulla hujus regni parte exportaretur, utque preterea concederetur illis facultas curandi et invehendi frumentum ab exteris et transmarinis regionibus ad arcendam illam penuriam, que plebi passim hujus regni valde imminens est. Que illorum justa petitio et concessa et confirmata ante illis fuit quam

littera inclyti Senatus Brugensis ad eorum manus pervenerunt. Quæ quidem concessio nullo modo revocare (sic) *potest.*

Si hæ non subessent juste cawse Senatus populusque Brugensis haberent hac in re Dominos Consiliarios facillimos et paratissimos ad satisfaciendum omni illorum postulato.

Quod libenter deinceps et studiose facturi sunt cum Deus meliora tempora et letiorem frugum ubertatem huic regno concesserit.

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At Westminster, the v^th^ of October, 1565.

The Lord Keper. Mr. Secretarye.
The Marques of Northampton. Mr. Sackvile.
Mr. Vicechamberlaine.

Sir H. Sydney Lord Deputy of Ireland.

A letter to the Mayour and his bretherne of Westchester to cawse such and so many shippes and vessells to be put in a redynes there for the transportacion into Ireland of the trayne, horsses, stuffe and other necessaries belonginge unto Sir Henry Sydney, knight, presentlye appointed to be Deputye of the said realme, as the bearer of the letter shall thinke necessarye for that purpose, so as there be no staye in this voyadge for want of convenient and spedye transportacion.

A lyke letter, and for the same purpose, to the Mayour and his brethern of the towne of Lyrpole.

The Fleet prison.

A letter to the Recorder of London to suffer Jeffrey Coldwell, presentlye prysoner in the Flete, to repaire to his howse and to seke out and delyver unto his clyentes such wrytinges, evidences and other matter of recorde as belongeth unto them, so as they may therby prosecute their cawses as appertaineth.

A letter unto the Warden of the Flete to suffer the above namyd Coldwell to repaire to his howse for the purpose aforesaid, foreseinge that when he shall have deliverid the said wrytinges and other thinges he do againe render him self prysoner in the Flete, in such sorte as he presently remaineth, untill the Quenes Majesties plesure shalbe further knowen.

At Westminster, the vijth of October, 1565. p. 245.

The Duke of Norfolke.	Mr. Comptroller.
The Marques of Northampton.	Mr. Vicechamberlaine.
Therle of Pembrocke.	Mr. Secretarye.
Thearle of Leicester.	Mr. Sackvile.
The Lord Admyrall.	

The Fleet prison.

A letter to the Warden of the Fleete to suffer Thomas Keyes, late Sergeant Porter and now close prysoner there, to receve a caskett of writinges, sent him by Mr. Comptroller's servant, towching such matters as he hath dependinge in the lawe, and further to permytt any such as shall come to him abowt his said cawses in the lawe to have accesse unto him and speake with him, so the same be in the presence and hearinge of the said Warden.

A letter to the said Warden of the Flete to sett Jeffrey Coldwell, now prysoner there, at his libertye and discharge him of his further imprysonment.

At Westmynster, the ixth of October, 1565. p. 246.

The Lord Keper.	Mr. Comptroller.
The Duke of Norffolk.	Mr. Vicechamberlaine.
The Marques of Northampton.	Mr. Secretarye.
Thearle of Pembrocke.	Mr. Cave.
The Lord Admyrall.	Mr. Petre.
The Lord Chamberlaine.	Mr. Mason.

The tenants of the See of York.

It was this day orderid by the Lordes that the complaint made here by thinhabitauntes of Cawoode and Wistowe, tenantes to the Archebisshoppe of Yorke, and thanswer made thereunto by the said Archebisshoppe, shuld be commytted to the heringe and examinacion of Sir William Petre and Sir John Mason, for which purpose they were appointed to call unto them one of the Judges of the lawe, and thereupon to here

the councell lerned of the sayd Archebisshoppe sent hither for this cawse to the Lordes, and also to call before them anye that do prosequute the said complainte againste the Archebysshop, and to use the best meanes they can to understande the truthe and cawse of this complainte and such other circumstances thereof as they thinke mete to be understandid. For whose better instruction the said complainte and answer were deliveryd to the said Mr. Petre and Mr. Mason, and the counsell of the said Archebusshop willed to attend upon them with such recordes and proofes as they can produce for the justifienge of the Archebisshoppes right in the places complained of. There was deliveryd also unto them letters wrytten aswell from the said Archebysshoppe as from some of the Councell in the Northe towching this matter.

p. 247. The Liberties of the Tower.

The Lordes considering this day a contencion growen betwene the Lord Mayour and Aldermen of the Cyte of London and Sir Fraunces Jobson, knight, Lieutenant of the Tower, towching Lyberties of the Tower Hill, wherein yesterday some quarrelles grew in such sorte as more inconvenience was like to ensue, did order that both parties shuld enjoye and use their acustomid jurisdictions and Lyberties as heretofore they have ben acustomed, untill eche partye shall have by due order of the lawe approvyd and have judgement of their right to the places by them claymed for their Lyberties, and that for this tyme the mustering of the horses and geldinges of the Cytee acording to the Statute, wherupon this contention began, shuld be by the consent of the said Lieutenant where unto he did before their Lordshipps agree to be kept on the Tower Hill, notwithstandinge the Libertye by him claymed, wherby their Lordships do not meane to prejudice the right of ether partie, but that they shalbe both at their elections to commence such sute by actyon or otherwyse for proofe of their rightes touchinge their Liberties in controversye acording to the order of the lawes in such sorte as by their lernid Councell shalbe thought convenient; and that the Lord Mayour may also be at this present tyme at the said Tower Hill, having the sworde borne before him, as in other tymes have ben acustomyd.

It was orderid by the Lordes that duringe the Terme tyme Tuesdaies, Thursdaies and Seturdaies shulde be Councell daies in thafter noones, except upon other occasions they shuld be otherwise warnid. *Councell daies in Tearme.

At Westminster, the xj[th] of October, 1565. p. 248.

The Lord Keper.	Mr. Comptroller.
The Duke of Norffolk.	Mr. Vicechamberlaine.
The Marques of Winchester.	Mr. Secretarye.
Thearle of Pembroke.	Mr. Cave.
Thearle of Leicester.	Mr. Petre.
The Lord Admyrall.	Mr. Mason.
The Lord Chamberlaine.	

The Supplicacion of Bryan Fitzwilliams, exhibited this day to the Lordes, was commytted to the heringe of Mr. Vicechamberlaine and Mr. Cave, for which purpose such letters and answers as have ben sent hither owt of Irelande touching his case shuld be sought owt and delyverid unto them. An Irish case.

A letter to therle of Bedford that bycawse the Queen's Majestie understandeth that her Highnes' shippe callid The Ayde, lately sent into those partes under the conduct of Jenkinson to scowte those seas and to procure to apprehende such pyrattes as have lately frequented the same, is of grete[r] burden then were fytt to contynew there this winter, his Lordship is willed to gyve warninge and comaundment unto the said Jenkinson, in her Highnes' name, to repaire with the said shippe into the ryver of Thames as sone as winde and wether will serve, upon whose arryvall her Majestie will send such smaller vesselles thither in his steade as shalbe fitter for that service then the Ayde is. The repression of piracy.

A letter to the Lord Wentworth and the rest of the Commissioners of the musteringe of horses and geldinges in Myddelsex to forbeare to deale with the musteringe of the Hamlettes or other places belonging to the Tower of London, The Liberties of the Tower.

* Original marginal note.

suffering the Lieutenant of the same to have the orderinge and musteringe of them, as heretofore in lyke cases hath ben accustomyd.

p. 249. At Westminster, the xiijth of October, 1565.

The Lord Keper.	The Lord Chamberlaine.
The Duke of Norffolk.	Mr. Comptroller.
The Marques of Northampton.	Mr. Vicechamberlaine.
Thearle of Pembrocke.	Mr. Secretarye.
The Lord Admirall.	Mr. Cave.

Disorders in the North.

A letter to the Archebisshoppe of Yorke signyfieng unto him the receipt of his letters of the xth of this monethe, with a letter includid from his servant, George Mounson, wherby it appearith that by the reporte of one Thomas Lewsdam, late servant unto Sir Christopher Danbye, knight, there shuld be certaine dysorders usid in the countye of Yorke, with an intencion of some further inconvenience to followe yf the matter be not well lokyd unto and mett wythall in tyme. He is therefore required that, calling unto him such of the Councell there as he shall thinke mete for that purpose, he do cawse all such as shalbe founde faultye in those offences, and be within his jurisdiction, to be apprehendid and ponyshed acording to justice; and, to thintent the matter may the better be founde owt and redressed, there is presently sent unto him a Letter Patent, subscribed by their Lordshippes, to be addressid unto such personnes in Lincolneshire as he shall thinke metest for this service, wherby they are required not onlye to examyne the said Lewsame, or any other whom the sayd Archebisshoppe and those other of the Councell that he shall joyne unto him for that purpose shall name unto them, upon such matter and articles as they shall thinke necessarye, but also to apprehende, commytte to warde, or send up unto the said Archebisshop any other personne that shall by him be thought fytt to be so orderid. And for his further assistence herein there is also sent unto him a letter from their Lordshippes unto the Earle of Shrowis-

burye, requiring his Lordshippe to assyste the sayd Archebysshoppe in all thinges towchinge this service in such sorte as may be most for the Queen's Majesties service, the maintenance of the said Archebisshopes aucthorite, and the quietnes of that countre. p. 250.

A Letter Patent, for the purpose aforesaid, to be addressid unto such persons in Lincolneshire as the said Archebisshopp shall think convenient.

A letter to therle of Shrowisburye of the tenure before mencionid.

Brian Fitzwilliam.

It was this day orderid by the Lordes of the Councell, upon the reporte made by Mr. Vicechamberlaine and Mr. Chauncelour of the Duchye of that they have founde in Brian Fitzwilliams' case, that the Lorde Deputie of Ireland shuld be spoken withall, and in case he do affirme that the repaire over of the said Fitzwilliams with him into Ireland is so necessarye as it cannot well be sparid, that then he shalbe orderid so to do; but yf the same be not of any such necessyte, that then he shalbe sufferid to contynue here for the prosequutinge of his owne causes, and letters to be addressid from their Lordshippes unto the said Lord Deputye and the Lord Justice requiringe them to forbere to displace the said Fitzwilliams from the roome and charge he hath in Ireland, notwithstandinge hys presente abode here.

Lord Ormonde and Lord Desmond.

This day therle of Ormond being before the Lordes, upon motion made unto him by their Lordshippes to come to some finall ende in the matters in controversye betwene him and the Earle of Desmonde, he was required to declare to their Lordshippes whither he wold not be contentid to enter into bande, by recognysaunce to the Queen's Majestie, in xx^{ti} ml ^{li}, to stande to such ende and order as her Majestie shall take in thiese controversies betwene them; to which motion the said Erle of Ormond agreed and was contentid, so as the Earle of Desmonde be bounde in lyke bandes, which bandes of both the said Erles are by the Lordes appointid to be taken in the Chauncerye.

p. 251. At Westminster, the xvjth of October, 1565.

The Duke of Norffolk.	Mr. Vicechamberlaine.
The Marques of Northampton.	Mr. Secretarye.
Thearle of Pembroke.	Mr. Cave.
Thearle of Leicester.	Mr. Petre.
The Lord Admyrall.	Mr. Mason.
The Lord Chamberlaine.	Mr. Sackvile.
Mr. Comptroller.	Mr. Wotton.

The embargo on corn. A letter to Sir Thomas Wodhows, knight, touching the loking unto the stay of corne from being conveyed owt of the realme, acording to the mynute remayninge in the Councell Cheste.

A like letter, and for the same purpose, unto Osbert Mountford, acording to the mynute.

The Irish Treasury. A letter unto Sir William Fitzwilliams, Thresourer of Ireland, to forbeare in any wyse to dyffraye any parte of the revenue of that realme due now at Mighelmas last, otherwise then for the payment of the fees of such officers of the said realme as are wont to be payed owt of the said revenue, but that the rest may be wholye preservid, to thintent it may be joined to such treasure as is ment to be sent shortly thyther with Sir Henry Sydney, knight, now appointed by the Queen's Majestie to be Deputie of the said realme, that therewith a full pay may be made unto the garryson there as shortly after his arryvall as conveniently may be, in such sorte as shalbe prescribed unto him from hence.

The embargo on corn. A letter to the Sherif and Justices of Peax of the countye of Sussex touchinge one Marshall of London, that engrosseth graine in Sussex, acording to the mynute in the Councell Cheste.

Absentee Irish officials. The Lordes this daye appointed Smithe, one of the Clerkes, to gyve warninge to Sir Henry Radclyffe, Jaques Wingfilde and Capten Herne ether to repaire to their charge furthwith in Ireland orels to appere before their Lordships on Thursday next, the xviijth of this moneth, beinge the next Counsell daye.

At Westminster the xviijth of October, 1565. p. 252.

The Duke of Norffolk.	Mr. Secretarye.
Thearle of Pembroke.	Mr. Cave.
The Lord Admirall.	Mr. Petre.
The Lord Chamberlaine.	Mr. Mason.
Mr. Comptroller.	Mr. Sackvile.
Mr. Vicechamberlaine.	

Lewd words.

A letter to John Doyle and Thomas Winchecombe, esquiers, to examine a lewde speche used by oone Robert Norwood, personne of Whitchurche, against Mr. Chambers, oon of the Justices of Peax of Berks, which Norwood affirmed by othe that the Earle of Warwike spake those woordes, of whose mouthe (as he said), he reported them, &c., according to the mynute in the Counsell Cheste.

Sir H. Radcliffe.

This day Sir Henry Ratclif, knight, being called before the Lordes and demaunded why he repayred not in to the realme of Ireland, he alleadged that he was bounde in the summe of viij^{ml} ^{li} there to attende uppon the Lordes here untill his cause might be thoroughly herd and ordred by theyr Lordshippes, which he humblye desyred might be herd heere, and that he be not remitted back in to Irelande; and bycause the Lordes are not yet redy to here and ordre the matters wherewithe he is charged, he was willed to attende theyr pleasures, during which tyme it was orderyd by theyr Lordshippes he should not suffer any damage by his absence from his charge.

Prohibited wares.

A letter to the Mayour of Lyrpoole and Sir Richard Molyneux, knighte, to take by inventory a note of suche goodes as were brought in of late into the haven of Lyrpoole, parte laden in a Frenche shippe and the reste in a Spanishe shippe taken on the seas by William Piers, Capten of Knokfergus in Ireland, for that lether was laden therein, contrary to the lawes establisshed, and thereby forfeted, and to cause the said shippes and goodes to be put in safe custodye till furder order shulde be taken here, suffring the masters and owners of the goodes and the Sergeante of the Admiraltye to be present at the taking

of the inventory to be indented betwene the said William Piers and them, and to sende oone thereof hither to Mr. Secretary.

p. 253. At Westminster the xxiij[th] of October, 1565.

The Lord Keper.	Mr. Comptroller.
The Duke of Norffolk.	Mr. Vicechamberlaine.
The Marques of Northampton	Mr. Secretarye.
The Earle of Arundell.	Mr. Cave.
Thearle of Pembroke.	Mr. Petre.
Thearle of Leicester.	Mr. Masone.
The Lord Admyrall.	Mr. Sakevile.
The Lord Chamberlaine.	Mr. Wootton.

Piracy and the Admiralty Court.

A letter to the Earle of Bedforde to cause suche processe as is awarded owt of the Admiraltie Courte for the recovery of certayne goodes belonging unto John Walley of London and others, taken owt of a hoy coming from Andwerpe by pyrates, who ar supposed to have brought the same in to those North Partes, to be executed according to the sayd processe.

A letter to the Vicepresident and Counsell in the Marches of Wales to sende upp hither under saffe custody one Andrewe Whyte, a pyrat, presently remayning in warde in the Porter's Lodge there at the sute of John Bigges of Camarthen.

French and Spanish complaints.

A letter to the sayd Vicepresident and Counsell to call before them a matter in controversey betwene G[r]acian Mulet of Burdeux in France, and John James and Watkin Thomas of Chepstowe, touching a debt claymed by the sayd Mulet of the sayd James and Thomas, and to take suche ordre uppon the hearing of the matter as shall be agreable to equitie and justice, so as the sayd Frencheman have no farther cause in reason to complayne.

A letter to the Earle of Bedforde to be aideng and assisteng to Jacob Spinola, Christofer de Mounte, Giles Bontenaker and other merchantes strangers in thexecution of such processe as is awarded out of the Coorte of the Admiraltye for the serching

out and staieng of certaine goodes lefte, as is alledged, in Fearne and Holye Ilandes by Charles Wilson and his complices, late pyrattes on the seas.

At Westminster the xxixth of October, 1565. p. 254.

The Duke of Norffolk.	The Lord Admyrall.
The Marques of Northampton.	Mr. Vicechamberlaine.
Therle of Arundell.	Mr. Secretarye.

An Irish Bishop detained.

A letter to Sir Arthur Champernon, knight, of thankes for his diligence usid in thexamination and apprehencion of one David ———, namynge him self Bisshoppe of Emelye in Ireland, whom he is willed to send up hyther under safe custodye, to thintent his intention in going forth of his contrey may the better be dyscovered.

Trial of pirates.

A letter to the Lord Cobham that where he hath apprehendid and commytted to warde two persons namyd, thone John Smythe of Dover and thother Jeffrey Berrye of New Rumney, for being founde faulty in certaine pyracies commytted upon John Walley and other merchauntes of London, his Lordship is requyred, bycawse Wilson and other the principall pyrattes unto whom those men were accessaries remaine in the Marshalsye and are to be tryed here, to send the said Smythe and Berrye up hither under safe custodye, to thintent they may be tryed here toguither with the principall pyrattes, wherebye being brought face to face the trouth of their doinges may the rather be knowen, and the merchauntes by that meanes the better gett knowledge where their goodes do remaine that are not yet cum to lyght.

Treasure for the North.

A letter unto therle of Bedford touching the stay of some parte of the threasore that was apointed to be sent thyther untill the ende of the Terme, or as shortlye after as may be, acording to the mynute in the Councell Cheste.

p. 255.

The victualling of Berwick.

A letter to the Justices of Peax of the countye of Essex to assyste William Edge, deputye unto Valentyne Browne, esquier, presently appointed to make provision for the victualling of

Barwicke, in the buying for redye money within that countye iiij^{c} quarters of whete, one hundred quarters of rye and ij^{c} quarters of barlye, l quarters of meale peason and iiij^{c} flitches of bacon, at suche reasonable prices as he can agree with the owners thereof for the same, having regard that the pryces be not such as shall gyve occasyon to rayse the markettes.

A letter to the Justices of Peax of the countye of Hertford to assyst Nycholas Layer, deputye unto Valentyne Browne, esquier, in the byinge of xl^{ti} of quarters of whete and iiij^{c} quarters of malte, for redye moneye.

A lyke letter to the Justices of Peax of Cambridgeshire to assyst the said Laier in the bying and providinge, for redye money as is aforesaid, of ij^{c} quarters of whete, ij^{ml}iiij^{c} quarters of malte and iiij^{c} quarters of barlye.

A lyke letter to the Justices of Peax of Norffolk to assyst Thomas Layer and John Dymesdale, deputyes to the aforenamyd Mr. Browne, in providing, for redy money, of m^{l}vj^{c} quarters of whete, vj^{c} quarters of malte, cc quarters of rye, ij^{c} quarters of barlye, iiij^{er} last of red heringe and iiij^{er} last of white hearinge.

A lyke letter to the Justices of Peax of Suffolk to assyst the said Thomas Layer in the providinge, for redye money, lx quarters of whete, xl quarters of rye, cxl barrells of butter, iiij^{xx} waye of cheese and iiij^{ml} of fyshe.

Brian Fitzwilliam.

*A letter to the Lord Justyce of Irelande to remytte the matter of Bryan Fitzwilliams to the hering and ordering of Sir Henry Sydney, knight, Lord Deputye of the said realme, &c., acording to the minute in the Councell Chest.

p. 256. Victuals for Berwick.

A lyke letter to the Justices of the countye of Huntingdon, to assyste Nycholas Layer, deputye to the said Mr. Browne, in the providinge, for redye money, of c quarters of whete, vj^{c} quarters of malte, ij^{c} quarters of beanes and ij^{c} flitches of bacon.

A lyke letter to the Justices of Lincolneshire to assyste John Dymesdale and Spencer, the said Mr. Brownes deputies, in

* This entry has been afterwards added at the foot of the page.

the providinge of ij^{c} quarters of whete, iiij^{c} quarters of malte, ij^{c} quarters of beanes and ij^{c} quarters of barleye, for redye money.

At Westminster, the ij^{de} of November, 1565.

The Lord Keper.	The Lord Chamberlaine.
The Duke of Norffolk.	The Comptroller.
Thearle of Arundell.	Mr. Vicechamberlaine.
The Lord Admyrall.	Mr. Secretarye.

The defence of Dover.

A letter to the Lord Threasourer to gyve order by his letters to the Receyvour of Kent to pay one Thomas Palmer, appointed by the Lord Cobham, acording to dyrection gyven unto him from hence, the xxiijth of November, *anno* 1564, to kepe Motes Bulwarke in Kent and the munytyon remayninge there, to whom he allowid vj^{d} *per diem* by warraunt to be sent to him from the sayd Lord Cobham, for the tyme that he hath servid there, and to contynew the lyke payment from tyme to tyme after that rate, untill furder order may be taken with the same Bulwarke.

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Reprieve of pirates.

A letter to the Sheryf of the towne of Southampton to stay from execucion William and John Hopers, condempnyd for pyracye, for that they are to be examyned where certaine goodes, by them taken on the seas, remaine, and to advertise hither their doinges.

At Westminster, the iij^{de} of November, 1565.

The Duke of Norffolk.	Mr. Comptroller.
The Marques of Northampton.	Mr. Vicechamberlaine.
Thearle of Pembrocke.	Mr. Secretarye.
The Lord Chamberlaine.	Mr. Petre.
	Mr. Mason.

The detained Irish Bishop.

A letter to Sir Arthur Champernon, knight, Viceadmirall of the countye of Devon, to suffer one Rychard Stronge of Waterforde in the realme of Ireland, with his crayer and all her ladinge and taclinge, of late stayed at

Dertemowthe, to be deliverid unto him, and he sufferyd to departe quietlye without interruption, for that the said Stronge is bounde in good bandes here to appere personally before the Lordes upon reasonable warninge geven unto him; and where the Baylyffe of Dertemowthe hath in his handes the somme of xx^{li}, taken from the pretensid Bysshop of Emelye in the realme of Ireland at the apprehencion of him at Dartemowthe, he is required to gyve order that the said xx^{li} may be employed both for his charges during the tyme of his emprysonment and also for his charges in the bringing up of the said pretensid Bysshoppe hyther, and to advertise hither what he shall do herein.

p. 258. Irish accounts. Warraunt to thexchequier to pay to William Dyxe, esquier, of late usid as Auditour in the realme of Ireland and attendant, sythens his comynge home, in makinge declaracion of his doinges in that realme by the space of lxv dayes, the somme of c markes.

The Envoy in Scotland. A letter to Mr. Randolphe in Scotland that where William Clercke hath ben a longe sutour for restitution of goodes wrongfully taken from him and put to sale in that realme, contrarye both to justyce and the treatyes, he is required, for that the case hath ben considerid here by the best lernid in the Cyvill Lawes, to open the same to the Lordes of the Session there, or to such others as he shall thinke mete, and to do the best he can for some reasonable ende thereof, so as the pore man may have no furder cawse to complaine.

p. 259. At Westminster, the viijth of November, 1565.

The Lord Keper.	Mr. Comptroller.
The Duke of Norffolk.	Mr. Vicechamberlaine.
The Marques of Northampton.	Mr. Secretary.
Therle of Pembrocke.	Mr. Cave.
Therle of Leicester.	Mr. Petre.
The Lord Admyrall.	Mr. Mason.
The Lord Chamberlaine.	Mr. Sackvile.
	Mr. Wotton.

A letter to therle of Bedford touching the musters taken within his Lieutenancye, the nombers whereof are thought to be farre lesse then have ben heretofore certified by former musters; he is answerid to his request touchinge the order he shall followe in his metinges and dayes of trew[c]e with the Scottyshe Wardens, and furder what order he shall take with those of that garryson which latelye attemptid to go into Scotland, acordinge to the mynute remayning, in the Councell Cheste. The army in the North.

A letter to the Lord President and Councell in the Northe signyfieng the receipt of their letters of the laste of October with thexamynacion of Lusonne, whereby their Lordships finde such matter to fall out against Sir Chrystopher Danbye and the rest touched in the same, that they thinke it very requysyte to have the trouthe therof bulted owt; the said Lord President and Councell are therefore required to call before them the sayde Sir Christopher Danbye and the rest, and to examyne them substanciallye and severally upon those thinges that are laied to their charge, and therupon both to take sufficient bandes of the said Sir Christopher to appere here before their Lordships by such a day as shall be thought convenient, and to send up hither also all such examynacions and deposicions as they shall have taken there touching this matter, to guither with any other thinge that shall have come to their knowledge wherewith he or any of the rest are to be chargid; and yf upon the examynacions that they shall take there they shall finde that anye of the rest that are chargid by Layson's deposycions are fytt to be sent hyther, they are willed to take bandes also of them for their apparance here in lyke sorte as they shall do with the sayd Sir Chrystopher. An enquiry in the North. p. 260.

The Lordes this day having hard the complainte of the pore sorte of the Company of Clothworkers of London touchinge the carying over of clothes unwrought out of the realme, whereby they are all, being a grete nomber, lyke to be utterlye impoveryshed, appointed for the better understandinge of that * Complaint of Clothworkers of London.

* This marginal note has been subsequently added in the MS.

which is requysite to be knowen and thereupon orderyd herein, that warninge shuld be gyven by one of the Clerckes of the Councell to the Deputye of the Merchauntes Adventurers to be before their Lordshippes on Tuesday next, at one of the clocke at after none, and to bring hyther with him Sir William Garrett, Sir William Chester, Alderman Hayward, Alderman Duckette, John Gressham, and thre others of such merchauntes as spetially use to transporte clothes over the seas.

*Orders for the repressinge of pirates.

Elizabeth, by the grace of God, &c.: To our trusty and well-belovid A. B. C., greting; where dyvers evill disposid persons, as it apperythe, forgettinge the feare of Almightye God and the duetye of good subjectes, have of late in sundry vessells and shippes frequentyd the seas upon the coast of this our realme, robbinge and spoylinge honest quyett merchauntes and others, both of our owne subjectes and of other princes being presentlye in legue and good amytye with us, which cometh chiefly to passe by reason the said pyrattes, whereof parte are knowen also to be of other nacions, are at
p. 261. the handes of a nomber of disordered persons, dwellinge within or nere the havens, crekes and landinge places of this our realme, secretly refresshed with victualles, furnyshed with munytion and other necessaries, and sundrye other wayes by byeng of the stollen wares ayded and relyved, to the manifest contempt of us and our lawes and the grete sclaunder of this our realme; lyke as for the dyscharge of our duetye towardes God and the worlde we have alredy used many good meanes, so findinge the inconvenyences not yet remedyed as we wold wishe, we have thought of some such better meanes as we durst (*sic*) not but shall reforme the same fully, the lyke whereof we trust other princes, our neighburs, will for their parte see donne upon their coastes; and therfore for the better performynge thereof and for the spetiall trust we have conceived of your wisdomes and fidelyties we have chosen and appointed you to have the chief care under us of the havens, crekes and landinge places within this our countye of ———, in such

* This marginal note has been subsequently added in the MS.

sorte and order as by certaine articles of instructions hereunto annexed shall at better lengthe appere unto you; and with that ende our pleasure and comaundment is, after you shall have diligentlye perused and considred the sayde articles, that you shall chose and appointe by vertue and aucthorytie thereof, as your Deputies for the execucion of the same, suche and so many honeste, discrete and trustye personnes dwelling within or nere every of the said havens, crekes and landing places within that shire as you shall thinke necessarye for that purpose, having spetyall regard that they nor any of them, eyther in respect of any offyce or otherwyse, may seme any waies to be touched with any disposition to hinder the execution of the said articles, or be otherwise, by profession, manner of lyvinge or in any other sorte lykelye for hope of gaine, feare of p. 262. discoveringe of their owne former mysdemeanors, or any other particuler respect or affection, to favour any pyrattes or other offendours mysusing them selfes in carryenge of thinges owt of our realme beinge prohibited, but may honestly, diligently and carefully attende from tyme to tyme to thexecucion of the said articles in every pointe as to their dueties belongethe, and as shall appere to be our meaninge by the sayd articles: and for the better execution hereof we will that you shall gyve to them an othe to execute the same charge trulye, and that such a convenyent and sufficient nombre be appointed to be your Deputies in this behalf as no one of the said havens, crekes or landinge places be lefte unprovided of sufficient personnes to take care and loke therunto in such sorte as appertainethe, which persons or any of them it shalbe lawfull for you to remove and appointe other in their places as often as you shall have occasion or shall see necessarye; and for that purpose you shall joinetely together, or the more parte of you, accordinge to the commodytie of your duellinge places, once every monethe at the leaste, or oftener, repayre to the said havens, creekes and landinge places, and understand by the best meanes you may, how your sayd Deputies shall have performyd the charge commytted unto them, to thend that by your assistence our

intentyon may be the better furdered, and the inconveniences that you shall finde may be redressed. And of your doinges our plesure is you shall certyfye our Pryvey Councell as sone as you have appointed your Deputies, who they are, and how
p. 263. their charge is distributid, and after that in lyke manner to advertise your procedinges once every monethe at the leaste; and we will and commaund that all manner Sheryffes, Mayours, Baylyffes, Customers, Comptrollers, Serchers, Waterbaylyves, Captaines of Castells and Bulwerkes, and all other our officers and mynisters, what so ever they be, [to] be aydinge, assystinge, and obedyent unto you in the execution of this our Commyssion.

Articles for the repressinge of piraties and other dysorders to be executed upon the sea costes within the county of Norffolke, and all other counties upon the sea costes:—

* Orders for repressing of pirates.

Fyrst, inquyrie to be made of all portes, crekes and landinge places within that shire, with the proper names thereof, and how many of the same have any townes or habitations scytuate upon the same, and what the same be, and what nomber of howeseholdes are in the same towne, and how many do lacke habitacions, and in whose governance all the sayd portes, crekes and landinge places are, and by whose aucthorytie shippes and vessells are commenly lycensed, eyther to lade or unlade there, or to lande or go forthe from the same place, and of all the premysses to make due and particuler certyficat.

Census of ships.

Item, what shippes, boates and vessels do belong to everye of the said places, and of what burden every of the same be, and to whom they do belonge, and what be the names of the shippes, and in what sorte or trade they are comonly occupyed, and what nomber of persons are usuallye occupyed or attendinge to gett their livinge with the same vessells, and how manye of the same are marryners and how many fyshermen.

* Original marginal note.

Item, to take straight order that none of the same shippes or vessells, nor any other shippe or vessell that hereafter shall come thither, shall go to the sea for any respect or servyce, without knowledge gyven and assent had of such or so manye as by the hed Commyssioners shall be deputed to receve the informacion thereof, and to gyve lycens for the goinge to the seas or steyinge them as they shall see cawse. p. 264. Licences to sail.

Item, that no graine, victuell, lether, horses, mares or geldinges, nor in any other thinge prohibited by the lawes or orders of the realme, shalbe suffered to be put into any vessell or caryed to the seas without knowledge first gyven to the said Deputies to consider by what aucthoryte the same shalbe attemptid, and that except thauctoryte or warraunte may appere to procede directlye from the Quenes Majestie and to remaine in force, nothing of the premisses be sufferid to be laden or caryed further, and at this tyme to have spetiall regarde that no maner of graine be sufferid to be sent owt untill spetiall warraunte shall come from her Majestie for the same, with expresse wordes conteyninge the quantyte and cawse of sending furthe the same. Prohibited wares.

Item, whensoever any shippe or vessell shall come into any of the said portes or landing places, that knowledge be gyven furthwith to the said personnes deputed by the Commyssioners, and by their discrecion and order the wares and commodytees brought in shalbe landid and put to vent or sale, so as nevertheles if there shalbe any suspycion of unlawfull gettinge of the said wares or comodytees, that then regard be had by the sayd Deputies for the arestinge and furthe comynge both of the persons and the wares, and examynacion to be spedelye and severally taken of as much as shalbe sene nedefull to trye owt the suspition, and thereof certificat to be gyven and made to the Commyssioners, and as they shall order so therein to be donne. For sale of goods. p. 265.

Item, that no maner of victuell be made redye or provided and sente to any porte or creke from any place for the victellinge of any vessell, but with the speciall knowledge, lycens and assent of the said Deputies, and they to have good consideracion that they gyve no assent or allowance in those General restraints.

cases, but where they shall perceve planelye the same victuell to be made redye or provided to be employed for the use of shippes to be used for good and true merchauntes, or for the trade of fyshinge, or where passage shalbe for honest passingers, and in no wyse for any men of warre other then such as shall manyfestly be knowen to belonge to the Queen's Majestie, and shall have spetiall Commyssion of her Majestie for the same; the lyke care shalbe had that no munycion, ordenaunce, artillerye, or other provisyon for the warres be made to be bestowed in any shippe or vessell, but such as shalbe mete and convenient for the ordinary defence of merchantes or passingers acordinge to their voyages.

Item, that upon any suspicion concevid of any person for attemptinge to breke any of these orders, or for any matter tending to the attempte of pyracye by way of aydinge, furderinge, abettinge or consentinge, the said Comyssioners and their Deputies shall do their uttermost to arreste and put in good suretie the same personnes to be answerable thereunto.

Item, that bandes and assurances be taken with good penalties of all owners and masters of any shippes or vessells to do nothinge, directlye or indirectlye, to the contrary of the said articles.

p. 266. Item, the said Commyssioners and their Deputies shall in all their doinges have regard to the favorable usage of all honest merchauntes, aswell straungers being in amytye with her Majestie as Englyshe, that they be not hindered in their trades by any unnecessary delaies or vexacion, and next that all good meanes be used to procure that her Majestie may be duely answerid of her Customes and Subsidies.

Names of the Commissioners.

Kent - - - Lord Warden.
Sir Thomas Cotton, knight.
Thomas Wotton,
Thomas Scotte,
John Tuston, } esquiers.
Humfrey Hales,
William Cromer,

Sussex. Rapes of Chichester and Arundell - -	Sir Thomas Palmer, knight,	
	Henry Goringe,	esq[rs].
	William Dawtrye,	esq[rs].
	Henrye Marvyn,	esq[rs].
Sussex. Rapes of Bramber and Lewes - -	John Appesley,	esq[rs].
	Rychard Eldrington,	esq[rs].
	Edward Belingham,	esq[rs].
	George Goringe,	esq[rs].
Sussex. Rapes of Pemsoz and Hastinge - -	John Tacher,	esq[rs].
	Thomas Parker,	esq[rs].
	Drew Barentyne,	esq[rs].
	Thomas Robertes,	esq[rs].
Southampton -	Lord St. John.	
	Sir William Kelway,	knightes.
	Sir John Barkeley,	knightes.
	John White, of Sowthwike,	esq[rs].
	William Uvedall,	esq[rs].
	William Kingsmyll,	esq[rs].
Dorsett - -	Sir William Pawlett,	knightes.
	Sir Henry Assheley,	knightes.
	George Rogers,	esq[rs].
	Robert Oiker,	esq[rs].
Devon - - -	Sir Peter Carew,	knightes.
	Sir John Chichester,	knightes.
	Thomas Southcote,	esq[rs].
	Robert Carye,	esq[rs].
Cornewall - -	John Trelawny,	esq[rs].
	Henry Chiverton,	esq[rs].
	Richard Channon,	esq[rs].
	Raynold Mohun,	esq[rs].
Somersett - -	Sir Raphe Hopton,	knightes.
	Sir George Norton,	knightes.
	Humfrey Coles.	
	Henry Portman.	

	Chesshire - -	Johannes Throckmorton, miles, Just. Cestr. Hugo Cholmeley. Edwardus Fytton. Laurentius Smithe. Willelmus Gerrard.
	Lancashire - -	Erle of Derbye. Sir Thomas Gerrard, Sir Richard Mollineux, Sir John Atherton, Sir William Norrys, } knightes.
	Isle of Man - - - - - - - - -	
p. 267.	Cumberland - -	Henricus, Dominus Scoope (*sic*). Henricus Curwin. Johannes Egliambery. Georgius Laglegh. Thomas Myddelton.
	Northumberland -	Franciscus, Comes Bedford. Henricus Percy, miles. Johannes Foster, miles. Robertus Lawson. Cuthbertus Horseley.
	Bysshopricke of Duresme - -	Jacobus, Episcopus Dunelm. Willelmus, Dominus Evers. Georgius Bowes, miles. Thomas Leiton. Gerardus Salvin.
	Lincolnshire - -	Sir Edward Dymocke, Sir Robert Tirwhyt, } knightes. Robert Carre, Adlard Welbye, } esq[rs].
	Isle of Elye - -	Bysshopp. Edmund Bewprey. Henry Reps. Robert Balam.

Norffolk - -	*Sir Edward Warner,	*mortuus.*
	Sir Christofer Heydon,	knightes.
	Osbert Mountford,	esq[rs].
	William Paston,	
Suffolk - - -	Sir Owen Hopton,	knightes.
	Sir Robert Wingfeld,	
	John Blevarhassett,	esq[rs].
	Edward Grimston,	
Essex - - -	Lord Darcye.	
	William Walgrave,	esq[rs].
	Henrye Goldinge,	
	*Thomas Myldmay,	
	William Aylyf,	
Isle of Wight -	Edward Horssey.	
	George Mylles.	
	John Worseley.	

WALES.

Monmouth - -	William Herbert, of St. Julian.
	William Herbert, of Colbrocke.
	William Morgan, of Lanternam.
	Rowland Morgan.
Glamorgan - -	William Herbert, of Swansey.
	Edward Maunsell.
	William Bassett.
	Thomas Lewys.
Pembrocke - -	John Rastell.
	John Bradshaw.
	Thomas Cathern.
	Arnold Buttler.
Carmarthon - -	Biship (*sic*) of St. Davides.
	John Vaughan, of Carmarthen.
	Thomas Vaughan, of Penbrey.
	David Vaughan.

* These names have afterwards been struck out.

	Cardigan - -	John Pryce. David ap Evan Lloide. Edward Powell. Hugh ap Llewellin Lloide.
p. 268.	Merioneth - -	Owen ap John ap Hoell Vaughan. John Owen. Gryffith Glin. John Salisburye.
	Carnarvon - -	Morryce Win. William Glin. Hugh Pulston. John Wyn ap Hughe.
	Anglesey - -	William Lewis. Owen Woode. Morryce Gryffith, of Perthannall. William Gryffythe.
	Denbighe - -	Eliz ap Price, Doctour of Lawe. Symon Thelwall. John Salesburye, of Ryge. Robert Pulston.
	Flinte - - -	Bisshop of St. Asaph. William Moston. Piers Moston. William Hanmer.
Names of the Seaports.	Kent - - -	Quinborowe. Feversham. Whitestable. Reculver. Tenet. Milton. Mergat. Sandwitche. Deale. Dover. Fulston. Hyde.

Sussex - - -	Camber.
	Rye.
	Winchelsey.
	Hastinges.
	Bulwarhide.
	Pevenseye.
	Cockermowthe.
	Newhaven.
	Brighthelpston.
	Shoreham.
	Arundell.
	Alinglborne.
	Shelseye.
	Chichester.
Sowthampton -	Portesmowth.
	Sowthampton.
	Isle of Wight.
	Christechurche.
Dorestt - -	Poole.
	Purbecke.
	Portland.
	Weymowthe.
	Britport.
	Portlyme.
Devon - - -	Apsam.
	Ermowthe.
	Torbaye.
	Totnes.
	Dartmowthe.
	Saltcome.
	Plymowth.
	Saltashe.
	Barstable.
	Elfordcome.
	Mynheade.

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Cornewall.

Fowe.
St. Maus.
Falmowth.
Helford.
St. Michael's Mount.
St. Byrye.
Mowsehole.
Ile of Sylley.
The Cape.
St. Ives.
Paddestowe.

Somersett.

Wachett.
Bridgewater.
Axbridge.
Brystowe.

Wales.

Chepstowe.
Newporte.
Cardiffe.
Swanseye.
Kidwelleye.
Wormes Heade.
Myldforde.
St. Davies.
Newport.
Cardigan.
Aber Iro.
Aber Iston.
Aber Devye.
Towen.
Aber Mue.
Herleche.
Cricrecke.
Bardseye.
Aberdaren.
Aberfraw.
Holye Heade.
Angleseye.
Bewmarys.
Carnervan.
Bangor.
Conwey.
Flinte.

Chesshire.

Chester.
Lyerpole.
Ilbrye.

Lancashire.

Cockersande.
Cartmeale.
Kirkeham.
Pile of Foderye.

The Isle of Man.

Cumberland.

Millum.
Ravenglass.
Calday.
St. Bees.
Whithaven.
Wirkington.
Skimbornes.
The Water of Sulweye.

Northumberland.

Barwicke.
Holy Ilande.
Ferne Ilande.
Bamboroughe.

Dunstamboughe.
Coket Iland.
Warckwrothe.
Bedlington.
Soton.
Tynmowthe.
Newcastell.

Ep. Dñcorũ. (sic).
Wermowthe.
Esington.
Hartlepole.

Ebor.
Gisboroughe.
Skelton.
Lythe.
Whitbye.
Robin Hode Baye.
Stanton.
Scarboroughe.
Fyleye.
Flamboroughe.
Bridlington.
Brampston.
Hornseye.
Sister Kirk.
Patrington.
Hull.
Mapleton.
Alborowe.
Kelnseye.

All Humber.

Lincolneshire.
Barton-upon-Humber.
Grymmesby.
Cley.
Somercote.
Saltflete.
Ingolmylles.
Winthorpe.
Skegnes.
Waineflete.
Leke.
Tofte.
Boston.
Fosdike.

Isle of Elye. p. 270.
Wisbitche.

Norffolk.
Lynne.
Snettesham.
Burneham.
Welles.
Walsingham.
Blackney.
Sherinham.
Cromer.
Hasboroughe.
Wynterton.
Yarmowthe.

Suffolk.
Gorleston.
Lestoft.
Estonnes.
Sowolde.
Walderwicke.
Dunwitche.
Alboroughe.
Orforde.
Bawdsey.
Orwell.
Ipsewiche.

	Malden.
Essex.	Birdwell.
Harwiche.	Sudnoster.
Waltonnes.	Burneham.
St. Oses.	Fulnes Iland.
Brickelsey.	Wackeringe.
Marsey.	Lee.
Colchester.	Tilberye.
Saltcote.	Ranam.

p. 271. At Westminster, the xvth of November, 1565.

The Lord Keper.	Mr. Vicechamberlaine.
The Marques of Northampton.	Mr. Secretarye.
Thearle of Arundell.	Mr. Petre.
Therle of Pembrocke.	Mr. Mason.
Therle of Leicester.	Mr. Cave.
The Lord Admyrall.	Mr. Wotton.
The Lord Chamberlaine.	

Decayed bridges in the North.

A letter to the Bishop of Duresme and the rest of the Justices of Peace of that Bisshopricke, letting them understand that it hath com to the Lordes of the Counsell's knowledge that divers bridges within that Bisshopricke, and, namely, that at Newcastell, are fallen of late into grete decaye, and hytherto no diligence used by the said Justices for the reparacion of the same, they are therefore willid to have better consideracion of their dueties in this parte hencefurthe, and to take indelayed order for the reparacion of the said bridges, and specially of that at Newcastell, in such sorte and order as is appointed by the Lawes and Statutes of the realme.

A disobedient officer.

A letter unto the Earle of Bedford, Governour of Barwicke, signifyeng unto him that upon the receipt of his late letters touchinge the mysgovernance of Jenkinson in disobeing his Lordship's commaundment, the sayd Jenkinson hath ben callid to aunswer his misdemeanour in that parte; and albehit he can not excuse his negligence and oversight in not folowinge the sayd Erles direction, unto whom he was at his sending

from hence specially addressid and comaunded to follow such order as shuld be by his Lordship prescribed unto him for the Queen's Majesties service, for the which he semythe to be earnestlye sorye, yet have their Lordshippes, to thentent p. 272. the said Earle may se what Jenkinson hath in his aunswer alledged for him self, cawsid him to put the same in wrytinge, which they do presentlye send unto his Lordship, requireng him upon the perusinge thereof to signyfye hyther what he thinketh fyt to be further donne for his satisfaction and honour, whiche their Lordships meane earnestlye to cawse it to be duelye regardid, and (*sic*) to the aucthoryte and place he is in apperteynythe.

Eodem die.

A warraunt to the Clercke of the Hamper, or his Deputie, A reward. for xx^ti^ markes to be deliveryd to John Dyster, the Clercke of the Crownes Deputye in the Chauncerye, for his paines taken in writinge certaine Commyssions sent unto all the portes of the realme for the good governance of the same, and for other his paines taken in the Quenes Majesties service, the somme of xx^te^ markes.

A letter to the Lord Deputie of Ireland to cawse such Pirates' booty. processe as is presently addressid owt of the Admyraltye Coourte, for the recoverye of certaine woads belonginge unto Olyver de la Soffaier and other marchauntes straunge[r]s, spoiled by Englyshe pyrattes and brought into the realme of Ireland, to be duelye and effectually executed acordinge to the purport and meaninge thereof, as to equytie and justice dothe appertaine.

The Lordes havinge this day before them the Governour p. 273. and certaine of the Companye of the Merchauntes Adven- Trade with the Low Countries. turers, and declaringe unto them the matter in controversye touchinge the traphique betwene this realme and Flaunders, they were required to consider of this matter and what they thinke requysite as merchauntes to be taken in hande herein, and the Lordes wold not fayle to thinke thereof as counsellors, and to returne to their Lordships with their opynyons this day fortnight nexte comynge.

Communication with Ireland.

A letter to the Lord Deputye of Irelande touchinge the augmentacion or dymynyshinge of the Postes towardes Irelande, &c., acordinge to the mynute in the Counsell Cheste.

A Cornish dispute.

This day the Lordes of the Counsell having herd the reporte of Mr. Justice Weston, Sir John Chichester and Sergeant Harper of as muche as they have hytherto done in the Commyssion lately addressid unto them for the examinacion of such matters as Reynold Mohun, esquier, hath heretofore by Bill of Informacion layed to the charge of Sir William Godolphin, knight, John Killigrew thelder, John Killigrew thonger, and Petre Killigrew, esquiers, have orderid that the said Commyssioners shall consider the matters wherwithe the said parties are chargid, and that such of the same as are determinable at the Common Lawe shalbe remytted to be tryed and orderid by the ordinary course thereof, and such of the said matters as touche pyracies or any other cawse belonginge to the judgement and tryall of
p. 274. the Lord Admyrall or of the Admyraltie Coourte, shalbe refferrid to the order and course of the same; and in case any of the rest of the said matters shalbe founde to be of such nature as belongith not to the triall either of the Common Lawe or of the Coourte of the Admyraltye, the Lordships upon signyficacion thereof unto them from the said Commissioners, will take such order in the same as shalbe agreable to equytye and justice.

At Westminster, the xvijth of November, 1565.

The Lord Keper.	Mr. Vicechamberlaine.
The Duke of Norfolke.	Mr. Secretarye.
Thearle of Pembrocke.	Mr. Cave.
Thearle of Leicester.	Mr. Petre.
The Lord Admyrall.	Mr. Mason.
The Lord Chamberlaine.	Mr. Sackvile.
Mr. Comptroller.	Mr. Wotton.

The tenants of the See of York.

It was this day orderid by the Lordes of the Counsell, upon the consideracion of the matter in controversye betwene the Archbisshoppe of Yorke and the tenauntes of Cawoode and Westowe, that a Commission shalbe made under the Grete Seale unto the Earle of Northumberland, the Lorde Sheffielde, Sir Thomas Gargrave and Sir Henrye Gates, knightes, John Vaughan, Henry Savell, Richard Tapclif and William Burnell, esquiers, or to v of them, to assemble at Yorke upon Wenisday, Thursdaye, Frydaye and Seturdaye after Twelfe Daye next, to receve such wytnesses and other proves as shalbe producid, and to here and examyne them upon the matters conteynid in the byll, answer, replicacion and rejoindre sent unto them, and upon such interrogatories as shalbe exhibited on eyther partie, with aucthoryte by processe to call for such witnesses as otherwise will not appere, and to certifie hither unto their Lordshippes with as convenient spede as they may what they shall have donne herein. p. 275.

The privileges of the Cinque Ports.

It was also this day orderid by the Lordes of the Queen's Majesties Pryvey Councell that James Smythe of Dover and Jeffrey Burye of New Romneye, sent hither from the Lord Cobham, Lord Warden of the Cinque Portes, by virtue of letters sent from hence to his Lordshippe, to answer certaine matters objected against them for buyeinge of certaine goodes of pyrattes and mainteyninge of them, shuld be sent to the Judge of the Admyraltye, and after they shalbe by him examyned and confronted by suche as shall in this complainte be hable to avowe any thinge agynest them, than they are to be returnid backe to the said Lord Cobham, with such examynacions or furder matter as was towche (*sic*) them, to thende they may be furder procedid withall and tryed acording to equytye and the qualytee of their offences within the liberties and jurisdiction of the V Portes, for that their Lordshippes do thinke it requysite that the same pryviledges of the Portes be not in any wyse touched or empeched by hearing and trying of their cawse out of the same.

p. 276. At Westminster, the xxijth of November, 1565.

The Lord Keper.	Mr. Comptroller.
The Duke of Norfolke.	Mr. Vicechamberlaine.
The Earle of Pembroke.	Mr. Secretarye.
The Earle of Leicester.	Mr. Cave.
The Lord Admyrall.	Mr. Petre.
The Lord Chamberlaine.	Mr. Sackvile.

The Cornish dispute.

Where the Lords of the Counsell having herde the reporte of Mr. Justice Weston, Sergeant Harper and Sir John Chichester, Commyssioners lately appointed by their Lordshippes to here and examyne such matters as Reynold Mohun, esquier, did heretofore lay to the charge of Sir William Godolphin, knight, John Killigrew the elder, John Killigrew thonger, and Peter Killigrew, esquiers, did order and decree the xvth of this present monethe that the sayde Commyssioners shuld consider the nature and condicion of the cawses wherewith the said parties were chargid, and that such of the same as were determynable at the Common Lawe shuld be remytted to be tryed and orderid by the ordinarye cowrse thereof, and such of the said matters as were to be tryed by the Lord Admyrall or in the Admyraltie Courte shuld be referred to the order and course of the same, and that yf there were any other of the said matters that belongid not to the tryall either of the Common Lawe or of the Courte of the Admyraltye, that then the said Commyssioners shuld certifye the same unto their Lordshippes to thintent such furder order might be taken for the same as shuld be agreable to equytie and justice. Forasmuch as their Lordships have this day, by letters from the said Commyssioners bearing date the xxth of this instant, ben
p. 277. advertisid that of xv articles conteynyd in the Byll of Enformacion exhibited by the said Reynold Mohun againste the said Sir William Godolphin and the Killigrewes, xiij of the same do conteyne matters of felonyes, pyracies and maintenances and accessaries of the same, or such like in effect determynable by the lawes of the realme, and the xiiijth

article concerneth Killigrewes evill usage in keping of a Castell, whiche yf any such mysusage be, is to be reformed by the Lord Admyrall; and the xvth article conteyneth matter touching the kepinge of the Sessions of the Peace, which nedeth further examinacions; their Lordshippes, upon this Informacion and reporte, have finally in confirmacion of their former decree orderid that, referringe this last matter touching the Cessions to be furder examyned by the Justices at the next Assises, such of the rest of the said articles and cawses as are determynable at the Common Lawe shalbe remytted to be tryed and orderid by the same, and such other of the said cawses as are to be orderid by the Lord Admyrall or the Admyraltie Courte shalbe referrid to the course and order thereof, as to justice and the lawes doth appertaine.

Lords Ormonde and Desmond.

The Lordes having this daye the Earles of Ormond and Desmonde before them, thought good that bandes shuld be taken of eche by recognisaunce in xx$^{ml\ li}$ for the due observinge of the condicion folowinge, which recognisaunces were taken the said day and yere by the Lord Keper of the Grete Seale, and sent into the Chauncery to be there inrollid, the tenour whereof hereafter ensueng.

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Thomas, Comes Ormondie et Osserie, recognovit se debere serenissime domine Regine viginti mille libras, &c.

The condicion of this recognisaunce is such that if thabovebounden Thomas, Earle of Ormonde and Osserey, his heires and assignes and every of them, do obeye, performe, fulfill and kepe all such order, award and judgement as our said Soveraingne Ladye, the Queen's most excellent Majestie, at anye tyme before the Feast of St. Mychaell tharchangell which shalbe in the yere of our Lord God, 1567, shall make, gyve, pronounce, or declare in wrytinge, under the Grete Seale of England, betwene the said Thomas Erle of Ormond and Osserey, on the one partye, and Garrett, now Erle of Desmonde, on the other partye, of, for, or concerninge the right, tytle, interest, or possession of anye

mannours, landes, tenementes, offices, fees, or hereditamentes within the realme of Ireland, which now is, or heretofore have ben in variaunce or in question betwene the sayd Earles of Ormond and Desmonde, or whereunto the said Earle of Ormonde or Earle of Desmonde doth make any tytle, challenge or claime within the said realme of Ireland, or of, for, or concerninge any satisfaction, amendes, contribution, or penaltye, to be by her Highnes lymytted or appointed to be satisfied, paide or donne by the said Earle of Ormonde for any offence heretofore commytted by the said Earle of Ormonde against her Majesties peace, or for any other matter or cawse, or for any corporall service or
p. 279. contribution for any service to be had, made or donne by the said Earle of Ormonde for the defence or order of the said realme of Ireland or any parte thereof, or for any acte or thinge to be donne by the said Earle of Ormond to the said Earle of Desmonde, so that the said awarde, order and judgement, so to be made under the Grete Seale of England, be deliverid, orels shewid furth or duely published to the said Earle of Ormonde before the said Feast of Seint Mychaell tharchaungell; and also yf the said Earle of Ormounde at all tymes before the foresaid Feast of St. Mychaell do observe and kepe the Quenes Majesties peace against the said Earle of Desmonde and all his tenantes and servantes, and in the meane tyme do not procure the said peace to be broken, and also yf the said Earle of Ormonde, within xx^{ti} daies next after his next comyng and returne to the sayde realme of Ireland, do personally cum before the Lord Chauncelour of the sayde realme of Ireland and there do knowledge him self to be bounde to our said Soveraigne Ladye in the somme of xx$^{ml\ li}$, with such condition as here before is expressid, that than this recognisaunce to be voide and of none effecte, orels to stand in full streingthe and vertue.

Eodem die.

Gerardus, Comes Desmonde, recognovit se debere serenissime domine Regine viginti mille libras, &c.

The condicion of this recognisaunce is such *ut supra, mutatis mutandis.*

At Westminster, the xxvth of November, 1565. p. 280.

The Lord Keper.	Mr. Vicechamberlaine.
Therle of Pembrocke.	Mr. Secretarye.
Therle of Leycester.	Mr. Cave.
The Lord Admyrall.	

The Isle of Ely.

A letter unto the Bisshoppe of Elye signyfienge unto him the receipt of his letters, with thanckes for his diligence that it appearythe by the same he and the rest of the Justices that were joined in Commyssion with him for the loking unto the havens and crekes that were thought to be in the Isle of Elye have usid in thexecucion of the same, and placinge and appointinge Deputies for them within the severall townes of the said Isle joyninge upon the fresshe-water, which for sum respectes may serve to good purpose; and where it appearyth that certaine graine provided by Valentine Brownes Deputies to be sent to Barwicke is stayed at Elye by those that are appointed to loke to that place, the staying thereof is well allowed, and nevertheles bycawse the said Valentyne Browne is in deede appointed by the Queen's Majestie to make provision for Barwicke, the said Bishop is willed to gyve order that the corne may be sett at libertye, for the true delyvery whereof at Barwicke order is taken that the said Valentine Browne, or the owner or master of the vessell wherein the same shalbe laden, shall enter into bandes at Lynne as in like cases hath ben acustomyd.

Corn for Berwick.

A letter to the Commyssioners for the loking unto the porte of Lynne to take bandes of the said Valentine Browne, or of the master or owner of the vessell wherein the corne shalbe laden, for the true delyverye thereof at Barwicke, or, in case the said master or owner be straungers, to cawse them to be put in sufficient bandes and sureties of Englishe men

p. 281. for the purpose aforesaide, with a *post script* that the sayd Commyssioners shall sygnyfye hither monethlye what quantyte of corne shalbe shipped from that porte unto Barwicke, to thende it may be knowen whether the whole shalbe deliveryd there or not.

At Westminster, the xxvijth of November, 1565.

Thapparaunce as before.

Pirates' booty. A letter to therle of Bedford that whereas Lewys de Paze, merchaunt straunger, havinge obtained a Comyssion out of the Courte of the Admyraltye directed to his Lordship for the restitucion of certen goodes spoiled upon the seas by Charles Wilson and his complies from certain merchauntes of Portingall owt of a shippe callid St. John, his Lordship is required, for that it is alledged the same to have ben brought into some partes of his jurisdiction, to gyve ordre that wheresoever the same or anye parte or any parte (*sic*) thereof may be founde to be deliverid, &c., acording to the mynute in the Councell Chest.

A Gloucestershire scandal. A letter to the Lord Chandos to call before him such person or persons as he shall thinke mete for the better bulting owt of such disorders and misdemeanours don by Edmunde Kingston, of Querington in the countye of Glocester, gent., not only againste his wyfe but also against his pore neighbours thereaboutes, &c., acordinge to the mynute in the Councell Chest.

p. 282. The works at Berwick. A letter to Thomas Jenyson, esquier, Comptroller of Barwicke, that whereas it is signified that Johnson, Deputye Surveyour of the Workes, hath not lettid to alter such orders as were lefte by Sir Richard Lee in wrytinge with him, aswell in displacinge these that were by his appoinetement placid there, as of other in lieu of them, he is therefore gyven tunderstand that the said Johnson is wrytten unto very sharpely, comandinge him to forbere to use any alteracion contrary to the orders lefte by the sayd Mr. Lee, except he

shall first have made the Lord Governour there or him pryvey of his doinges, &c., acording to the mynute in the Councell Cheste.

A letter to Rowland Johnson that where it is informyd that contrary to the order lefte by Sir Richard Lee with Genyson, the Comptroller, touching the appointement of such as shuld remane in wages this winter, he have of late not lettid to alter the same his order, but placid sum others in liew of them, he is therefore required to forbere to bringe any innovation or change of the orders lefte there by the said Mr. Lee, except upon good cawse moving him in reason so to do he first make the Earle of Bedford, Governour there, or the Comptroller, pryvey to his doinges, &c., acording to the mynute in the Councell Chest.

At Westminster, the xxixth of November, 1565. p. 283.

The Lord Keper.	Mr. Vicechamberlaine.
Thearle of Pembrocke.	Mr. Secretarye.
Thearle of Leicester.	Mr. Cave.
The Lord Admyrall.	

Lewd words.

A letter to the Lorde Cobham to examyne a matter layed against one John Duckett, of Assheford in the countye of Kent, touchinge certen wordes spoken against one Kennett of the Garde, and concerninge the Queen's Majestie.

An Irish petitioner.

A letter to the Lord Deputye of Ireland with a Supplicacion exhibited here by Kedaghe O'More unto their Lordships touchinge his restitucion unto his father's landes or some recompence for the same, which he is willed to consider and to signifye his opynyon in the same, to thintent that the sute may be preservid (*sic*) to the Queen's Majestie in such wise as shalbe thought reasonable, acording to the mynute remayninge in the Councell Cheste.

Justice in the North.

A letter to tharchebisshop of Yorke that whereas Robert Hall, gent., hath some cawses in lawe betwene George

Swinewoode and him, and being not hable to followe the same by the order of the Common Lawes aswell for lacke of welth as for that he is a straunger in that countye of Yorke, he is therefore required, considering the age and povertye of the gentleman, to call the parties before him, with one Charles Jackson, a farmour of the landes in question betwixt them, and to take order therein so as the pore gentleman may have no furder cawse to complaine.

p. 284. At Westminster, the last of November, 1565.

The Lord Keper.	The Lord Admyrall.
The Duke of Norfolke.	Mr. Secretarye.
Thearle of Pembrocke.	Mr. Cave.

Coining in the North. A letter to tharchebisshoppe of Yorke, Lord President of the Northe, that, calling unto him sum of the Counsell there, they do use the best meanes they can to bult owt by examynacion or otherwise who hath ben pryvey or doers with Spencer and Applen, taken of late at Hull as notable counterfeters of the Queen's Majesties coigne, to thende order may be gyven for their apprehencion; and as touching the sayd Spencer and Applen remayninge there in warde, or any others that shalbe found culpable in this lewde facte, they are requyred to be procedid withall acording to the lawes and the qualities of their faltes, &c., acording to the mynute in the Councell Cheste.

The Exchequer Court. A letter to the Lord Threasourer and other offycers of thexchequer that forasmuch as John Collins of the Isle of Wight hath for a good tyme past commencid sute in thexchequer against Pawlo Fortuni and other merchauntes straungers, upon a surmyse that certaine goodes brought into this realme were belonging to the French in the tyme of the late warres, which were apperteyninge to such as were in good amytye with the Queen's Majestie, her realme and subjectes, they are required, for that the said Collins meaninge onlye the

trouble of the sayd Pawle Fortune and the rest, and that he shall not be hable to make good proofe of his surmysed allegacion, to consider so of this matter as the said Pawle Fortune and the rest may (yf they finde this allegacion true) be dischargid owt of that Coourte without furder delaye and no more vexed in this surmysed matter, wherein if the said Collins shall not shew himself conformable, than they are required to gyve him order that he shall personally appere furthwith before the Lordes to declare what good matter he hath to alledge in this behalf for the contrarye. p. 285.

The Ordnance Office in Ireland.

A letter to Jaques Wingfield, esquier, Master of the Ordinance in Ireland, signyfieng unto him what rates and pryses are subscribed by Mr. Randolph, Lieutenant of the Queen's Majesties Ordinance here, wherein he is required to observe the like within his charge there, &c., acording to the mynute in the Councell Cheste.

At Westminster, the iij^de^ of December, 1565.

The Lord Keper.	Mr. Secretarye.
Thearle of Leicester.	Mr. Cave.
The Lord Admyrall.	Mr. Petre.
Mr. Comptroller.	Mr. Masone.
Mr. Vicechamberlaine.	

Sir R. Cholmeley.

A letter unto tharchebisshoppe of Yorke, President of the Councell in the Northe, and the rest of the Councell there signyfyenge unto them what complainte hath ben made here on the behalf of Sir Richard Cholmeley, knight, touching his emprysonment and usage by them, the trouthe and circumstance of which matter they are willed to signyfye hither in such wise as at better lengthe appearethe by the mynute remaining in the Councell Cheste.

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A painful case.

A letter to thearle of Shrowisburye signyfienge to his Lordship of a pitifull complainte exhibited by Lettisse Wensley, wyfe of Rychard Wensley, in the countye of Derbye,

wherein she declarethe that she hath ben evill usid, and now of late by his procurement accusid of a murder committed upon a child of one Anne Gilbert, and, as she alledgeth, her said husband hath procurid Frauncys Gylbert and George Gilbert to be accusers and informers against her in the said supposid murder; hys Lordship is required, forasmuche as her case, yf thinformacion be true, is to be lamented, and not to be passid over without some sharpe ponyshement, to take order that the said Richard Wensley, Frauncis Gilbert and George Gilbert may be sent for and bound in good bandes with sureties to appere personally before the Lords of the Councell to aunswer to that which at their comyng shalbe objectid against them, as at lengthe apperythe by the mynute remayninge in the Councell Cheste.

The Seaport Commission.

A letter to the Commyssioners for the Sea Costes and Portes in the countye of Devon dispensinge with them from their metinge toguither in this matter, and to certifye ones every twoo monethes, except there be matters of some importance to the contrarye, &c., acording to the mynute in the Councell Cheste.

The Fleet Prison.

A letter to the Warden of the Flete to deliver the c^{li} geven unto him by Rychard Bremmyng, prysoner there, to John Turnour, to be payd over to (*sic*) him to Mr. Davie for debt due by the said Bremmynge.

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Eodem die.

Communication with Ireland.

Forasmuch as the Lordes this day understode aswell by advertysement from the Lorde Deputye of Ireland by his letters of the xxiiijth of the last, as by other meanes that the Postes layed betwene the Coourte and the realme of Ireland might well be sparyd and that there is no necessarye cawse to have them contynued, their Lordshippes thought good that they shuld, with as muche speade as conveniently may, be dischargid, for which purpose they wrote a letter to Sir John Masone, knight, Master of the Postes, to gyve them warninge that after a convenient daye by him to be appointed they loke for no furder entertainement for this service.

At Westminster, the viijth of December, 1565. p. 288.

The Lord Keper.	Mr. Comptroller.
Thearle of Leycester.	Mr. Vicechamberlaine.
The Lord Admyrall.	Mr. Secretarye.
The Lord Chamberlaine.	Mr. Sackevile.

The embargo on corn.

A letter to the Lord Cobham that where one Ambrose Ryddell, of Flusshing in Zeland, having in a crayer of his in the porte of Feversham whete laden without lycence, contrarye to the lawes, and mynding to passe away with the same by stelth, was commanded by the Mayour and officers there not to departe, but to se that the crayer and goodes to be alwaies furth comynge, and for the suer kepinge of the same two were appointed of trust, who were very evill intreated and the crayer after by violence gotten away, he is therefore required, for that the crayer and goodes is forfeted and thoffendours to be ponysshed, to gyve order that aswell the said Ambrose being alredy committed to pryson may there be detained, and all others, espetially Englishe men, that have ben principall doers in this disorder may be apprehendid and commytted to warde, to remaine there untill furder order be taken, and to se the crayer and goodes to be put in safe custodye to be answerid to the Queen's Majestie, and of hys hole doinges herein to signyfye with speade.

A letter to the Commyssioners of the Portes in Sussex p. 289.
that where the Bishop of Salisbury hath cawsid provision to be made of xxx quarters of whete in that countye, they are required to suffer the bearer hereof, appointed by his Lordship, to passe with the same by the portes of Chichester or Arundell, or any other porte, takinge bandes of him for the deliverye of the same at Salisburye to the use of the said Buisshoppe.

Another letter to the said Commyssioners that where John Marshall of London, beinge appointed by the chief officers and mynysters of the saide Cyte to take up for provision the sum of vij^{c} quarters of whete in that countye, they are requyred to suffer the said Marshall to passe with the same by the

portes of Chichester or Arundell, or by any other porte within that countye, taking sufficient bandes of him for the delyvery of the same to the use of the said Cyte.

Carisbrook and Yarmouth Castles.

A letter to Edward Horsey, Capten of the Isle of Wight, and George Mylles, esquiers, and Rychard Popinjaye, that where Rychard Worseley, esq., was appointed to repaire certaine decayed places of the Castell of Caresbrocke, wherein he sustained much more charges then was supposid it wold have growen unto, and for that it wold be understandid what sumes hath ben disbursid by him, to thend order may be taken for payment of the same, they are required not only to view and survey the workes donne by him in the said Castell, but also what hathe ben donne by him about the Castell of Yarmowthe for the placinge of thordinance there, and of their doinges to signifye, &c.

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*Clothworkers of London. 500 clothes to be died and dressed.

The Lordes having considerid the xxixth of November last the pyteous complaint of the pore artificers, being of the Companye of Clothworkers of the Cyte of London, touchinge their necessite growen by wante of worke, which encreasithe to their dayly calamyte, for that the most parte of the clothes of this lande are transportid by the Merchauntes Adventurers unwrought, yt was thought very requisite that the Governour and Companye of the said Merchauntes shuld be made pryvey to this complainte; of which Companye certaine beinge the said xxixth of November before the Lordes and certaine of the Felowshippe of Clothworkers being also there present, upon the hearinge of that which was diversely alledgid on both partes touchinge the valydyte of perfect workinge or not making of the clothes of this realme here so well as they are in Flaunders, they were for sundrye respectes moved to make somme tryall hereof, and for the proofe of the same orderid, with the consent of the said Merchauntes, that v^{c} clothes, being ratid betwene the somme of iiij ^{li} and vj^{li}, shuld be deliverid unto the said Clotheworkers to be wrought by them before the first of Marche next, at such

* Marginal note added at a later date.

reasonable pryces here as they have the lyke wrought in Flaunders, havinge consideracion of the charges of victuells and other necessaries and the dyfference in manner of lyvinge here and there, wherein there is to be spetiallye considerid that the workemen onlye of the said Cumpanye of Clotheworkers, and none of any other Mysterye occupyeing clothworkinge, be usid or employed in the dressing of the said v^c^ clothes; and in this case yf the said Clothwerkers shalbe hable to shewe an equalytee in the dressinge of this v^c^ clothes, or in anye wise comparable to the workemanshippe of Flaunders, then and upon due proofe thereof the Lords have promysed them the nombers of clothes to be by them dressid and wrought shalbe from tyme to tyme, and as longe as they shall contynew their well doinges herein, encreasid; and this day the Lordes having perusid a nother bill of the Clotheworkers of request touching the bringinge of the v^c^ clothes promysed unto them by the Merchauntes Adventurers when they shalbe dressid, to their Common Hall, there to be judged by certaine persons having ben of long tyme drapers in the said Cytee namyd in their said request, do very well like thereof, thynkinge nevertheles to be convenient that iiij or v of the Merchauntes Adventurers shall be joyned with others in the viewinge of the said clothes. After the choise of which iiij or v Sir John Mason hath Commyssion to deale with the Governour, which he hath reportid that he hath donne accordinglye; and whereas the said Clothworkers seme to make request that the clothes may be deliveryd to them as sone as may be, for that the grete frostes chauncing commonlye in the dedde of winter may be to them a grete hinderaunce in their workinge, the sayd Lordes thinking their request to be reasonable have required the said Sir John Mason to declare to the said Governour their wisshinge and desyre that it may so be. p. 291.

A letter to Sir Richard Mollineux and the mayour of Lyverpole that whereas a shippe callid St. John de Luce, apperteininge to one John Poynee, Frenchman, was taken in Ireland by one William Peres, Capten of Knockfergus, and Prohibited wares.

the same with all her ladinge brought into that haven of Lyverpole and comytted to theyr custodye, and that the said
p. 292. Poynee hath enterid into bandes in the Coourte of thadmyraltye to answer within one yere folowinge any thinge that shalbe objected againste him, and as touchinge the lading of lether within his shippe, contrarye to the lawes, it semeth he was not pryvey; they are therefore required to deliver the said shippe with all her lading, except the lether forfeted, to the said Poynee, having regarde that for the charges of the custodye thereof there be no exaction demaundid of him, nor he required to pay any more then in reason and equytye is convenient.

A letter to William Peres, Capten of Knockfergus in Ireland, that where order is taken that a shippe namyd St. John de Luce, whereof John Poynee, Frenchman, was master, shuld be for dyverse consideracions redelyverid to the said Poynee and he sufferid quietlye to departe with the same, he is requyred, forasmuche as informacion is gyven by the French Embassadour resident here that a good parcell aswell of the apparell of the said shippe as of merchaundizes laden in the same are in his handes, to deliver to the saide Poynee such parcells thereof as are cum to his handes, and yf he have otherwise imployed the same, or any parte thereof, he is also required to cawse furthwith the sayd Frenchman to be so satisfied, so as he nor any others may have no furder juste cawse or complainte.

p. 293. At Westminster, the xjth of December, 1565.

The Lord Keper.	Mr. Vicechamberlaine.
The Lord Admyrall.	Mr. Secretarye.
Mr. Comptroller.	

The meetings of the Council. It was this day orderyd that from henceforth, not being within the Terme tyme; the Tuesdaies, Thursdaies and Saturdaies, being formerly appointed to be usuall Counsell dayes, shalbe kept in the forenones, so as their Lordshippes mete toguither every of the said daies in the Counsell Chamber

by ix of the clocke in the morning, and thereupon to determyne as occation shalbe mynistred whether they will sitt the said daies in thafternoones.

The Ports Commissioners.

A letter to Richard Arnolde, of Warbaswicke in the countye of Suffolke, commanding him either to appere furthwith personally before the Lordes of the Councell, orels before the Duke of Norfolk at his howse at Kennynghall, to answer such matter as shalbe objectid againste hym for not shewing his cockett to the Comyssioners for the Sea Costes in that countrye, and for his evill language usid againste them.

The Tower of London.

A letter to Sir Rychard Sackvile and Mr. Attorney Generall that where Ralphe Chamberlaine, Gentleman Porter of the Tower of London, hath exhibited a Supplicacion concerning such rightes as he claimeth to the Posterne of the same, they are required to call unto them the Recorder and Chamberlaine of the Cyte of London, and so to consider thereof and to take such order therein as then thinke requysite and agreeable, so as no furder contentyon or troble do growe therupon, and of their hole doinges herein to signyfye with speade, as at more leingthe apperyth by the mynute remaining in the Councell Cheste.

At Westminster, the xiijth of December, 1565. p. 294.

The Lord Keper.	Mr. Comptroller.
The Lord Threasourer.	Mr. Vicechamberlane.
The Marques of Northampton.	Mr. Secretarye.
Thearle of Leycester.	Mr. Cave.
The Lord Admyrall.	Mr. Mason.
The Lord Chamberlaine.	Mr. Sackevile
	Mr. Wotton.

Five prisoners.

A letter to Sir William Godolphin, knight, in answer of his addressid to therle of Leycester, praying him to kepe in safe custodye those v gentlemen being by him commytted to pryson, whose names foloweth; viz., Raphe Aselbye, George

Clapton, Robert Layton, John Bonner and John Hilton, with their servantes, suffering none of them to departe untill by their owne procurement they shall receve certificat from the Lordes to the contrarye.

The Marshalsea. A letter to the Knight Marshall to sett at lybertye John Singwell, Mathew Justice and Thomas Noddinge, being heretofore commytted to his custodye, for that order is taken by the Lordes that they shall from hencefurthe be of good order and behaviour.

Manchester cottons. A letter to Sir Richard Mollineux and the Mayour of Lyverpole requirenge them to deliver unto William Goodman of the cytee of Chester viij packes of Manchester cottons remayninge in their custodye, markid with the marke of the said Goodman, of whose furder custodye they are for this tyme dischargid.

p. 295. A French ship restored. A letter to the Judge of thadmyraltye to tak[e] order for the delyverye of the shippe and goodes taken of a French man by William Peres, Capten of Knockfergus in Ireland, and brought unto the haven of Lyverpole, to John Poynee, the master, &c., acording to the mynute in the Councell Chest.

At Westminster, the xvth of December, 1565.

The Lord Keper.	Mr. Vicechamberlaine.
The Marques of Northampton.	Mr. Secretarye.
Therle of Leicester.	Mr. Cave.
The Lord Admyrall.	Mr. Sackvile.
The Lord Chamberlaine.	Mr. Wotton.
Mr. Comptroller.	

Trade with Flanders. Mr. Doctour Wotton and Mr. Doctour Haddon were this daye before the Lordes, and were hard touching the matter of thentercourse betwene this realme and Flaunders.

Lewd words. A letter to tharchebisshop of York with a Supplicacion exhibited here by Cuthbert Bewicke against Sir Robert Brandlinge, knighte, touching lewde wordes utterid by a

varlet, being a straunger, by (*sic*) the Quenes Majestie, who was not stayed by the said Brandling, being than Mayour of Newcastell, notwithstanding the same was opened unto him as is alledgid, which his Lordshippe is willed to consider, &c., acording to the mynute in the Councell Cheste.

The embargo on corn.

A letter to Sir Thomas Palmer, knight, William Dawtrey, Henry Goring and Henry Mervin, esquiers, Comyssioners for the Sea Portes in the countye of Sussex, of thanckes for their good consideracion in kepinge the contentes of their Comyssion and Instructions in not suffering any graine to be laden and caryed from thence without the Queen's Majesties speciall lycence; nevertheles bicawse it hathe ben considerid sithence the making of the sayd Commyssion that it shuld be troblesomme and painefull to her Majestie to signe all such letters as shuld be sued for the caryinge of graine out of that countye, it is signyfied unto them that the Lordes have sythence procurid from the Queen's Majestie a warrant to their Lordships, or to vj of them, that they may write unto them to suffer any graine to passe that they shall thinke requysyte, whose letters shalbe their sufficient warraunt notwithstandinge their former Instructyons; and therefore they are required to accomplishe aswell the contentes of their former letters, written unto them in this behalf, as of any others that shalbe written unto them from hence hereafter.

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At Westminster, the xxth of December, 1565.

The Marques of Northampton.	Mr. Secretarye.
Thearle of Leycester.	Mr. Cave.
Mr. Comptroller.	Mr. Peter.
Mr. Vicechamberlaine.	Mr. Wotton.

The Tower and the City.

A letter to the Lord Mayour of London that wheare the Lordes understande that he hath cawsid certaine belonginge to the Tower of London to be stayed by arreste in the Cytye and commytted to warde, touchinge a matter in questyon for a piece of grounde adjoyneinge nere unto

the Towre, forasmuche as this matter is by order here commytted to Mr. Sackvile and Mr. Attorney Generall, and they willed to call unto them the Recorder and Chamberlaine of the Citee and to procede to thexamynacion and order of this controversye, which they can not well do now by reason that the Feaste of Christemas is at hande, but have appointed to proceade in this Commyssion the second day after Twelve-
p. 297. tyde next; he is therefore required in the meane tyme to cause such as have ben commytted for this cawse in t[he] Cyte to be furthwith sett at libertye, signyfyeng unto him withall that the like order is taken with the Lieutenante of the Tower for setting at lybertye of such as are by him stayed in this quarrell.

A letter to the Lieutenant of the Tower for the purpose aforesayde.

The English Pale in Ireland.

A letter to the Viscounte Baltinglas in Irelande signyfienge the sending to the Lord Deputye there a boke exhibited to the Queen's Majestie containenge diverse enormytees and disorders in the counties within the Englishe Pale of that realme, wherein he is required to signyfye his knowledge, &c., acording to the mynute in the Councell Cheste.

A etter to the Bysshoppe of Methe in the said realme for the purpose aforesayde.

Engrossers in the Eastern Counties.

A letter to the Commyssioners for the Portes in the countye of Norfolke for the stayéng of grayne amassed there by certaine Englishe men and strangers, and to commytte the amassers to warde, sufferinge them to remayne there untill, &c., acording to the mynute, &c.

A lyke letter to the Commyssioners for the Portes in Suffolk, &c.

Dover pier.

A letter to the Lord Cobham, in answer of his of the xjth and xvth of this moneth, touching the decaye of the piers of Dover and Motes Bulwercke under the Castell there, and finding the same to be a matter of such importance that it cannot well be brought to passe without some generall

assistance of the whole realme, which is to be orderid at Parlament, beinge now at hande, and moreover, &c., as at better leingthe apperythe by the mynute in the Councell Cheste.

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Thapparaunce as before.

Difficulties at Canterbury.

A letter to the Mayour and Aldermen of the cyte of Caunterburye that where they have refusid to obey thorder of the Lord Cobham and other Comyssioners touching a pece of grounde leding through the late Blacke Fryers, which grounde one William Hovinden of that cyte claymeth to be his proper soile, or to appere and shewe what good cawse they had to the contrary; they are eftesones required to accomplishe the contentes of the order taken by the said Commyssioners, orels to appere personally before the Lordes to shewe what good cawse they have to move them not so to do.

The Porter of Berwick.

A letter to thearle of Bedford that where the Queen's Majestie hathe appointed John Appliarde, esquier, to be Gentilman Porter of that towne of Barwicke, he is required to gyve order that the said Appliard may receve all such fees and proffyttes as are incident to that office, and are reservid sithence the deathe of Selbye, late Porter there, &c., acordinge to the mynute in the Councell Chest.

At Westminster, the laste of December, 1565. p. 299.

A pension.

A letter to the Lord Deputye of Ireland to appoint William Crockett, gentleman, in consideracion of his hurtes happened unto him heretofore in service in the warres, ij^{s} of Englishe money by the daye in that realme, to be taken owt of some such bandes serving there as he shall thynke mete, &c., acordinge to the mynute in the Councell Cheste.

Forgery.

A letter to Mr. Gryffin and Mr. Montague in aunswer of theirs wrytten to Mr. Secretarye concerninge Commyssions

and other wrytinges conterfeted and framed by Thomas Tomson in the name of the Lord President and Councell in the Northe, and to abuse and deceve the Queen's Majesties subjectes in seking theyr benyvolence towardes the making and better repayringe of ———— brydge at Yorke, &c., acording to the mynute in the Councell Chest.

Spanish claims. A letter to diverse Viceadmyralls and others to certyfye forasmoche as complainte hath ben made by the Kinge of Spaines subjectes in the Low Countreys, exhibited at the late colloquye at Brudges betwene the Queen's Majesties Comyssioners and the Commyssioners of the said King, what spoiles hath ben done upon them, and what restitucion hath ben made thereof, &c., acording to the mynute in the Councell Chest.

(*pp.* 300 *and* 301 *are blank in the MS. The Register is missing until October* 8, 1566.)

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Register begonne at Westminster, the viijth of October, *anno octavo et* 9° *serenissime domine Elizabeth Regine.*

1566°.

* John Coytmor.

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1566° viij° Elizabeth.

p. 304. At Westminster, the viijth of October.

The Duke of Norfolke.	Mr. Comptroller.
The Marques of Northampton.	Mr. Vicechamberlaine.
Thearle of Bedforde.	Mr. Secretarye.
Thearle of Leycester.	Mr. Chauncelour of the Duchye.
The Lord Admyrall.	Mr. Wotton.
The Lord Chamberlaine.	Mr. Sadler.

* This name, which is twice entered here, is in a later handwriting.

A letter to the Lord Scrope requireng him bycawse there is presentlye occasion to send certaine lyght horsemen into Ireland to supplye the bandes there which by age, sickenes and other occasions are growen to decaye, to devise how the nomber of fiftie light horsemen may best be levied within his Wardenrye of such men as will of their owne accorde, without commyssion or constrainte, be content to go over with such intertainement as men of their sorte are in lyke service wont to receve, having regard that as nere as may be they be such personnes as be honest, trustye and dutyfull subjectes, and to devise further also of some skilfull and trustye gentilman that may be fyt to have the chardge and leading of the said men; and when he shall have thought upon such meanes as may best serve to bring this matter to passe, to signyfye hither with as good spede as conveniently he may what he shall have devised and done herein, to thintent order may be taken for the sending of money and direction for their conduct and transportacion. Light horsemen for Ireland.

A lyke letter unto Sir John Forster, knight, Warden of the Myddel Marches towardes Scotland, for the levieng of the lyke nomber of light horsemen for the purpose aforesaide within his Wardenrye or the Wardenrye of the Earle of Bedforde.

A letter unto the said Sir John Forster signyfieng unto him the receipt of his letters of the iiijth of this monethe, written unto Mr. Secretarye, touching the intelligence he hath recevid out of Scotland of the sending of the Earle of Argyle towardes Shane O'Nele with c souldiours of those that were about the Scottishe Quenes owne personne, with Commyssion also to levye all his owne people and the people of the Isles to assist Shane against the Quenes Majestie; and bycawse the understanding of the truthe of this matter is of grete importance and necessarye to be boulted out with spede, he is required that under the pretence of some other message he do take occasion to send, with convenient spede, some discrete and trustie personne Argyle and Shan O'Neil.

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unto the Scottishe Coourte, gyvinge him chardge to procure by all the best meanes he may to bowlt out the very certentie hereof; and incase he shall finde in very dede that the said advertisementes are true, then to will him to demaund audience of the Scottishe Quene and to deliver unto her the Quenes Majesties letter sent herewith, requireng aunswer thereof with spede; and incase he shall finde that the enterprise is only intendid and not executed, then he shall procure to staye the same by the best meanes he may; and incase he shall perceve that it is nether put in execucion alredye, nor intendid to be hereafter, then to colour the cawse of his sending by such errand as he shall be first sent withall, without delivering thaforesaid letters.

At Westminster, the xvijth of October, 1566.

Mr. Vicechamberlaine.
Mr. Secretary.
Mr. Cave.
Mr. Petre.
Mr. Myldmaye.

John Hawkins. A letter to the Mayour and the rest of the Quenes Majesties officers of the towne and porte of Plymouth to cawse a shippe that is there preparid to be set to the seas by John Hawkins, which is ment to be sent in voyage to the King of Spaines Indias, to be stayed and not suffred in any wyse to go to the seas untill the matter be here better considerid, charging the owner of the said shippe or the setter forth of her, in the Queen's Majesties name, to repayre immediatlye hyther to aunswer unto that shalbe objected against him.

p. 306. At Westminster, the xxvijth of October, 1566.

The Duke of Norffolk.
The Marques of Northampton.
Thearle of Bedford.
Thearle of Pembroke.
Thearle of Leycester.
The Lord Chamberlaine.
Mr. Comptroller.
Mr. Vicechamberlaine.
Mr. Secretarye.

The Lordes this day orderid that a Supplicacion exhibited to the Quenes Majestie by Andrew Wyse, whereby he desyreth to have his case hearde, shuld be delyverid to her Highnes' Attorney Generall and he required to consider with the rest of her Majesties Counsell learned what is convenyent for her Highnes to be donne herein; and yf they shall finde cawse to have better instruction for the matter of his debt, he is required to speke with the Lord Threasourer and Mr. Myldmay in this behalf, and willed one of the Clerkes to make declaracion of this their order to the said Mr. Attorney. Andrew Wise.

A letter of apparaunce to George Garland to answer to such matter as is to be objected against him by George Parys of the realme of Ireland. Letters of summons.

A letter to John Hales and Stephen Hales, &c., acording to the mynute in the Councell Cheste.

A letter to the Archebisshoppe of Caunterburye and the Bishop of London that where in sommer last Mr. Crowley, a precher, was commytted to the Bishop of Elye for disobeying such orders as was thought requisite by the Queen's Majestie to be observid by ecclesiasticall mynysters, they are required, for that the said Bishop is desirous to be dischargid, and for that they are presentlye impechid by reason of matters of Parlament, as also in causes appertaininge to the state of the realme, to here and order the case of the said Mr. Crowley, and to take such order therein as they shall in reason thinke most requisite and convenient, for that they thinke his case more fitter to be determyned by them then by their Lordshippes, &c., acording to the mynute, &c. Unlicensed preaching. p. 307.

At Westminster, the xxxth of October, 1566.

The Lord Admyrall.	Mr. Vicechamberlaine.
The Lord Chamberlaine.	Mr. Secretarye.
	Mr. Cave.

A letter to the Judge of thadmyraltye signyfieng unto him that the Quenes Majestie, upon informacion gyven to John Hawkins.

her Highnes that John Hawkins of Plymouth hath preparyd a shippe to be sent into the King of Spaines Indias, did gyve order that the said shippe shuld be stayed and the sayd Hawkins commaundid to repayre hyther to answer his doinges in this behalf; forasmuch as the said Hawkins being now come hyther for that purpose hath affirmed that he meanyth not to send any shippe of his, or by his setting forthe, to any of those places that are suspected, the said Judge is willed to take sufficient bandes of him not only that he shall forbeare to send any shippe or shippes to any of those portes of the Indias which are priviledgid to any personne or personnes by the Kinge of Spaine, but also that neyther he nor any other that shall go in any shippe of his or of his settinge forth shall robbe, spoile or evill handle any of the Queen's Majesties subjectes, alies, confederates or frendes; and thereupon to signyfie hyther what he shall have donne herein, to thende order may be taken to cawse his said shippe to be set at libertye.

p. 308. At Westminster, the last of October, 1566.

The Lord Admyrall. Mr. Comptroller.
The Lord Chamberlaine. Mr. Vicechamberlaine.
Mr. Secretarye.

John Hawkins. A letter unto the Mayour of Plymowth and other officers there signyfieng unto them that the said John Hawkins hath enterid into bandes before the Judge of thadmyraltye for the performyng of the condicions before declared, in consideracion whereof they are willed to cawse his shippe, that they had before by order from hence stayed, to be now set at libertye and sufferid to departe when commodytie shall serve.

A claim against a Scot. A letter to the Lord Scrope that where John Bigges and others of the towne of Carmarthen, merchaunt, have obtained, after long sute in Scotland, a decre made by the Lordes of the Pryvey Councell there for the delyvery of iij^{c} poundes,

stayed in the handes of Sir John Maxwell, knight, and John Dumarr of Mochrum by the procurement of Archibald Greame and others, who now are contented that the same shalbe releassed, as by the copye of the decrea may at more leingthe [be seen], he is required, in respect of the grete losses which have happened to this pore man, so to inform him self of his cawse and to be earnest with the said Mr. Maxwell, eyther by letters or otherwise, that the sayd Bigges may have his money delyverid unto him, so as he may have no furder just cawse of complainte; and of his doinges herein to signify with spede, &c., acording to the mynute, &c.

A letter to Mr. Doctour Lewis, Judge of thadmyralty, in aunswer of his concerning the delyvery of Marten Furbussher, being heretofore by their Lordships commytted to the Counter in Wodstreete, taking good bandes with sureties of him that he go not to the seas without lycence, &c., acording to the mynute in the Councell Cheste. p. 309. Martin Frobisher.

A letter to the Keper of the Counter in Wood Strete for the delyvery of the said Marten Furbussher out of pryson, acordinge to the order aforesaid.

At Westminster, the xxiiijth of November, 1566.

The Duke of Norffolk.	The Lord Chamberlaine.
The Marques of Northampton.	Mr. Comptroller.
Thearle of Pembroke.	Mr. Vicechamberlaine.
Thearle of Leycester.	Mr. Secretarye.

A letter to thearle of Desmonde that where complaint hath ben made to the Quenes Majestie by the Kinge of Spaines Embassadour resident here, that Salvadour Nonez and other merchauntes dwelling in Andwerpe hath ben spoiled on the seas by John Furbussher and others, and the same (as is alledgid) brought to Danglett and other places in that realme of Ireland within his jurisdiction and aucthorytee, he is, in consideracion of the importunat sute John Frobisher.

made dayly herein by the said Embassadour, required to be aiding and assisting the bearers hereof acording to such processe as they shall bring unto him from the Coourte of thadmyraltye or the Commyssioners for Depredacions, aswell for the apprehending of the said malefactours as also to cawse the said goodes to be deliverid to the bearers hereof so as they may have no furder juste cawse of complainte.

A letter to Sir Henry Sydney, knight, Lord Deputye of the realme of Ireland, for the purpose aforesaid.

p. 310. At Westminster, the first of December, 1566.

The Lord Keper.	Mr. Vicechamberlaine.
The Marques of Northampton.	Mr. Secretarye.
Thearle of Leycester.	Mr. Petre.
The Lord Chamberlaine.	Mr. Myldmaye.

The Admiralty Court.

A letter to Thomas Bowes to repaier furthwith upon receipt of this letter to Doctour Lewys, Judge of thadmyraltye, to aunswer such matter as shalbe objected against him in a case in controversye betwene Sir Arthur Champernon, knight, and John Forde of Plymowthe.

The matter in controversye aforesaid was this day commytted to thexamynacion and order of Sir William Petre and the Judge of the Admyraltye, and Sir Arthur Champernon and John Forde appoynted to attend upon them.

p. 311. At Westminster, the vjth of December.

The Lord Keper.	Thearle of Leycester.
The Duke of Norfolke.	Mr. Vicechamberlaine.
Thearle of Pembroke.	Mr. Secretarye.

The troops in the North of Ireland.

A letter to the Earle of Derbye that where one Rychard Pawle is presently at Westchester or thereabout in making of provision for the present victualling of bandes serving the

Quenes Majestie under Edward St. Low, esquier, in the remote north places of the realme of Ireland, having instructions from William Winter and Edward Basshe, esquiers, two of her Highnes' officers of thadmyraltye appointid by her Majestie to oversee the said provisions, he is on her Majesties behalf required (for that his furtheraunce may stande in grete stede for the spedier execution of this charge) to gyve his ayde and helpe to this service, being of grete moment, so as her Majestie may be the better servid at such easye pryces as may be, considering that redy money is appointid to be paide for the same owt of hand, &c., acording to the mynute in the Councell Chest.

At Westminster, the xxviijth of December, 1566. p. 312.

The Lord Keper.	Mr. Vicechamberlaine.
Thearle of Leycester.	Mr. Secretarye.
The Lord Chamberlaine.	Mr. Cave.

Spanish claims.

A letter to Lyonell Tammage, esquier, Sheryffe of the countye of Suffolke, that where there remayneth matter at the sute of the King of Spaines Embassadour resident here against Robert Gardener of Wrentham, gentleman, William Harrys, Christopher Girling of Bennacre, Thomas Tebold of Wrentham and John Fenshawe, clercke, that requireth furder examinacion, he is required to cawse them furthwith to be apprehendid and good bandes with suerties taken of them to appere personally before their Lordshippes to answer that which at their comyng shalbe objected against them.

The rack in the Tower.

A letter to Justyce Welshe, the Quenes Attorney Generall and others, &c., where they were heretofore appoincted to put Clement Fyssher, now prysoner in the Towre, in sum feare of torture, whereby his lewdenes and such as he might detect might the better cum to light; they are required, for that the said Fyssher is not mynded to be plaine as thereby the faltes of others might be knowen, to cawse the

said Fyssher acording to their discrecions to feale sum touche of the racke, for the better bulting out and openynge of that which is requysite to be knowen in this behalf.

p. 313. At Westminster, the last of December, 1566.

The Lord Keper.	The Lord Admyrall.
The Marques of Northampton.	The Lord Chamberlaine.
Thearle of Pembrocke.	Mr. Vicechamberlaine.
Thearle of Leycester.	Mr. Secretarye.

Piracy and wrecking in Cornwall.

A letter to Sir William Godolphin, Sir John Arundell, knightes, and others, &c., that where they were heretofore required to take spedye order that all such goodes as were laden in a shippe in Flanders, bounde into Spaine and perished in Mount Bay in Cornewall, shuld be gatherid toguither and laid up in safe custodye, and that all personnes having taken any parte of the same shuld furthwith restore it againe, orels appere personally before them to be bounde to be aunswerable for the same as the lawe in this case shall determyne; they are therefore required acording to such processe as they shall receve out of the Coourte of thadmyraltye by Anthony de Gwarras, and for that none of the spoilers of the said goodes will bring the same or any parte thereof to light, to use the best meanes they can to accomplishe the contentes of the same processe, so as they may have no furder juste cawse of complainte, &c., acording to the mynute remayning, &c.

A letter to John Trelawnye, esquier, Sheryffe of the countye of Cornewall, and others, &c., where certaine Frenchmen and one negro have ben apprehendid upon that coast as suspect of pyratie in a shippe of Portingall, laden with Brasell suger and other merchaundizes, and having considerid that the matter requyreth furder examynacion, and that the goodes laden in the same are neyther to be sold in those partes nor can well be kept there without spoile and losses, they are required to cawse the said shippe, with all her tacle, ladinge and merchaundizes, to be deliverid acording to such processe as shalbe directid

unto them out of the Coourte of thadmyraltye to Anthonye de Guarras, to the ende the same may be brought to London, and such finall ende and order taken therein as shalbe agreable to the equytye of the cawse; and furder to do, &c., acording to the mynute in the Counsell Cheste.

At Westminster, the xijth of Januarye, 1566. p. 314.

The Lord Keper.	The Lord Chamberlaine.
The Duke of Norfolke.	Mr. Vicechamberlaine.
Thearle of Pembroke.	Mr. Secretarye.
Thearle of Leycester.	Mr. Cave.
The Lord Admyrall.	Mr. Myldmay.

Foreign loans.

This day Sir Thomas Gressham, knight, the Queen's Majesties Agent in Flaunders, returned unto her Majestie and presented to the Lordes of her Highnes' Pryvey Counsell three bandes heretofore passed under the Grete Seale and the Seale of the Cyte of London for the paiment of certaine somes of money taken up there for her Highnes' use, as foloweth :—

One bande, bearing date the xxijth day of the moneth of June, to John Carner Schwenfurte for the somme of fyve thowsand seven hundred fower score and fower florens, payable the xxth of December folowinge.

A bande, dated *ut supra*, to Pawle Folnye and his bretherne for the somme of xvij^{ml}iij^{c}xliiij florens, payable *ut supra*.

A bande, dated *ut supra*, to Gyles Hofman for the somme of xxiij^{ml}cxxiiij florens, payable *ut supra*.

Which three bandes were this day aforesaid by their Lordshippes cancellid, and those which were sealed with the Grete Seale were sent to the Lord Threasourer to be layd up in the Treasourye, and thothers sealid with the Seale of the Cytee were returned to the Lord Mayour by the said Mr. Gressham.

The collection of the Subsidy.

Letters to the Commyssioners to tax and assesse the firste payment of the Subsedye graunted in this last Session of Parliament to the Quenes Majestie by the laytee in that

p. 315. countye of _____. And where every Collectour of the said payment, by them to be named, must have and possesse by yere xx^{li} in landes, or goodes and cattells to the value of cc markes, as in the Statute of the graunte of the said Subsedye is conteyned, they are required, for that diverse Collectours have ben heretofore chargid with the collection of sommes of money much more than the value of their landes and goodes wold countervaile, wherebye the Queen's Majestie hath ben hinderid and delayed of the payment of the said Subsidies contrary to the true meanninge of the grauntes of the same, to have good regard that none be appoinctid within that counties (*sic*) to be Collectors of any such sommes of money more then the values of their landes, tenementes or goodes shalbe apparantly hable to answer, &c., acording to the mynute remayneng in the Councell Cheste.

Letters to the Knightes of the Shires to appointe Collectours of habilytee for the gathering of the xth and xvth graunted to the Queen's Majestie in this last Session of Parlament, &c., acording to the mynute in the Councell Cheste.

St. Paul's School. A warraunt to Sir Frauncys Knolles, knight, Threasourer of the Chamber, to deliver, by way of the Queen's Majesties rewarde, to Sebastian Westcote, Master of the Children of Powles, for presenting two plaies before her Highnes at Christmas last past, the somme of xiij^{li} vj^{s} viij^{d}, that is to say, vj^{li} xiij^{s} iiij^{d} for every play.

p. 316. At Westminster, the xvth of January, 1566.

9° Elizabeth.

The Lord Keper.	Mr. Comptroller.
Thearle of Pembrocke.	Mr. Vicechamberlaine.
Thearle of Leycester.	Mr. Secretary.
The Lord Admyrall.	Mr. Myldmay.

Provisions and men for Ireland. A warraunt to Sir William Damsell for iiij^{c} ^{li} to William Winter and Edward Basshe, esquiers, for provisions of certaine victualles for Ireland.

A letter to the Lord Scrope touching 1 horsemen by him prepared to be sent into Ireland, which he is required to stay till furder advertisement from hence, bycawse yf they be there by the begynneng of the springe it shall suffyce.

Instructions to Symon Whelar for takinge up certaine fote men for Ireland, of such as will go with good will, &c.

A warrant to Sir William Damsell for iiij$^{xx\ li}$, to the said Symon for the purpose aforesaid, whereof he must make accompt to the Lord Deputye of Ireland.

A letter to the Mayour of Chester, incase for lacke of redye passage the said Symon shall nede any money there, to helpe him to some and it shalbe repayed.

A letter to the Counsell in the Marches of Wales to have respect to the charges of the countrey at Gaole Deliveries and to abate the nomber of their cawses, whereunto it shall well helpe to dymynyshe the nomber of their attorneys and clerckes, &c., acording to the mynute in the Councell Chest. The Welsh Council.

At Westminster, the xviijth of Januarye, 1566. p. 317.

Thapparaunce as before.

A letter to the Lord Scrope and the Bishop of Carlisle that where of late there hath growen some controversy in that cyte of Carlysle touching the Mayour there by meanes of one Robert Dalton, which yf the same shuld not be mett withall in tyme furder inconvenience wold ensue, they are therefore required for the better repressing of that which might happe to followe to take some paines in this matter, and to call unto them such discrete gentilmen thereaboutes and to procede to thexamynacion of any whose testimonye they shall finde may best serve to open in whom the dysorder hath chiefely ben and what the faltes be, and to take such order therein as they shall seme (*sic*) convenient, &c., acording to the mynute in the Councell Chest. Disputes at Carlisle.

Spanish claims. A letter to Sir John Forster, knight, and Valentine Browne, esquier, whereas there is presently addressed unto them out of the Coourte of the Duchy of Lancaster a Commyssion, with certaine articles annexed, for the examynacion of certaine pointes touching one Launcelot Lysle, they are required to use the best and most spediest meanes they can for the bulting and trying out of that which is commytted to their trust, the rather for that the King of Spaines Embassadour resident here had ben very earnest in the matter.

Torture in the Tower. A letter to the Lieutenant of the Tower and others, &c., whereas one Ryce, a bucklermaker, being lately comitted thyther, was one of those, as it is discoverid, that about iiij^{or} yeres past did stele certen plate and money out of the howse of Mr. Paine, Keper of the Rolles in the Kinges Bench, they are required when they shall have occatyon to call the said Ryce next before them to examyne him touching the robbery
p. 318. of the saide Mr. Paine. And yf they shall perceve him not willing to confesse the same, then to put him in feare of the torture and to let him feele sum smarte of the same, whereby he may be the better brought to confesse the truthe.

At Nonesuch, the xxiijth of Januarye, 1566.

The Duke of Norfolke.	The Lord Chamberlaine.
Thearle of Pembroke.	Mr. Vicechamberlaine.
Thearle of Leycester.	Mr. Secretarye.

Detention of a ship. A letter to the Mayour and Jurattes of Rye that where it is gyven their Lordshippes to understand that one Morryce doth prepare a shippe to the seas, being presently at that porte of Rye, and hath for that purpose ben in hande with dyverse maryners of London to go with him, they are required for the better meting with such inconvenyences as might happe to ensue to staye the said shippe, and in no wise to suffer the same or the said Morryce or any other light personne to passe by them out of that porte with any shippe or

vessell as they will answer for the contrary, and to use the lyke stay from tyme to tyme withall such as shall attempt to go to the seas without lycence.

At Westminster, the vjth of Februarye, 1566. p. 319.

The Lord Keper.	Mr. Vicechamberlaine.
The Lord Chamberlaine.	Mr. Secretarye.
Mr. Comptroller.	Mr. Myldmaye.

A letter to Doctour Marten and Doctour Drurye and others, being appointed delegates in a cawse of appeale betwene Hierom de Curiell, Spanyard, and John Forde of Plymowth, which they are required to consider and to take such determynacion therein as the Spanish Embassadour resident here, by whom this Supplicacion hath ben espetially commendid, may have no furder just cawse of complainte. Spanish claims.

A letter to Sir Thomas Chamberlaine, knight, and Peter Osburne, esquier, to call before them certaine detected to have ben conveyours of corne, gold and sylver out of the realme, whose names are contained in a schedule sent with this letter, which they are required to examyne and order, &c., acordinge to the mynute in the Councell Cheste. Prohibited exports.

Letters to the Commyssioners heretofore appoincted for the Portes to contynew the cares herein commytted to their trust and yet not to overcharge themselfes or their deputies otherwise then is convenient, etc., according to the mynute in the Councell Cheste. The Ports Commissioners.

At Westminster, the ixth of Februarye, 1566. p. 320.

The Lorde Keper.	Mr. Comptroller.
Thearle of Leycester.	Mr. Vicechamberlaine.
The Lord Chamberlaine.	Mr. Secretarye.

A letter to the Lord Mayour of London that whereas lawes and proclamacions [which] hath ben heretofore made and remaine in The observance of Lent.

force for the due observacion of abstinence from eating of fleshe in the tyme of Lent, shuld be put in execucion and the same to be observed within that Cytee of London and the Liberties of the same acording to the true intencion and meaninge thereof; he is required, to the intent that such personnes as be or shalbe notoriously sicke may not be unprovided of fleashe in the said Cytee, to appointe such convenient nomber of boochers and pulters to helpe the wante that may by this prohibicion growe, so as none do kill and utter any such fleashe but to personnes priviledgid, having good regard that sufficient bandes be first taken of them to use the same discretely, &c., acording to the mynute in the Councell Chest.

At Westminster, the xijth of Februarye, 1566.

The Lord Keper.	Mr. Vicechamberlaine.
Thearle of Bedford.	Mr. Secretarye.
Therle of Leycester.	Mr. Petre.
The Lord Chamberlaine.	

A privilege restricted.

The Lordes this day considering how moch troble daylye groweth unto the realme abrode by contynuall grauntinge from their Lordshippes of letters for post horses to diverse noble men and gentlemen, being not sent for any case of the Quenes Majesties service but travaileng in theire owne pryvat busines, have thought good to order that from hencefurth no warrant or passeporte be signed for any post horses, except the same be for the Quenes Majesties service.

A foreigner's assessment.

A letter to the Lord Mayour of London that where Augustine de Nale, strainger, hath ben more hardely delt with all at this last assessement of the Subsedye then diverse other merchauntes straingers hath, and appointed to pay to the same as his substance can not well bere, having of late sustained grete losses to the grete dymynution of his former welthe, he is required to have such good consideracion of the said de Nale's case, as he be not by any extreme dealing used towardes him occationed

furder to complaine, and to take order that he may be so mytigated and assessed in such reasonable sorte as his substance may in reason and conscience bere, &c., acording to the mynute in the Councell Cheste.

Letters to the Sheryffes and Justices of the counties abrode to have good regard that the lawes and proclamacions set furthe for the abstinence from eating of fleashe this Lent season be put in use acording to the contentes and meaninge thereof, aswell in the counties as in any cyte, boroughe or towne in the same, &c., acording to the mynute in the Councell Chest. p. 321. The observance of Lent.

At Westminster, the xiij[th] of February, 1566.

The Lord Keper.	Mr. Vicechamberlaine.
Thearle of Leycester.	Mr. Secretarye.
The Lord Chamberlaine.	Mr. Myldmaye.

A letter to the Warden of the Flete that where one Robert Buckestonne of the Temple was, by letters from Mr. Secretarye, commytted as closse prysoner unto him, acordinge to the Quenes Majesties order and appointment, on the xj[th] of this moneth, yt is now signyfied unto him that her Majesties expresse plesure and comaundement is that the said Buckston be deliverid to the bearers of thiese letters, who are appointid to convey him safely to the Tower, for which purpose a letter inclosed is sent to the Lieutenant of the Tower for the doinge hereof accordingly. The Fleet and the Tower.

A letter to the Lieutenant of the Tower to receve into his custody and kepe in safe warde, without having conference with anye, the said Buckston, untill he shall here furder of her Majestie's pleasure.

A warraunt to Sir Frauncis Knolles, knight, Treasourer of the Chamber, to pay by way of the Queen's Majesties rewarde to John Taylour, Master of the Children of Westminster, for presenting a play before her Majestie this last Shrovetyde, the somme of vj[li] xiij[s] iiij[d]. Westminster scholars.

The observance of Lent.

A letter to Mr. Doctour Wilsonne that where the Queen's Majestie hath gyven expresse order and comaundement to the Lord Mayour of London for the due observacion of abstinence of eating of fleashe this Lent season, as by a copye of the same letters he may at more leingthe perceve, he is therefore required to have good regarde to the due observacion of the contentes of the said letters within the Liberties of St. Katherine's, being within his charge and rule, and furder to do therein, &c., acording to the mynute in the Councell Chest.

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A letter to Sir George Howard, knight, that where letters are addressed unto the Sheryffes and Justices of the counties of this realme to have speciall regarde and care to the observacion of the lawes and proclamacions made for the abstaininge from eating of fleashe in this Lent season, as by a copy of the same letters sent herewith he may at good leingth perceve, and for that, perhappes, it may follow that in Grenewich and other places thereaboutes, being within his charge, recowrse wilbe of dyverse that can not conteine them selfes in order, and be restrained in other places, to breke the contentes of the said lawes and proclamacions, he is therefore required to have speciall care and foresight to the observacion of the said lawes, and straightly to punyshe any that shalbe found to offend to the contrary, &c., acording, &c.

Devonshire deserters from Ireland.

A letter to the Sheryffe of the countye of Devon that where diverse soldyors having servid in Mr. Gilbertes bande in the realme of Ireland, which were heretofore levied and sent over thyther, are sythence Mr. Gilbertes repayre hyther runne away without lycence or passeport, and as it is supposed are cum into the countrey where they were first taken, amongest whom one Thomas Lincom of North Tawton is specially named, he is required to cawse the said Lyncom to be furthwith apprehendid and bounde in good bandes with sureties to appere personally before their Lordshippes to aunswer that which at his comyng shalbe unto him declarid, &c., acording to the mynute in the Councell Chest.

A Flemish complaint.

A letter to Mr. Doctour Lewis, Judge of thadmyraltye, whereas a Supplicacion hath ben exhibited to the Duches of Parma, Regiant in the Low Countreis, by Lewis Thierin of Bridges, merchaunt, by the particularities whereof he may at good leingthe perceve wherein he findeth him self greved, he is required, for that the said sute hath ben earnestly commendid to the Queen's Majestie by the King of Spaines Embassadour resident here, and semeth in conscience to be considerid to have earnest consideracion of his cawse, and so summarelye to procede therein as there may be no furder just cawse of complainte.

At Westminster, the xvijth of Februarye, 1566. p. 323.

The Lord Keper.	Mr. Vicechamberlaine.
Thearle of Leycester.	Mr. Secretarye.
The Lord Chamberlaine.	Mr. Cave.
	Mr. Myldmay.

Provisions for the troops in Ireland.

A letter to Sir William Fitzwilliams, knight, that where order is gyven by warraunt from the Queen's Majestie to deliver unto him, as her Treasourer in Ireland, certaine somes of money to be imployed for her Majesties affaires there in such sorte as the Lord Deputye there hath by his letters required for that purpose, and bycawse he is doubtfull how to deliver the same, for that he hath not any speciall warraunt from the said Lord Deputye for that purpose, their Lordships have thought mete not only to let him understand what the said Lord Deputy hath required, but also what they thinke mete to be don as the case at this present doth stand; first, to make payment to Nycholas Fitzsimond for diverse provisions made by him for the garryson at Dyrry and other places there, the some of one thowsand poundes; to Christopher Segrave and Nycholas Duffe for lyke provisions made and deliverid to the garryson there, one thowsand one hundredth iiij^{xx}xj^{li} xvj^{s} iiij^{d}; and also that he do imprest to Rychard Pawle and Rafe Knight, for making

provisions of graine, certen linnen cloth and other necessaries, the some of vij$^{c\ li}$ as parcell of a m^{l}vij^{c}x^{li} by them required &c., as appereth by the mynute remayninge in the Councell Chest.

Prisoners released on bail.

A letter to Justice Sowthcote and the Queen's Attorneye Generall that where John Broke and Thomas Hunwick, prysoners in the Tower, Edmunde White and Nicholas Saye being in the Marshalsey, John Lingewoode, Roger Morrell remayninge in the Kinges Benche for such offenses as are detected against them, which they partely know, shuld be before them at thiese next Assyses holden in the countye of Essex, to receve their trials there acording to the qualities of their offences, they are required to send to the severall prysonnes where they remaine, and good bandes to be taken of them for their personall apparaunces before them at the said Assyses, and thereupon to set them at lybertye.

A letter to the Lieutenant of the Tower for the setting at liberty John Broke and Thomas Hunwicke, being heretofore commytted to his custodye by Justyce Southcote and the Queen's Majesties Attorney Generall.

p. 324. A letter to the Knight Marshall for the setting at libertye Edmunde White and Nycholas Saye.

A letter to the Keper of the Kinges Bench to set at lybertye John Lingewoode and Roger Morrell.

Licence to sell meat in Lent.

A letter to the Lord Mayour that where the French Kinges Embassadour resident here hath ben a sutour to have his boocher, dwelling in that Cytee of London, to kill fleashe this Lent season for him self and such as are with him in howse, he is required to lycense his sayd boocher so to do, taking first of him such cawtion and bande as by their letters wrytten unto him in this behalf he is prescribed to do.

The Commissioners for Ecclesiastical Causes.

A letter to the Buisshope of London that where Doctour Threlkelde, Chauncelour of the Diocese of Hereford, hath ben convented before him and the rest of the Commyssioners for

certaine pryvat cawses used by him by vertue of his offyce they have therefore thought good in respect of the honestye and painefull travell of the said Mr. Threlkeld in the due execucion of his offyce, to recommend his case unto him, requyreng and prayeng him to have such regarde thereunto as no pryvat malys may in any wyse hinder his innocencye and honest doinges, but rather (seing he is called before him but *ex officio*) to order that he may be dysmissed for his contynuall and painefull attendance, &c., acording to the mynute in the Councell Cheste.

Scholars' plays.

A warraunt to Sir Frauncys Knolles, knight, Threasourer of the Chamber, to pay by way of the Quenes Majesties rewarde to Richard Farraunt, Master of the Children of Windesour, for presentinge a play before her Heighnes upon Shrove Tuesday last past, the somme of vj^{li} xiij^{s} iiij^{d}.

At Westminster, the xxvjth of February, 1566. p. 325.

The Lord Keper.	Mr. Vicechamberlaine.
Therle of Leicester.	Mr. Secretarye.
The Lord Chamberlaine.	Mr. Cave.
	Mr. Myldemaye.

The right of fishing in the Colne.

A letter to the Lord Darcye of Chiche in answer of his of the xxiijth of this present touching the complaint of certaine fysshermen against the towne of Colchester, signyfieng unto his Lordship that letters are written to the Baylyffes of Colchester concerning the same; and fearing lest this quarrell may brede such hart burninge in the complainers as they will, for revenge of that which hath ben offerid unto them, forbeare their acustomyd trade of uttering such fyshe they shall take at the towne of Colchester, he is required to gyve straight charge to the said complainers, and (yf he shall seme good) to take bandes of them that they shall contynuew their acustomyd maner of uttering the fysh which they shall take at Colchester and to thinhabitauntes

of the same, in such sort as they usually dyd before this controversye beganne, &c., acording to the mynute in the Councell Cheste.

A letter to the Bayliffes of Colchester where their Lordships is gyven tunderstand that of late diverse of thinhabitantes of the townes of Roughehedge, Dolyland and other townes thereaboutes have ben called before them and commaunded that none of them shuld use their acustomyd trade of trayling oisters and other fysheng in the water of Colne without their lycence, and be also bounde in recognisaunce to bring all such fyshe as they shall take to New Hythe at Colchester, and there unlade the same, with other condicions not heretofore used or to them knowen; and for that they have caused vij of their botes to be taken on the water, affirminge that they will sell the same for the breche of the said order, justyfienge the same their doinges to be alowable by warrant of some charter or pryviledge to them graunted, their Lordships (being desyrous that such auntient pryviledges as have ben graunted to that towne should be observid and kept) have thought good (untill this controversy may be duely hearde and orderid), to require them to suffer thinhabitauntes of the townes greved in this behalf to use their acustomyd trade of trayleinge and fysshing in such sorte as hath ben heretofore acustomably used, and also to deliver unto them their bootes and other implementes taken from them, and furder, &c., acording to the mynute remaining in the Councell Chest.

p. 326. A French complaint.

A letter to William Glasier, Vicechamberlaine of Chester, that where John Hankye, William Domacke, William Dodde and Raphe Radforde, merchauntes of Chester, have refused the receving of certaine wines of one Peter du Perrye, merchaunt of Burdeulx, acording to a bargaine made betwene him and them, wherein they offer unto him muche wronge and wold compell him, besides the losse of his wines, to forfette a band of vc^{li}, he is required, forasmuch as the matter of the said du Perries complainte is to be pytied and so redressed

and to be hearde and orderid by him, so to procede to thexamyneng and ordering of the said du Perries case as he may in reason and justice be satisfied and have no furder juste cawse of complainte.

At Westminster, the vth of Marche, 1566. p. 327.

The Lord Keper.	Mr. Comptroller.
Thearle of Bedforde.	Mr. Vicechamberlaine.
Thearle of Leycester.	Mr. Secretary.
The Lord Chamberlaine.	Mr. Myldmay.

Ordnance for Ireland.

A letter to Sir William Damsell, knight, to deliver by vertue of a warraunt addressid unto him from the Queen's Majestie to Thomas Elyotte, Master Gonner of the realme of Ireland, being presently sent from hence to Chester and so forwarde unto Hilburye with munycion and ordenance for the said realme, over and above that which hath ben alredy allowid unto him, the somme of fortye poundes in prest.

Military stores for Ireland.

A letter to the Mayour of Chester and Viceadmyrall there that where they were heretofore appoineted to put in a redines certen vessels by the xxth of this present for the Queen's Majesties service in Irelande, they are required to cawse Thomas Elliott, Master Gonner in Irelande, to be furnyshed with two convenient shippes for the transportacion of such munycion and ordenance as he hath in charge to bring into that realme, at such pryces as heretofore hath ben paid for her Majesties service.

German artificers in Sussex.

A letter to ——— Sharpe and Thomas Robertes, esquiers, Justices of Peax of the countye of Sussex, that where John Sharpe, of Robersbridge or nere thereaboutes, naming himself a master of fence, hath of late not only beaten diverse Duchemen which hath ben employed in that county by the procurement of Sir Henry Sydney, knight of thorder and Lord Deputye of the realme of Irelande, for the making of steale, but also hath used suche unfitteng wordes against them as is not to

be suffered, they are required to cawse searche to be made for the said Sharpe, and to take order that, yf upon examinacion of the said complaint they shall finde the same true, he be commytted to warde and furder poonyshed as they shall in reason thinke his offence to have deservid, so as the said Duchemen may have no furder juste cause of complainte.

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The Admiralty Court.

A letter to Richard Hurleston, esquier, that where Thomas Phetiplace, now prysoner in the Castell of Chester, is to aunswer diverse complaintes remaining against him in the Coourte of thadmyraltye, and furder to be justified acording to the qualities of hys faltes, he is required to cawse the said Phetiplace to be sent up under suer garde and custodye to Mr. Doctour Lewis, Judge of thadmyraltye, at the seconde retorne of Ester Terme next, to answer unto that which is to be objected against him.

At Westminster, the vijth of Marche, 1566.

The Lord Keper.	Mr. Comptroller.
The Lord Admirall.	Mr. Vicechamberlaine.
The Lord Chamberlayne.	Mr. Secretarye.

Fishing rights on the Colne.

A letter to the Justices of Assises in the countie of Essex, with certen bokes and letters enclosid concerning matters in controversye betwene the Baylyffes of Colchester and thinhabitauntes of certen villages thereaboutes for fyssheng in the water of Colne, which they are willed to consider of, and thereupon at this their next Assizes in Essex to here what can be producid on both partes, who have comaundement to attend than upon them for proofe of their rightes, and so to ende the quarrell yf they so can, and otherwise to appointe the Baylyffes or some of the chefest of thother parte, or soome others for them sufficiently aucthorysed and instructed, to appere here at the begynnyng of the next Terme. They are also required to signyfye their knowledge and opynyons to the Lordes in this matter at their returne from their Circuyte.

A letter to the Lord Darcye of Chiche signyfieng the former order, and his Lordship required to give commandment as well to the said Baylyffes as to some of the chiefiest of thother parte to appeare at thiese next Assyses before the said Justices for the controversye before mentioned, or to appointe for them some sufficiently aucthorised and instructed so to do. p. 329.

A letter to the Lord Stafforde and the Lord Duddeley whereby it is signyfied unto them for the clering of a doubt by them conceavid whither the Sheryffe of the countye of Stafforde, to whom and their Lordshippes a letter was written from the Queen's Majestie for the levieng of certaine men in that countye for Ireland, shuld have the custodye of the letter, that the Sheryffe ought to kepe the letter as his warraunt, beinge chiefely addressid unto him as her Majesties chief mynyster and officer of that countye, and their Lordships added thereunto for creditt and countenance sake to furder the service, which they are willed to do effectually. The duties of the Sheriff.

At Westminster, the viijth of Marche, 1566.

The Lord Admyrall.	Mr. Vicechamberlaine.
The Lord Chamberlaine.	Mr. Secretarye.
Mr. Comptroller.	Mr. Cave.

A letter to Mr. Manne, the Queen's Majesties Embassadour in Spaine, that where request hath ben made by the wyfe of William Makepeace, now prysoner in Cyville, for their letters unto him to sollicite at the handes of that Kinge his libertie, bycawse the falte objected against him is only for traphiqueng into Indias without lycense, he is required to move the Kinge or some of his Counsell for his delyvery, and for whom the Spanishe Embassadour resident here hath earnestly wrytten unto the said Kinge in the favour of the said Makepeace, &c., acording to the mynute in the Councell Chest. Trade with the Spanish Indies.

p. 330. At Westminster, the xixth of Marche, 1566.

The Lord Keper.	Mr. Comptroller.
The Lord Threasourer.	Mr. Secretarye.
Therle of Leycester.	Mr. Cave.
The Lord Chamberlaine.	Mr. Myldmaye.

The Subsidy. Letters to the Commyssioners appointed for Subsedie in the counties of Essex, Kent, Surrey, &c., that where Commyssion was addressid unto them for the assessing of the same in that county of A, and for appointeng of Collectours for the levieng and payment thereof into thexchequier by the first of Aprill next cominge, they are required for the present affaires of the Queen's Majestie to call unto them or otherwyse to admonyshe the said Collectours to use their industrye to make paiment of that which hathe ben lymytted to their severall collections by the said day, acordinge to the Statute, and to use expedition in the levieng and payment of the rest, &c., acording to the mynute in the Councell Cheste.

The victualling of Berwick. A letter to the Marshall of Barwicke that where it is thought requisite for the better kepinge of suche provision as shalbe made for the said towne of Barwicke, that Valentine Browne, esquier, Threasourer there, shuld have in his occupacion a pece of grounde callid the Cony Garthe, which he now enjoyethe, he is therefore required for the respectes aforesaid to suffer the said Threasourer to have and use from hencefurthe the said Conye Garthe for the nerer bestowing of suche cattell as shalbe by him brought thither for the provicion there, and in liew thereof he to have a piece of grounde callid the Chamberlaines Medowe, &c., acording, &c.

p. 331. At Westminster, the xxiiijth of Marche, 1566.

The Lord Keper.	Mr. Comptroller.
Therle of Leicester.	Mr. Vicechamberlaine.
The Lord Chamberlaine.	Mr. Secretarye.
	Mr. Myldmaye.

A letter to Lewis Stukeley, Sheryf of the countye of Devon, that where he hath apprehendid John Lincom, who can not put in sufficient sureties for his personall apparaunce before their Lordships to aunswer that which is objected againste him, he is required, in consideracion that there is matter wherein he is touched, to cause good bandes to be taken of him self to appere at suche tyme as he thinke he may by his convenient travell cum hither, and to followe such direction for the apprehension of the reste that have in lyke sorte repaired home without lycence from Ireland as heretofore hath ben by letters prescribed unto him

Deserters from Ireland.

A letter to Mr. Vicechamberlaine to deliver of suche the Queen's Majesties threasoure as remainethe in his custodye to Hughe Fittzwilliams, servinge in Fraunce from the deathe of Sir Thomas Hobby, knight, her Majesties Embassadour then there resident, untill the cominge of Sir Henrye Norris, knight, her Highnes' Embassadour resident there now, the particuler sommes folowinge; viz., for a cheste to put her Majesties plate in, xx^{s}; for the wayenge of the said plate and removing of the same, ix^{s}; for the watchinge and safe kepinge of the same, xx^{s}; for the pulling downe of bokes and papers and to thofficers there, xx^{s}; for postinge of sundry letters to the Queen's Majestie and to Mr. Secretary, iiij^{li}; for his passage over the seas, xl^{s}; amountinge in the hole to the sum of ix^{li} ix^{s}.

Expenses the Embassy in Paris.

A letter to the Councell in the Marches of Wales that where the Quenes Majestie hath gyven by her Letters Patentes unto David Jones the office of jaylour within her countye of Mountgumrye, who hathe put in sufficient bandes for the suer and safe kepinge of the same, they are required, for that it is gyven their Lordships tunderstand that the Sheriffe of the saide countye requireth furder bandes of him, alledging that he is his officer and not the Queen's, not only to certifie by their letters the tenure of his former bande and of what creditt, welthe and habilitie the said sureties be of, but also to cause the said Sheryffe (the allegacions being true) to

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A Welsh office.

surcease and not to demaunde any other new bande untill her Majesties plesure be unto them furder signyfied in that behalf.

p. 333. At Westminster, the xxvjth of March, 1566 (*sic*).

The Lord Keper.	Mr. Vicechamberlaine.
Thearle of Leicester.	Mr. Secretarye.
The Lord Chamberlaine.	Mr. Cave.
Mr. Comptroller.	Mr. Myldmaye.

The cloth trade. A letter to the Master, Wardens and Companye of Cloth-workers of the Citie of London to forbere, at the Lordes' requestes, the takinge of any advauntage against Thomas Allen, the Queen's Majesties merchaunt in the Easte Countreis, for caryinge over of iiij^{c} clothes for the Queen's Majesties service into the said East Partes at this present of the makinge of Sussex and Kent, unwroughte, notwithstandinge the Statute made in the last Session of Parlament for carieng of clothes made in the said counties unwroughte.

A pilot's reward. A letter to Mr. Guilforde of Kent in favour of one John Stronge of Rie to contynew in a farme which he hath under hym upon that coste, in respect of his honest diligence signyfied unto the Lordes in the savinge and safe bringinge into that haven diverse shippes, which otherwise might have perished, &c., acording to the mynute in the Councell Cheste.

p. 334. At Westminster, the laste of Marche, 1567.

Thearle of Pembrocke.	Mr. Vicechamberlaine.
Thearle of Leicester.	Mr. Secretarye.
Mr. Comptroller.	

Several private quarrels. A letter to Sir Peter Carow, knight, that where it is gyven their Lordships tunderstand that of late some controversye hathe growen betwene him and Sir John Pollard, knight, which yf it be not in tyme loked unto furder inconvenience is like to ensue, he is therefore required to

have good regard that the Quenes Majesties peax be observed, and that neyther by him, or any others by his procurement, any furder troble shall hereafter arise, as he will aunswer for the contrary at his perill.

A letter to Sir John Pollard, knight, of the like effect.

A letter to Mr. Knevitt, where some brablinge hathe of late happenid betwene him and Mr. Modye, he is required to have regarde that the Queen's Majesties peax be observed and that no furder inconvenience shall growe, as he will aunswer for the same at his perill.

A letter to Mr. Modye to use the like effect.

A letter to Sir Frauncis Jobson, knight.

At Westminster, the vijth of Aprill. p. 335.

Thearle of Pembroke.	Mr. Comptroller.
Thearle of Leycester.	Mr. Secretary.
The Lord Chambrelaine.	Mr. Myldmay.

Northern recruits for Ireland.

Letters to the Lord Scrope and Sir John Forster, knight, to levie upon the frontiers within their charge a hundred men, to be sent from thence into Ireland for the Quenes Majesties service there, signyfieng unto them that letters are written to the Lord Threasourer to gyve order by his letters to the Recevours of the counties adjoynenge upon the said frontiers to deliver out of their receiptes suche sommes of money unto them as they shall require for the transportacion of them.

A letter to the Lord Threasourer that where the Queen's Majestie hath appointed c light horsemen to be levied upon the frontyers towardes Scotland, to be transported from thence into the realme of Ireland for her Highnes' service there, and bicause it is uncertaine what were requisite to be gyven in preste, and for the conducte and transportacion of the said nomber into the said realme, and the Captaines who are

to have the leding of them not yet knowen, he is required to gyve order by his letters to the Recevours of the counties adjoyninge upon the said Marches to pay out of their receiptes suche sommes of money as the Lord Scrope and Sir John Forster shall thinke convenient for the service aforesaid, taking of them their billes testifieng the receipt thereof, &c., acording to the mynute remaining, &c.

The Ordnance Office at Berwick.

A letter to thearle of Bedforde that where upon the good reporte harde of the serviceable doinges of Nicholas Erington their Lordships, being desirous to helpe him to be placid in suche sorte as might be beneficial unto him, thought good
p. 336. that John Benett, Master of thordinance at Barwicke, shuld allowe unto him out of his entertainement ij^{s} *per diem*, and the said Erington in respect thereof to serve as a Clercke Comptroller of the same Ordenance, and having had the said Benet before them he wold in no wise hereunto agree; and for his better relief his Lordship is required that yf any of the pentioners remayning at Barwicke after the jorney of Lythe are departid, to place him in one of their roumes, geving him withall in charge to serve upon that entertainement as Clerke Comptroller, and to use suche diligence and travell aswell to understand the present state of that offyce as also what defectes or disorders have heretofore growen in the same; and furder, &c., acording to the mynute remayning in the Councell Chest, &c.

At Westminster, the xvjth of Aprill, 1567.

The Lord Keper.	The Lord Chamberlaine.
Therle of Pembrooke.	Mr. Knolles.
Therle of Leicester.	Mr. Secretarye.

Foreign loans repaid.

This day Sir Thomas Gressham, knight, the Queen's Majesties Agent in Flaunders, presentid to the Lordes and others of her Highnes' Pryvey Councell sixe severall bandes heretofore passed under the Grete Seale of England and the

Seale of the Citie of London for the taking up of certaine money to her Majesties use in Flaunders, as foloweth, that is:—

One bande, bearing date the xxiijth of September, 1566, to Lazarus Reynnes, merchaunt of Antwerpe, for the somme of tenne thowsand two hundred threscore xviij florens, payable the last of February next folowynge.

A bande, bearing date the vth of September, 1566, to Caspar Rembalt, merchaunt of Augsburge, for the somme of twentye eight thowsand nyne hundred seven florens, payable *ut supra.*

A bande, bearinge date *ut supra,* to Christopher Welser and other of his companye, merchauntes of Augsburge, for the some of thirtye fyve thowsand three hundred thirtie florens, payable *ut supra.*

A bande, bearing date the iiijth of August, 1566, to Christopher Prewne, merchaunt of Andwerpe, for the somme of fortye thre thowsand three hundred twenty two florens, payable the xxth of Februarye next folowinge. p. 337.

A bande, dated *ut supra,* to Wolfus van Lindenna, merchaunt of Andwerpe, for the somme of one hundred thowsand twentye sixe florins, payable *ut supra.*

A bande, dated *ut supra,* to Giles Hofman, merchaunt of Andwerpe, for the somme of fortye two thowsand three hundred thirtie seven florins, payable *ut supra.*

All which bandes were this day by their Lordships cancellid, and those which were sealid with the Grete Seale were sent to the Lord Threasourer to be laide up in the Threasourye, and thothers sealid with the Seale of the Citie were retornid to the Lord Mayour by the saide Mr. Gressham.

Recruits for Ireland delayed at Chester.

A letter to Sir John Savage, Sir Lawrence Smythe, &c., in aunswer of theirs of the xxvjth of the last, that where by vertue of letters addressid unto them from the Queen's Majestie for the receving and taking order with suche soldiours as were out of diverse counties of the realme sent unto Chester to be

transported from thence into Ireland for her Highnes' service there, they have used diligence aswell in the viewinge and mustering of them as in provideng two shippes for their transportacion, and where the windes have ben so contrarious as the nombers there arrived could not conveniently passe over, they are required, yf the said nomber shall not before the comyng of thies their letters be gonne, to cause them to be ther continued, gyveng unto eche of them for their allowaunce untill they shalbe depeched from thence vj^{d} Englishe by the day for the tyme of their abode there, and if they can not be holpen with money sufficient for this purpose at the handes of her Highnes' Customer there, that they are required to use some menes to the merchauntes and others of that citie to defray so much by way of prest; and *furder . . . . . .

p. 338. At Westminster, the xviijth of Aprill, 1567.

Thearle of Pembrocke.	Mr. Secretarye.
Thearle of Leycester.	Mr. Sadler.
The Lord Chamberlaine.	Mr. Myldmaye.

The Council Chamber. A letter to Mr. Vicechamberlaine to deliver of suche the Quenes Majesties threasure as remaineth in his custodye to Robert Jones, Keper of the Councell Chamber, for provideng of bowghes and flowres for the said Chamber, and for his diligent attendance there the somme of x^{li}.

A lyke letter to the saide Mr. Vicechamberlaine to deliver to the Clerckes of the Queen's Majesties Pryvey Counsell, for provision of paper, pennes and incke, and also for iiij^{or} new standisshes and penknyfes, the somme of xiiij^{li}.

A messenger's charges. A nother letter of the lyke effect to the said Mr. Vicechamberlaine to deliver to A. Sheffeld, for his charges and expenses comyng from Mr. Manne, the Queen's Embassador resident in Spaine, and retorninge backe againe for her Majesties service there, the somme of xl^{li}.

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A letter to the Lord Mayour of London to cause furthwith to be apprehendid one Robert Rainescrofte, and upon his apprehencion to gyve order that he be comytted to Newgate, and there to remaine untill furder order shalbe by their Lordships taken for him. Newgate prison.

A letter to the Lord Threasourer, where sute hath ben made to the Queen's Majestie by the Spanishe Embassadour that suche subjectes of the said King, his master, as be resiant here, not denyzens but factors for other merchauntes, shuld not be assessid to pay any thinge for Subsedy graunted to her Majestie, but to be free from the same as heretofore they have ben acustomyd, his Lordship is required to consider well the names of suche as be conteynyd in a schedule sent unto him, and whether they be denyzens or no, and what hath passed for those persons touchinge the last Subsedye or other Subsedies, to thintent her Majestie may be instructed how to aunswer the request of the said Embassadour; and to gyve order to the Collectours that they do not molest them untill furder order shalbe taken eyther to charge or discharge them, wherein it is ment that no other favour be used towardes them then is shewed to the subjectes of this realme; and to call unto him the Governour of the Merchauntes, and to understand his opinyon concerninge the same. Foreigners and the Subsidy. p. 339.

At Westminster, the xxjth of Aprill, 1567.

The Marques of Northampton. The Lord Admyrall.
Therle of Pembrocke. Mr. Secretarye.
Therle of Leycester.

A letter to the Lord Cobham that where some suspition hathe ben concevid that diverse botes and other vessels of the subjectes of this realme were taken by the Frenche and stayed in sundry portes in Fraunce, and that certen Frenche shippes are stayed at Rye, his Lordship is (for the more quietnes of both realmes and avoidinge of all controversies that might therupon ensue) required to gyve order that the vessels stayed Release of detained ships.

in this sorte at Rye may be set at lybertie and sufferid to passe in their jorney, except the stayers of them have some other juste cause to detaine them.

The Mayor of Carlisle imprisoned.

Robert Dalton, Mayour of the cite of Carlisle, was this day before their Lordshippes in aunswering such matters as was objected agaynst him by the citezens of the said towne, who beinge founde culpable therein was by their Honours comitted to the pryson of the Flete.

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At Westminster, the xxvth of Aprill, 1567.

The Marques of Northampton.	Mr. Vicechamberlaine.
Thearle of Pembrocke.	Mr. Secretarye.
Thearle of Leycester.	Mr. Cave.
The Lord Admyrall.	Mr. Sadler.
	Mr. Myldmaye.

Foreign loans repaid.

This daye Sir Thomas Gressham, knight, the Queen's Majesties Agent in Flaunders, presented to the Lordes and others of her Highnes' Pryvey Counsell two bandes heretofore passed under the Grete Seale of England and the Seale of the Citie of London for the taking up to her Majesties use of certaine money in Flaunders as foloweth, that is:—

One bande, bering date the iiijth of Auguste, 1566, to Andrew van Torney, merchaunt of Andwerpe, for the somme of twentye thowsand sixe hundred thirtie one florens, payable the xxth of Februarye next folowinge.

A bande, dated the xxiiijth of September, 1566, to James and Peter van Eyevoerne and Joos van Stene, merchauntes of Andwerpe, for the somme of thirtene thousande fower hundred fower score and tenne florens, payable the last of Februarye next folowinge.

Which bandes were this daye by their Lordshippes cancelled, and those which were sealid with the Grete Seale were sent to the Lord Threasourer to be laide up in the Threasourye, and

thothers sealid with the Seale of the Citee were retornid to the Lord Mayour by the said Mr. Gressham.

Humphrey Gilbert.

A letter to Sir William Dansell, knight, Recevour Generall of the Wardes and Lyveries, to deliver of suche the Queen's Majesties thresure as remaineth in his custodye and is appointed to be defraied by order from hence, to Humfrey Gilbert, esquier, being sent for speciall service of her Highnes into the realme of Ireland, the some of one hundred poundes.

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An ecclesiastical case.

A letter to the Bisshop of London to receve of Mr. Goodman, Deane of Westmynster, one Cowche, beinge heretofore comitted to hys custodye, the particularities of whose errors he is appointed at leingthe to declare unto him; wherein his Lordship is required, conferringe with the rest of the Commissioners in Causes Eccliasticall (*sic*), to take such order therein as ether that he may be (if yt be possible) recovered, or otherwise so restrained as he may not use any meanes to infect or corrupt others by ill perswacion, and furder to procede against him as is agreable with the lawes of the lande.

At Westminster, the xxvjth of Aprill, 1567.

The Marques of Northampton.	The Lord Admyrall.
Therle of Pembrocke.	Mr. Vicechamberlaine.
Thearle of Leycester.	Mr. Secretarye.

Recruits and military stores for Ireland.

A letter to Sir William Dansell, knight, to pay out of suche the Queen's Majesties threasoure as remayneth in his custodye, acording to the warraunt addressed unto him from her Highnes to William Winter, esquire, Master of thordenance for the Shippes, the somme of xlv defrayed by him for the transportacion of munytion and ordenance sent from the Tower of London to Bristow, to be from thens conveyed into Ireland for her Majesties service there; that is to saye, xvj^{li} vj^{s} viij^{d}, to John Cocke, master of The Clement of Bristowe, for the hyer of a crayer of his to transporte diverse provisions; to Thomas Donne, master of The Margaret of

Mylforde, xiiij^{li} xij^{s} iiij^{d} for the lyke hyer of his crayer; to Richard Rooche, Master of The Sundry of Bristowe, xv^{li} for the transporting of lyke provisions, amounting in the whole to the some of xlv^{li}; and also he is required in his certificat to be made hereafter to make a speciall note of the money which he shall by warraunt paye for the service in Ireland.

A letter to Mr. Winter and Mr. Basshe that where they had order heretofore for a proportion of victualles to be provided for the Dyrrye in the Northe Partes of Ireland, and understanding by letters from thence that there is no sufficient stowage for receipt of the same there, they are re-
p. 342. quired, for the better service of the Quenes Majestie and the discharge of suche charges wherwith her Highnes ys now burdenyd, to take present order to send some portion thither as may well be kept there, and to send the rest over directly to the Lorde Deputye there, to be by him placed as he shall thinke best for the service of her Highnes there.

A letter to Sir John Savage and others, &c., that where they were desired by vertue of letters latelye addressed unto them to use the best diligence they could for the sending over into Ireland two hundred and fiftye souldiours staied at Chester for want of convenient winde, they be required, yf the said nombers shall not before the comyng of Mr. Gilbert, being presently depeched with spede into that realme for the Queen's Majesties service there, be transported, to make choise of two hundred of the most picked and metest of them to serve, and to chuse suche mete persons to take passage over with them with as much spede as may be, and the rest to go over with the said Mr. Gilbert to the Lord Deputye with the next winde; and where the said Mr. Gilbert is appointed by Commyssion to imprest and take up a nomber of hable men in that countye of Chester or other where that will willinglye go with him, they are requyred to helpe him both in the doinge thereof and also in the conductinge over of so manye of them as he shall thinke mete to take with him, acording to the mynute remayninge in the Councell Chest.

A letter to the Lord Deputye of Ireland signyfienge unto him what their Lordships do here from the Dyrrye, and also what order they have taken therein, &c., acording to the mynute remayninge in the Councell Chest.

At Westminster, the xxixth of Aprill, 1567. p. 343.

The Lord Keper.	The Lord Admyrall.
The Marques of Northampton.	Mr. Vicechamberlaine.
Thearle of Pembrocke.	Mr. Secretarye.

Release of the Mayor of Carlisle.

A letter to the Warden of the Flete to sett at libertie oone Dalton, being heretofore commytted to his custodye; and for that he is a very pore man and not hable to susteine suche fees as are incident, he is required to have such consideracion of his estate and povertie as to forbere to receve any more fees of him then for his ordenary commons.

At Westminster, the first of Maye, 1567.

The Lord Keper.	Mr. Vicechamberlaine.
The Marques of Northampton.	Mr. Secretarye.
Thearle of Pembrock.	Mr. Cave.
The Lord Admyral.	

A London jury ordered to appear.

The jurye of London touching the matter of the rape of Ellice Stempe's childe being this daye before the Lordes, were commaundid to appere before their Lordshippes the morowe next after the last day of the Terme in the Starre Chamber, to be there furder orderid as upon more proofe of the matter shall fall out.

Damaged gunpowder in the North.

A letter to thearle of Bedford that where it is gyven their Lordships to understand by therle of Warwicke, Master of the Queen's Majesties Ordenance, that a grete masse of powlder remayninge aswell at Barwick as at Newcastell is nothing serviceable, and may with some charges be brought to better perfection and a good parte thereof made mete to

serve, as by particuler articles sent herewith he may at leingthe perceve, his Lordship is required, for that Nicholas Erington is presently depeched hence with letters unto him, to place him as a Surveyour or Clerke of thordenance there, with the wages of a pentioner; and to gyve order that he maye, amongest other thinges incident to that office, take a survey and make a particuler booke of the remaine of the said poulder, and to let their Lordships understand in what case the same is, and how the decaies thereof may be holpen with as small charges as may be, &c., acording to the minute remayninge in the Councell Chest.

p. 344. Lewd words and the Pillory.

A letter to the Lord St. John of Bletso in aunswer of his written to the Lord Keper touching lewd wordes utterid by Edmund Peddar; his Lordship is required, for that his offence is not mete to be passid over without correction, to gyve order that he may be upon the next markett daye in some markett towne adjoyneng set openly upon the Pyllorye, with a paper on his heade havinge thiese wordes written in grete letters, "For lewd and seditious speches," and so sufferid to continew during the market tyme, and after to commytt him to warde, there to remaine untill the Justices of Assise of that countye shall repaire thither, to thend he may then receve suche furder poonyshement as the qualite of his offence requireth.

A prisoner's charges.

A letter to Mr. Vicechamberlaine to deliver of suche the Quenes Majesties threasoure as remaineth in his custody to William Hurleston, esquier, Keper of the Castell of Chester, for bringing up of Phetiplace to London and for his diett the time of his being there, the somme of xxviij^{li} v^{s} viij^{d}.

Recovery of a debt in France.

A letter to Sir Henry Norris, knight, the Queen's Majestie's Embassadour resident in Fraunce, that where it pleasid her Highnes to addresse her severall letters to the French Kinge and Quene, his mother, for the procuring at their handes m^{l} French Crownes of the Sonne deu to Sir Robert Stafford, knight, as by the tenure of her said letters he shall at leingthe perceve, forasmuche as his sute carieth with it both equitie and reason he is required to sollicite his cause to

the said Kinge and Quene, and to use such diligence therein as may best tend to his satisfaction, wherein there is good cause why the Queen shuld shew her furderance, for that on this side, at her request, the said Sir Robert was condemnyd in the payment of a good somme to oone Didato of Paris, acording to the mynute remayninge in Councell Chest.

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The Mayor of Carlisle.

This day Robert Dalton of Carlisle, commytted for some tyme past to the Flete for certen offences and disorders wherewith he was charged upon the retorne of a Commyssion to the Lord Scrope, Lord Warden of the West Marches, and the Bisshop of Carlisle, it was thought convenient that in consideracion of his povertye he shuld be deliverid out of prison, and yet, nevertheles, for the matters objected and proved against him by sundrye depositions of witnesses of good creditt, certified by the sayde Commyssioners, whereof he could not in reason, being personally charged, denye some parte tendinge bothe to the breache of order in the said cytie, and consequently, yf stey shuld not be taken therein, to the ruyne of the commen weale of the said citie, and perilous in respect the same is a frontyer towne to be passed over without somme spedye reformacion, that the said Dalton shuld upon Thursday next, beinge the first of May, bring before their Lordshippes good and sufficient sureties to be bounde with him and for him that he shall personally appere before the Justices of Assises of that countie at their next coming thither, and stand to suche order as they and the Lord Scrope and the Bisshop of Carlisle shall thinke requisite to take with him, aswell for thaunsweringe and due satisfaction to the benyfite of the saide citie of the sommes of one hundred poundes, which as is alledgid he owithe to the said citie, as also all other sommes wherewith he may be justely charged to have taken out of the common thresourye of the same, and also to restore the charter of the saide citie and suche plate of the cities as hath come into his handes, to be commytted to the custodye of such as the said Justices,

* Original marginal note to call attention to a misplaced entry.

with the said Lord Warden and Bisshop, shall thinke mete, and furder that he shall do nothinge hencefurthe that may tende to the violacion or breache of good order in the saide
p. 346. citie; and where he pretendeth to be by an election the Mayour of that citie, although by matter appearinge to the Counsell upon the retorne of the foresaide Commyssion it is very doubtfull whither he were lawfully chosen therto, that he shall also abide suche order as the said Lords, the Justices, Warden and Bisshop shall take with him for his levinge or renunciation of the said office, and to obeye suche as shall be by them orderid to be chosen or admytted to that place; and furdermore because it is not requisite that the said citie shuld untill the tyme of the saide Assises want a convenient head officer to have a charge of the same citie, it is orderid that he who was on thother side alledgid to have ben acording to their charter lawfully chosen, or for defalt of him the next auntient Aldreman of that citie, shalbe appointed to supply the place untill furder order be taken by the forsaid Justices and others, and yet that the person so appoincted shall not in the mene tyme displace or discharge any person whom the said Dalton hath by pretence of his Mayroltie deputed to any roume or place, except the same person or persons shall by any misdemeanour gyve notorious cause to be dysplaced or removed.

p. 347. At Westminster, the iij^{de} of Maye, 1567.

The Lord Keper.	Mr. Vicechamberlaine.
Therle of Pembrock.	Mr. Secretarye.
The Lord Admyrall.	Mr. Cave.

The victualling of the garrison of Derry.

A letter to the Lord Deputie of Ireland signyfieng unto him that their Lordships thought mete (upon thunderstandinge from the Dyrrye in what distresse the nombers servinge there were) to call unto them suche as have charge to see to the well victuellinge of them, who have deliverid certen articles here inclosed which his Lordship is required to consider of,

and to allowe or alter the particularities thereof as he shall thinke convenient for the better service of the Quenes Majestie taken in hand, and to gyve order to the Coronell to cause them or so manye of them to be put in execucion as he shall thinke requisite.

The Tower. A letter to the Lieutenant of the Tower to set at libertie Anthonye Spencer and Richard Bingham, being heretofore commytted to his custodye, of whose furder kepinge he is for this tyme discharged.

The victualling of Derry. A warraunt to Mr. Winter and Mr. Basshe to cause a proportion mencioned therein, acording to the warraunt heretofore addressed unto them from the Queen's Majestie, to be provided with spede and so sent over into Ireland for her Highnes' service there, and to use the best husbandrye they can to reduce the prices of the same as low as may be, acordynge to the mynute remayninge, &c.

An unfinished entry. A letter to Sir John Savadge and others, etc., signyfieng that where they understand by letters addressid to Mr. Secretarye from Thomas Elliott, Master Gonner of Ireland, who was appointed to

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The Lord Keper.	Mr. Treasourer.
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Thearle of Leicester.	Mr. Secretarye.
The Lord Admirall.	Mr. Sadler.
The Lord Chamberlaine.	Mr. Mildmay.

French complaints.

A letter to Mr. Marshe, Governour of the Merchauntes Adventurers, Thomas Aldersey, and others, &c., with two Supplicacions of complainte exhibited by Dennys le Courcq, merchaunt of Roane, thone in French addressid to thembassadour and thother in Englishe exhibited to their Lordships, conteyninge such matter of request to have his matter and cause examined and endid by them as by perusing of the same shall at good leingth appeare; they are required, forasmuche as the said Embassadour hath moved that the hearing and ordering of the cause might be remitted to them, to take sum paines therein, and according to the request of the partie complainant to call such persons before them as may leade them to thunderstanding of the trothe therein, and as the matter shall fall out to take such order in it as to their discrecions shall seme agreable to equitie and conscience, and withall to satisfie the complainant in helping him to his owne, and what they shall have donne therein to signifie aunswer with speede.

A letter to William Lower, esquier, Viceadmirall of the countye of Cornewall, that whereas they have ben often trobled

with complaintes of John Semadecq and Fraunces Salomon of Vannes in Bretaine, Frenchemen, against John Michell of Trerowe, and that they finde themselfes greved, notwithstanding sute and processe obtained out of thadmiraltye Coourte to receve their shippe and goodes of the said Michell, late under arrest, they cannot hitherto recover the same, nor have the processe executed, which they impute unto him bearing with the said Michell and lose dealing in the matter, making the parties beleve that a grete part of the goodes can not be found but are sold, both to the troble and charges of the said pore men, and furder, which is worse, to the elusion and contempt of the aucthoritie of thadmiraltie Coourte; he is required, because the matter hath ben earnestly moved unto them by the French Embassadour, and as he will aunswer hereafter at his perill, eyther to cause the goodes to be found out and deliverid to the parties to their satisfaction in that behalf, and to have regard how goodes being ones put by him under arrest may be aunswered, orels in default thereof to make his repaire up hither, to be furder orderid for these his dealinges as to their Lordships shalbe thought convenient.

The wine trade.

A letter to the Customers and other officers of the Porte of London, where by reporte of the French Embassadour it appereth that one John de Bulloc, a merchaunt of Moreleis in Britaine, hath brought into that porte a shippe out of Spaine laden with lxviij tonnes of secke and some quantite of reysons and oyle, whereof he is desirous to make sale, they are required to permitt and suffer him at his owne libertie either to make sale there, paying the customes and other ordinarie dueties due unto her Majestie for the same, orels to departe away without any their let or staye in that behalf.

p. 2. At Hampton Coourte, the xxixth of May, 1570.

The apparaunces as before.

Illegal exactions.

A letter to therle of Sussex, Lord President of the Queen's Majesties Counsell in the North, where emong others that

have ben complained for mysusing of soldiours that servid northward, a speciall complaint was made of Sir Thomas Mannours, knight, and one Prese, Lieutenant of his bande, wherein Pryse for his parte is chargid by certificat from Sir Thomas Russell and Sir John Lytleton, knightes, to have exacted of the poore men of the countie of Worcestershire the somme of lj^{li} and upwardes, and the said Manners to the some of x^{li}, besides certen armour which hitherto he hath not returned backe againe; albeit they have orderid that the said Price shall go downe into the countrie and by a convenient day see the poore men satisfied of their money, whereunto he hath agreed, his Lordship is required, bycause they are dowbtfull of his habilitee how to performe it, to gyve order to the Treasourer to kepe so moch in his handes of his intertainement and wages due unto him from tyme to tyme as may be applied to the satisfaction and aunswering of the same, and also to take the like order with Mr. Manners for the said somme of x^{li} chargid upon him, unlesse he will be contentid presentlye to disburse the same, and to gyve him in charge to returne backe tharmour which he hath kept unaunswered.

The corn trade.

A letter to Sir Christofer Heidon and Sir William Buttes in aunswer of theirs touching the view of such charges as thinhabitauntes of Linne have ben at in the reparacion of their towne walles and other nedefull places there, toguither with their opinions what they thinke fyt to be donne touching their lycense for transportacion of graine as might be sparid within that countye; and as they do very well like and allowe of their forwardnes in performinge those necessary reparacions, for which respect the said lycense was graunted unto them, so they are required to gyve order unto the Customer, Comptroller and other officers of that porte to permytte and suffer them to transporte the proportions of graine by them required, which is vij^{m} quarters of barly and malte and vj^{c} quarters of whete, to which ende letters are written to the said officers to permytte and suffer them so to do.

A letter to the Customer and Comptroller of the porte of Linne, wheare by letters from the Deputie Lieutenantes of the countie of Norffolk it appeareth not only what charges the towne of Linne hath ben at in repayring their towne walles and other places, but also what quantite of graine might best be spared in that countie to be transportid to their commoditie by vertue of their license under the Grete Seale, which for the same hitherto hath ben restrained, they are required upon this consideracion to permitte and suffer them, without any their lett or interruption, to transporte vij^{m} quarters of barly and malte and vj^{c} quarters of wheate, taking bandes of them that they shall not carrye the same to any places forbidden, and yf Embden were emong other places heretofore prohibited, yet at this tyme it is thought convenient that they may resorte thither as frelye as to any other place.

p. 3. At Hampton Coourte, the vth of June, 1570.

Thapparaunce as before, being absent The Lord Keper and thearle of Bedford.

Captured goods. A letter to the Judge of thadmiraltie, where the Cardinall Chatillion by his letters in the behalf of a Frenchman namid Lannaye, capten of a shippe of a warre called The Brave, desireth that such prises might be deliverid him as he hath taken in two hooyes laden with Norway deale and other woode to make hoopes, with certen rawe goteskinnes, a quantitee of salte and a few barrels of fysshe now being at Harwiche; he is required incase he knowe no cause moving him to the contrarye, and forasmuche as by letters addressed to the said Cardinall from Mr. Bocking, Viceadmirall of the countie of Essex, it apperethe that the goodes belong not to any of the Quenes subjectes, to gyve order that the prises and goodes by him taken may be deliverid unto him acording to the said Cardinall's request.

The storage of armour and weapons. A letter to the Lord Grey, where by his letters to Mr. Secretary he desyreth that tharmour and weapons charged within

the countye of Buckingham might be brought and laied toguither in one place, and some honnest man appointed to the well keping and taking charge of it; for aunswer it is signified unto him that their Lordships thinke good he do conferre with such persons as be of credit within that countrie, and to use their advise for some fitte place where the said armour may be bestowed with the good satisfaction of those of that countrey, for the contribucion of the charges of him that is to be hired to be keper, and to take the matter upon him, foreseing that good regard be had to the same, as it be in no wise subject to serve any tumultuouse or disordred attempt.

The Forced Loan.

A letter to Mr. Clere, where William Wheteley, being appointed to lend the summe of c^{li}, hath exhibited a bill which their Lordships thought good to send unto him alledging divers debtes by him owing, and thereby his insufficiencie to lend the money required at his handes, offering nevertheles to lend the summe of l^{li}, he is required to make inquisition of the certaintie of his habilitie, and to procure to understand whither the allegacions conteined in his bill be as he informeth them or not, and thereof to advertise as sone as he may, receving nevertheles the l^{li} which he offereth to lend; and upon hearing from him of his aunswer herein, their Lordships will hereafter gyve him tunderstand what they they thinke fyt to be further donne in this behalf.

A Yorkshire quarrel.

A letter to Sir Thomas Gargrave, upon informacion gyven of a disordre that was like to have fallen out betwene Thomas Drakes of Wodhall, and Jervice Bosvile of Newhall in the countie of Yorke, about the tythes and profittes of the moytie of the parsonadge of Darefield in the said countie, letters were addressed, bearing date the xxviijth of July last, unto the Sheryf that then was to see the quietnes of the countrie preserved and all disorders avoided as muche as in him shuld lye; lyke as they thereby onely ment for the avoiding of suche inconveniences as might otherwise have ensued to have the peace kept and all occasions of stryfe removed, so did they never thereby intend to prejudice or hinder justice or any

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sentence or order that was or sholde be taken by the Commissioners for Cawses Ecclesiasticall, or any other Judge in that behalf; and therefore their Lordships have thought mete to signifie this their intencion and meaning unto him, requireng him (their former letters notwithstanding) to suffer the course of justice to take place, and to cause such orders, decrees and sentences as shalbe awarded out from the said Commissioners, or from any other Coourte, to be duely and effectually executed as he may, acordinge to thorder of lawe and justice.

The condition of Norwich.

A letter to Drue Drury, esquier, where heretofore he was required by letters for the better ordre and governement of the citie of Norwiche to joine with certaine gentilmen of that countee of Norffolke and to make his abode in the said citie, and assist the Mayour and Aldermen of the same as occasion shuld require; their Lordships have thought good, forasmuche as they understand that he is desyrous, the citie being presently in good order and quietnes to repayre unto his owne howse for his necessarye business, to signifie that he may so do and there continew for some tyme, havinge regard, as they doubt not but he will, to ressorte againe to the said citie for the better loking unto the same, acording to the trust reposed in him.

At Hampton Coourte, the xjth of June, 1570.

Thapparaunces as before.

The repression of piracy.

A letter to the Lord Cobham, where the Queen's Majestie hath of late caused a Proclamacion to be published within all the shires of this her realme lying upon the sea costes, whereby a former Proclamacion is revived forbidding the bringing in or uttering within any of her havens, crekes or portes of any shippes, wares or goodes taken by any rovers or others upon the seas; forasmuche as it standeth her Highnes upon (*sic*) in honor that the order be effectually executed, havinge had complainte made that one Compall, a Fleminge, did of late take a Spanishe shippe before Dover and the same brought to that porte, tormenting some of them that were

within her, and divers others committed to warde in the custodye of thofficers there, and that certaine others, being Englishe and Frenchemen toguithers, have taken a hulke coming out of Portingall, with ij other Flemishe shippes, and the same brought to Mergat; their Lordships have thought good, considering that those who ought to have care to see the order put in execucion are themselfes burdened with the matter, to require him to repaier himself to Dover and to cause inquisition to be made of the matters complained, and finding therin to be as is reported, to cause not only the shippes and goodes to be put under arrest and committed by inventorye to sure custodye, to be aunswered to suche as shalbe found to have right to the same, but also to gyve order that suche as have bought or conveyed awaye any of the said goodes may be committed to warde untill they have made restitucion thereof; and yf his Lordship can not attend the doing thereof him self, then he is required to appointe some trustie gentleman to execute the same, gyving order throughout the said Portes and in all other places and crekes whereof he is Viceadmirall that her Majesties said Proclamacion be duely executed, as they will aunswer for the contrary at their perilles.

A letter to the Lord Mountague, where by letters from the Quenes Majestie he was required to attend upon her Lieutenant at Windsour the xvijth of this moneth, forasmuch as her Majestie hath for some respectes altered her determinacion in that behalf, and meaneth to have no Lieutenante there at all, but the Installacion proceded withall by Commission addressed to thearle of Bedford and his Lordship, their Lordships have thought good to signifie the same unto him, to thend he might for this purpose mete with the said Earle upon Monday, being the xixth of this monthe. p. 5. The Order of the Garter.

A warraunt to thexchequier to deliver to Sir William Fitz-williams, knight, Treasourer of Ireland, the somme of xx^{li} to be by him deliverid over to Stephen Simpson, a soldyour, due unto him for his service there, to be allowed in the said Sir William's accompt upon such warrauntes as be addressid unto him from tyme to tyme by the Lord Deputie and Counsell there. An Irish payment.

Suspected treasure.

A letter to the Lord Chief Baron and others of thexchequier, where informacion hath ben gyven into that Coourte of a hulke lately lyeng at ancour betwene Portesmowth and Southsee, out of the which Sir Adryan Poininges caused the wares to be laid on land upon suggestion made that there was treasure hid in the bottomme of the same under certen salte, so as without thunlading thereof it could not appere whither it were so or no; their Lordships thinke it reason, for that the said Mr. Poyninges did nothing therin but by order from them, that the parties who ow[n]e the goodes do enjoye and have the same againe deliverid unto them, and yf they shall make sale now the same is laide on lande they be suffered so to do, foreseing that the Queen's Majestie be aunswered of such customes as shall growe to be due for any parte of the goodes so uttered and sold.

At the Sterre Chamber, the xvth of June, 1570.

The Lord Keper.	Mr. Secretarye.
Thearle of Bedford.	Mr. Sadler.
Mr. Treasourer.	Mr. Mildmaye.
Mr. Comptroller.	

Release on bail.

It was this day resolved by the Lordes and others of the Counsell that yf George Puttenham, esquier, now prisoner in the Fleete, will put in sufficient bandes with sureties in the somme of two hundred poundes to yeld himself true prysoner againe, within eight daies next after thassises to be kept at Winchester, unto the Warden of the Fleete, he shall for the tyme be permitted and suffered, with a keper with him, to make his repaier unto the said Assises, and there to prosecute such his causes in the lawe as he hath there to be tryed.

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At Hampton Coourte, the xviijth of June, 1570.

Thapparaunces as before, being absent the Lord Keper.

A Jersey case.

A letter to the Bailiffe and Jurattes of Jerzey, where by a Supplicacion exhibited by Peter Soulmount, in the name of

him self and others, it appereth that they finde themselfes greved for want of administracion of justice touching certaine landes deteined from them by Helyer de Carteret, one of their companye; they are required to take such order among them as the said complainantes may not only have justice at their handes with expedicion, acording to the lawes of that Isle, but also that by the contrary they have no furder cause to complaine, nor their Lordships any more to be molested in that behalf.

The French Ambassador's lodgings.

A letter to Alderman Heyward and the Commen Sergeaunt of London, where by a Supplicacion exhibited by the French Embassadour he findeth himself greved with one Draper, owner of the howse wherin he lyeth, for breche of certen covenantes agreed betwene them, as by perusing of the said Supplication sent unto them may at leingth appere, they are required not only to consider thereof, but also to resorte eyther to the said Draper's howse orels to call him before them, and to deale with him for performance of his said covenant as the same be in any wyse observid on his parte towardes the said Embassadour, and yf he shall willfully resist to stande to suche order as shalbe by them taken, then to commytte him to warde and to signifie their doinges in that behalf.

A French complaint.

A letter to the Judge of thadmiraltie, with a Supplication exhibited by Peter Parrey, merchaunt of Burdeaux, conteyning matter of grief for an arrest made upon him at a sute of certaine merchauntes of Kensall in Ireland; albeit letters hath ben heretofore addressid unto him in his favour bycause the same was comendid unto their Lordships by the French Embassadour, yet forasmuche as the partie complainethe againe that there is nothing donne in it for his relief, he is required to consider of the matter conteined in his said Supplication, and to have such care with intreatie of the parties that sueth him as the matter may be by his meanes compounded and brought into some terme of agrement, to thend that the Queen's subjectes may have the like regard had unto them in Fraunce upon thexhibiteng of sentences

passed in cawses here as this complainant desireth to be had unto the finall sentences gyven on his parte in the said Coourte of thadmiraltye, and in the Highe Courte of the Parlament of Burdeaux aforesaid.

The Forced Loan.

A letter to Mr. Clere, Collectour of the Lone in Norfolke, wheare by letters from the Deputie Lieutenantes and him in the favour of Thomas Lovell, gent., to be spared from the lone of c markes, declaring that he is contented to make payment of the somme of iiij$^{xx\ li}$, whereof he is indebttid for his lyvery, and yet not payable before Alhaloutide next and Alhaloutide cume twelve monthe; for aunswer it is signified that when he shall exhibite unto him a sufficient acquitaunce or some order taken in the Coourte of Warde, mentioninge the paiment and discharge of the said iiij$^{xx\ li}$, their Lordships are contented that he resume his Pryvey Seale and forbeare to dea[l] any furder with him touching the same.

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Arrest of Lord Southampton.

A letter unto Mr. Beechar, Sherif of the Citie of London, to receive into his charge the Earle of Southampton and cause him to be bestowed in some fitt place of his howse, with one of the said Earles owne servantes to attend upon him, without suffering him to have conference with anye; and furder to cause one Cantrell, that hath now remained in his howse a long tyme, to be set at libertie, taking sufficient bandes of him that he shalbe forthe cominge when so ever he shall, by their Lordships ordre, be called for.

The Tower.

A letter unto Sir Henry Nevill and Mr. Henry Knolles to examine Bisshop, remayning presently in the Tower as a condemned prisoner, with which and how many of the prisoners within the said Tower he had conference withall the last yere, at which tyme, by what meanes and of what matters, and thereupon to examine also such of the said prisoners as they shall finde that he hath spoken withall upon such pointes as the confession of Bisshop shall minister cause unto them.

The repression of piracy.

A letter to William Lower, esquier, Viceadmirall of Cornewall, where he hath ben sundry tymes written unto and

willed, by processes from the Commissioners for Causes of Depredacion, to see justice executed in a matter touching a French shipp staied at Falmouth by John Michell of Trerowe; he is required, forasmuche as he hath not hitherto performed the same as his parte and dutie had ben, all delaies and excuses set aparte, to make his apparaunce before their Lordships to aunswer unto his doinges in this behalf, as he will aunswer for the contrarye at his perill.

At Otelandes, the xxth of June, 1570.

Thearle of Leycester.	Mr. Treasourer.
The Lord Admirall.	Mr. Comptroller.
The Lord Chamberlaine.	Mr. Secretarye.

The See of Worcester.

A letter to the Bishop Elect of London to gyve charge unto his officers that have had to deal with the temporalties of the Bisshoprick of Worcester under him that they see to the preservacion of the same, without suffering any spoile to be made of the woodes, medowes or any other parte thereof, but that they may be continued in good estate for him that shalbe appointed to succeade him in that See.

The rack in the Tower.

A letter to Justice Southcoote to cause one Thomas Androws, presently prisoner in the Marshalsey, to be brought to the Towre and offered the torture of the racke there, and examine him of his knowledge touchinge a very heinous murder lately commytted in Somerset shiere, whereof the said Androwes is vehemently suspected, and will hitherto confesse nothing, although he hath ben divers tymes examined thereupon; and after he shall have taken his confession the said Mr. Southcote is willed to returne him to the Marshalsey againe, to be furder procedid withall according to the order of the lawe.

A letter to the Knight Marshall to deliver the said Androwes for the purpose aforesaid unto suche as shalbe

appointed to receve him at his handes, and to receve him into his charge againe when he shalbe brought backe againe unto him.

p. 8. A letter to the Lieutenant of the Towre to cause the said Andrewes, when he shalbe brought unto him, to be sett to the racke and offerid the torture thereof, and to be examined by suche as shalbe appointed thereunto by Justice Weston, and then to be retourned back againe to the Marshalsye where he remaineth.

French justice. A letter to the Judge of thadmiraltye with certen letters recevid from Sir Henry Norrys, the Queen's Embassadour in Fraunce, in the favour of John Pockinghorne, whereby may appere unto him how he is afearde to prosecute thobteining of justice in his cause; he is required, for that the said pore man is both simple and unhable to folowe his matter in such sorte as he might recover some restitucion of his losses susteined, to take some paines to infourme him self of all such proffes as the pore man can deliver unto him, aswell who they were that spoiled him, as the causes moving him to be thus feareful to prosecute justice against thoffendours, [and] to repaire unto the French Embassadour, letting him tunderstand the discourse of this case, and how many others have ben lickwise spoiled who dare not in any wyse returne into Fraunce to sue for justice for feare of their lyves, for confirmacion whereof the said pore man is hable to declare of one alredie slaine for attempting the prosequution of justice; therefore he is eftesones required to be earnest with the said Embassadour, to thend upon conference had with him he maye have care for the relyeving, not only of the said pore man's case, but of all others that shall have nede of the lyke.

Another to the said Judge returninge unto him the bearer thereof, Thomas Wogan, spoiled in the ryver of Morbean in Britaine by certaine shippes of Croswicke, and albeit he hath ben importunate to have letters aucthorising him to put under arrest so moche of the French Kinges

subjectes goodes here as will countervaile his losses, their Lordships have forborne to procede in that sorte for his satisfaction untill he shall have ones more conferred, and see what may be donne otherwise for his relief by the French Embassadour, unto whom he is willed to resorte unto, declaring unto him this their forbearing, and to intreate him that yf in the said porte of Croswicke the parties that spoiled the said Wogan shall be found to have so moche goodes lefte behinde them as will satysfie his losse, he will finde the meanes by his letters into Fraunce that betwixt this and Mighelmas the same may be staied to the pore man's satisfaction, and yf they shall have noone left there to let them understand, to thend that thereupon order may be taken for stay and arrest to be made of some French men's goodes here as may aunswer his losses, so as he may have no furder cause to complaine.

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Thapparaunces as before, being absent the Lord Chamberlaine.

A letter to the Lord Cobham requireng him to cause one Daniell, who was lately taken at Dover, being going over the seas with a pasporte from the Spanish Embassadour for his passage throughe the Low Countries, and one John Norton who nameth himself to be the brother's sonne of Rychard Norton of Yorckshiere, yonger brother and heyer to William Norton of Lancashier, to be comitted to safe warde in the ordinarye gaole of that shiere untill furder order shalbe taken with them. Two arrests.

A letter to Mr. Horsey, Capten of thisle of Wight, to suffer two French shippes that have of late ben weather beaten upon the seas, the one named La Grande Aventureuse and the other La Petite Aventureuse, to be groundid within the ryver of Newporte for a few daies, to thintent they may be calkid and mendid there, so as they be not any Distressed French ships.

suche as he knoweth have committed any piracye, or against whom any action or processe is awarded by ordre of lawe, or shall have donne any thing contrarye to the Queen's Majesties Proclamation; foreseing also that they bring not in with them any shippes or pryses by them taken upon the seas, nor utter any parte of the same there; and incase he do knowe any cause why he ought not to suffer the said shippes to enter the said ryver he is willed to declare the same to the bearer of this letter, to thend he may be aunswerid therewith acording to reason.

An Irish chieftain.

A letter to the Lord Deputie of Ireland signifieng unto him that sute hath ben made by Cormucke O'Chonour for their letters to be addressid unto him in his favour, letting him tunderstand that he hath moche of his goodes remayning in the handes and possession of sundry persons there, and that for recovery thereof he might be sufferid to repaier thither; their Lordships have thought good, forasmuch as he hath sold his pencion which he had here of the Queen's Majestie and thereby is unhable to lyve any longer in this realme, to remitte both him and his cawse thither againe, requireng him to take such order therin as he in equitie shall thinke moost convenient.

A Welsh fray.

A letter to the Vicepresident and Counsell in the Marches of Wales with a Supplication exhibited unto their Lordships on the behalf of one Thomas Morgan, of Lewell in the countie of Brecknocke, conteining matter of his wrongfull indictement of wilfull murder for his good will to see the peax kept in a fraye wherein one Thomas Winston, gent., was hurt, who shortly after died; theyr Lordships have thought good, forasmuch as this matter (yf it be as he sayeth) requireth some examinacion, to commend his cause unto them, requireng them to consider not only thereof, and to addresse such letters as he desires to the Justices of Assise within the countye of Hereford to stay his tryall untill the next Gaole Delivery, but also to examine such as he shall produce for declaracion of his innocency of the

facte; and what they shall have donne therein to signifie with spede, to thend such furder order may be taken as shalbe thought convenient.

At Otelandes, the xxv^th^ of June, 1570. p. 10.

Thapparaunces as before, the Lord Chamberlaine being present.

The wine trade.

A letter to Mr. Smith, the Customer, where John Bulloc, French[man], hath not only sundrye tymes complained of his dealinges towardes him, but the Embassadour hath declared to the Queen's Majestie in what sorte he hath ben handelid at his handes touching the sale of his seckes and other merchaundizes; forasmuch as it appereth by certificat that besides xij buttes of his wines taken up for her Majestie by the Purveyor, he hath also taken for himself out of the seller where the same remaineth xx buttes more, without paying any money or agreying with him for the same, he is required, whatsoever hath ben written unto him touching this matter, that he suffer the said Bulloc, though it be contrarye to any former order, to make sale as he shall thinke good of those xx buttes, paying the custome, and in no wise to molest him for complaining, but to shew him all the favour he can, orels to cume and aunswer his doinges, so as it may tende both to the satisfaction of their Lordships and the request of the said Embassadour.

The repression of piracy.

A letter to the Deputie Lieutenantes of the countie of Norffolk, where the Queen's Majestie hath latelie revived her Proclamacion for thapprehencion of pyrattes, forbidding any shippes to be brought into any her havens, portes or creekes, or that any portesale shuld be made of the goodes brought in the said shippes; understanding by two complaintes made unto her Majestie, and recommendid unto her Highnes by the French Embassadour, that one namyng himself Capten Lawrence Claes, a pyrat, is alredy arrested and commytted to pryson at Yermowth for spoiling of ij shippes, thone from

Charles Grymoust and thother from James Quintevalle Frenchmen, their Lordships have thought good to send unto them the said complaintes, requireng them to take order upon informacion of this bearer, as both the said pyrat may continew in warde, and such other besides whom they shall by examinacion finde faultye herein, untill by redeliverye of the shippes and goodes so spoiled the parties shall finde themselfes well satisfied, and besides to see that the pyrat and the rest of thoffendours may for their desertes suffer and receve such punishement acording to the tenour of her Majesties said Proclamacion; and what they shall have donne to signifie, to thend they may thereby be the better hable to aunswer the said Embassadour as he may finde himself satisfied touching the matter.

A scandalous paper.

It was this day ordered by the Lords of the Pryvey Counsell that the matter touching a sclaunderous bill heretofore exhibited unto the Queen's Majestie by Hugh Powell and others against Sir John Throckmerton, knight, shuld be heard and examined by the Master of the Rolles, Mr. Bromley, Atturney of the Coourte of the Duchye of Lancaster, Doctour Lewis, Judge of thadmiraltye, and Doctour Yale, for which purpose Commission is to be addressed unto them and order shall also be by their Lordships taken that the said parties that were namid in the said bill to be the avowers thereof shalbe bound to appere before the said Commissioners at London the first day of the next Mighelmas Terme, at which tyme also John Pryce, who hath ben a speciall doer in the setting forwardes of the said bill, is by their Lordships enjoyned in the somme of two hundred poundes to be pre-
p. 11. sent before the said Commissioners, to thintent that upon their hearing and examinacion of the parties, and waying and considering such other matter as shalbe producid on either side, it may appere who were the very procurours and aucthours or otherwise consenting to the inserting of those sclaunderous wordes into the said bill, and how any of them are hable to maineteine and justyfie the same; upon thunderstanding of the trouth whereof from the said Commissioners

their Lordships thinke it convenient, and so have decreed, that those that shall thereby be found to have caused the said sclaunderous wordes to be put into the said bill, and cannot avowe and justifie the same, shall beare the charges that shall any waies growe unto the rest that shall have ben called up for the matter, besides suche furder punishement or penaltie as upon the further consideracion of the circumstaunce of the matter shalbe inflicted upon them.

Sir Adrian Poynings.

A letter to Sir Adrian Poyninges, knight, where in the tyme of Quene Marye, about the xxixth of June, 1556, an order was taken by the Pryvey Counsell then being that where he stode bound for the payment of the somme of ij^{m}iij^{c}x^{li} in parte of payment of a greater somme for landes sold by King Edward the vjth unto Edward Pease at his sute, for discharge whereof the said Pease bound him self and the said landes in the somme of vj^{m} ^{li} to see him dyschargid, &c., and furder, &c., acording to the mynute remayninge, &c.

Torture in the Tower.

A letter to Sir Thomas Wroth and others, &c., Commissioners apointed for thexaminacion of the Bull, where by their letters it appereth that John Felton being chargid by William Mallowes both for the having of the printed Bull and speache also with the Spanishe Embassadour, he utterly denieth it and will in no wise confesse the trouthe, for the bulting out of the trothe thereof their Lordships thincke it convenient that he be deliverid to the Lieutenant of the Towre, wherebye he may be brought to the place of torture and so put in feare thereof, and yf they shall perceve him to be obstinate, and will in no wise confesse that whiche is to be demaunded of him, that then to spare not to lay him upon it, to thend he may feele such smarte and paines thereof as to their discrecions shalbe thought convenient.

At Otelandes, the iiijth of Julye, 1570. p. 12.

Thapparaunces as before.

The Duke of Norfolk's armour.

A letter to Richard Baates, one of the Sheriffes of Norwiche, and to John Sotherton there, where the Duke of

Norfolke hath a provision of armour remaininge in his howse there, and hath apointed one Rogers, Marshall of his Hall, to have a care for the preserving and lokinge to the same that it be in no wise subject to serve any dysorder that may be attempted by any sediciouse or tumultuouse persons, they are required to have a diligent eye thereunto, and to be aiding and assisting the said Rogers in thexecucion of the charge committed unto him, as by his good diligence he may be the better hable to discharge the trust reposed in him.

The Ordnance Office. A letter to Mr. Pelham, Lieutenant of thordinance, having occasion to understand not only what proporcion of all sortes of ordenance and munición hath ben sent out of his office into the North, but also to whose handes the same hath ben deliverid, and how it hath ben expended for the Quenes Majesties service, he is required to be here on Sonday next, gyving warninge to his brother Spencer that he do the lyke, &c., and furder, &c., acording to the mynute remaininge, &c.

A legal question. A letter to Mr. Justice Weston, Mr. Gyve and others, &c., with the copies of certaine Billes of Complainte exhibited against George Fysshe, gent., and bicause the matters therin conteined, yf they be true, seme worthye to be reformed, so they are required that calling before them such as any wayes can depose or utter the circumstaunce and trothe thereof, they do examine them upon their knowledge therin, and to procure to understand the very trouthe of this matter, and of that they shall have found or donne herein they are required to signifye with spede.

p. 13. At Otelandes, the viijth of Julye, 1570.

Thapparaunces as before.

Stationery for the Council. A warraunt to Mr. Hennadge, Treasourer of the Chamber, to deliver of such of the Queen's treasure as remaineth in his custodye to the Clerckes of the Counsell, or to the bringer hereof in their names, for provision of paper, pennes, yncke

and other necessaries for one whole yere endid at the Feast of Nativitie of St. John the Baptist, the somme of xiij^{li} vj^{s} viij^{d}; and also for a chest to cary the muster bokes, x^{s}; amounting in the whole to the summe of xiij^{li} xvj^{s} viij^{d}.

A letter to the Bishop of St. Davis, Sir Hughe Cholmeley and others, &c., signifieng that a Bill of Complaint hath ben exhibited to the Queen's Majestie by Hughe ap David or Parke against Sir John Throckmerton, knight, wherein the said Hugh ap David chargeth him with very fowle dealinges, neither fit to be overpassed in sylence, towardes the said Throckmerton, nor yet sufferable to be reported of such a person yf they can not be justified and avowed; whereupon the Lords have thought good to commytt the tryall and examinacion thereof unto them, sending them as well the copye of the Bill of Complainte, as also Mr. Throckmerton's aunswer thereunto, with a replicacion made to the same by the said Parke, wherein they are required to call both parties before them, and to will the said Throckmerton, yf they shall finde it so requisite, to rejoyne to the replicacion and so to cum to issue, to thintent they may procede to thexaminacion of the witnesses that shalbe produced on eche partes, so as the sayinges and deposicions of the same may be put in wryting and sent unto them, under their handes and seales, by the first of Mighelmas Terme next comynge, &c., and furder, &c., acording to the mynute remayninge, &c. Sir John Throgmorton.

At Otelandes, the xjth of Julye, 1570. p. 14.

Thapparaunces as before.

A letter to the Buisshop of St. Davies, Sir Hughe Cholmeley and others, &c., where by letters of the viijth of this monneth their Lordships committed unto them the hering and examinacion of the matter touching a Bill of Complainte exhibited to the Queen's Majestie by one Hughe ap David or Parke against Sir John Throckmerton, knight, since which tyme they have thought good to adde thus muche unto their former order:— Sir John Throgmorton.

First, that they shall examine aswell the said Mr. Throckmerton as the partie plaintif upon suche interrogatories as eche of them shall exhibite against the other concerning the matters conteyned in the said Bill, and furder that they do take order that the twoo sonnes of the said plaintyf, presently in warde, may be bayled incase they shalbe found by order and lawe of justice to be baylable.

Embargo on ships and press of seamen.

Letters to the Viceadmirals throughout the realme, forasmuche as the Quenes Majestie, for good respectes touching the state of the realme, hath occasion to use the service of a nomber of shippes and mariners to furnishe the same in warlicke manner, they are required furthwith to cause all suche shippes as do presently remaine or shall arryve hereafter in any of the portes within theyr rule as Viceadmirall, being of the burden of xxx tonnes and upwardes, to be stayed, and also to staye all manner of marriners within their rule untill they shall understand her Majesties furder plesure, and to signifye what number of shippes with their names, and of what tonnage eche of them are, and the nomber of marriners that they shall, by vertue of this her Majesties order, have stayed.

p. 15. At Otelandes, the xvth of Julye, 1570.

Thapparaunces as before.

The Musters in Sussex.

A[n] open letter to the Mayour of Rie and other Jurattes there, the Mayour of Winchelzey and others Jurattes there, the Bailiffes of Hastinges and the Bailiffe of Pevemsey with other Jurattes there; whereas the Viscounte Montague and others, the Queen's Majesties Lieutenantes in the countie of Sussex, having auctoritie to muster her subjectes by vertue of their Commission within that shiere, did require them also to muster before such whom they had appointed, whereunto they making refusall, and knowledge being gyven thereof, their Lordships directed speciall order requireng them to obey the said Lieutenantes commaundment, orels to send sum sufficient person

throughly instructed to aunswer unto the matter; forasmuch as by other letters from the said Lieutenantes they are gyven tunderstand that they sent speciall gentilmen with their letters unto them to take musters before them, they aunswered they wold not muster before them, but wold repayer hither and make declaration of their liberties and causes for their refusall, they are required for that they have protracted and contemnid to execute this service, being so necessarye for the defence of the realme as it is, to make their indelaied repaier to such places as her Majestie shall happen to be, and there aunswer before their Lordships to their said contempt.

At Chenies, the xxiijth of Julye, 1570.

Thapparaunces as before, being absent the Lord Chamberlaine.

Spain and England.

A letter to the Lord Cobham signifieng the receipt of his in aunswer of thre of their Lordships' letters heretofore sent unto him, wherby he desyreth to understand what direction and order he shall take yf the Navye, nowe prepared in Zelande, shall in their passing by, either willinglye or by force of wether, come to the North Forland, the Downes, Dovour Roade, or any other place within his rule. For aunswer it is signified unto him that albeit their Lordships do indede understand the preparacion that is there made to be grete, yet hathe the Duke of Alva caused the King his master's Embassador in Fraunce to declare unto the Queen's Majesties Embassadour resident also there that the Navye put in a redines in the Low Countres is onlye for the safe conducting into Spaine of the Emperour's doughter, now the King his master's wyfe, without any manner of intention of offence or invasyon towardes anye of the Queen's Majesties dominions, with many other good wordes of the said King of Spaines behalf to testyfie his good will and meaninge towardes her Majestie and the realme; and, &c., acordinge to the mynute remaininge, &c.

p. 16. At Cheynies, the xxv^th^ of Julye, 1570.

Thapparaunces as before.

The Isle of Wight. A letter to Mr. Horsey, Capten of thisle of Wight, in aunswer of his by the which it appereth that he hath, acording to a former direction heretofore sent unto him, taken the view and staied all such mariners and shippes as be within the precinctes of that Isle, for the which they gyve him hartye thankes; and as touching the marriners that inhabiteth there their Lordships meane not unles urgent necessitye moveth them to call any from him, knowing how necessarye it is to have the said Isle furnisshed with hable and sufficient men, &c., and &c., according to the mynute remayninge, &c.

The state of the coinage. A letter to the Vice President and Counsell in the Marches of Wales, being gyven tunderstand that in dyvers places of that countre within their Comission amongest falce brutes that are by sedicious people spred abrode there shuld be an intencion to call downe the money to a lesser value, a thing never intendid by the Queen's Majestie, but devised by maliciouse personnes to move the people to disquiett and to a myslyking of the present state and governement; they are required to use all the meanes they may both to make inquireye for the spreaders abrode of these sedicious brutes, as also for the staying of the same, and that her Majesties subjectes may have this scruple removed out of their heades as much as may be, and to cause such as they shall finde to have ben the auctours and spreders abrode of this rumour to receve suche spedye and sharpe punishement as may serve for an example and terrour to others, and to cause earnest severitie to be used, &c., and &c., acording, &c.

Trade with Portugal. A letter to Mr. Doctour Lewis, Judge of thadmiraltye, with a complainte exhibited unto their Lordships whereby he shall perceve that in May last there hath ben a new arrest made in Portingall of certaine of our merchauntes' shippes and goodes that resorted thither by waye of trafficque; he is required to conferre with Mr. Marshe, Governour of the Merchauntes Adventurers, and John Barnes, and to call unto them

one Fogasa, a Portingale, openinge unto him theffect of the said complainte, and to let him understand that, onlesse such shippes and goodes belonging to the merchauntes as be arrestid in Portingale be fully restored and recompensed, that he must not loke for restitucion to be made of any Portingales' goodes, &c., acording, &c.

At Cheynies, the —— of Julye, 1570. p. 17.

Thapparaunces as before.

A letter to thearle of Rutland, Sergeant Wray and Mr. Monson, wheare upon informacion gyven unto their Lordships by Sir John Byron, Sir Gervis Clifton and others, &c., Commissioners in the countie of Notingham, that John Mollineux, esquier, having had the charge of iij^{c} soldiours sent out of the said shiere into the North, did detaine in his handes certaine armour belonging to the countrie and money due for wages to the souldiours, whereupon he was sent for, and havinge at his coming hither charged him with those matters, he utterlye denieth the same, offering to stande to his purgacion therein, and besides affirmeth that sume of the Commissioners' names that are set to the said certificat is not written with their handes, being as he alleadgeth a matter furnished against him of purpose to bring him to discredit; they are all required, or yf the said Earle at the receipt of thiese their letters shall not happen to be in the countie, that then Mr. Wray and Mr. Monson do take paines to here what the said Commissioners can say for the justifieng of their informacion, and what Mollineux (whose aunswer with the matters objected against him [is] sent unto them herewith) can alleadge for the disproving thereof, and to examine and trye out by all the best meanes they maye the very trouth thereof, and what they shall have donne herein to signifie with spede, &c., acording, &c. A charge of fraud.

A letter to the Lord Admirall in aunswer of two of his, thone of the xxvth and the other of the xxvijth; for the first, her Majestie is very glad, and imputeth the The state of the Navy.

same to his care and diligence, that her Navye is in so good redines as by his letters it appereth, seming desyrous to understand and to be informed of the nombers, names and burdens of the shippes, with the estimat of the severall nombers of marriners and soldiours requisite for the full furniture of every of the same; and, for the second, it furder apperith as by the mynute remayning, &c.

Flemish fugitives.

A letter to the Mayour and Jurattes of Rye signifieng the receipt of their letters whereby they do advertise of a Flemishe pinke lately arryved there with the nomber of xxx^{ti} passingers, requireng to knowe their opinions touching the receving or refusing of them or any other that shall arryve there; lyke as they do commend theyr good discrecions in imparting thus moche unto to them and desirous to understand their advises in such a case, for aunswer it is signified that touching those passingers that be now arrived, incase they shall by good matter finde that they be cume out of their countrye for religion and for safegard of their conscience, and that they be such as may be benificiall to that towne, and be also comprised within the nomber of straingers limited by the Queen's Majestie to inhabite there, that then they do receve and suffer them to remaine with them; and furder, &c., acording to the mynute remayninge, &c.

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At Cheynies, the iij^{de} of August, 1570.

Thapparaunces as before.

The privileges of the Cinque Ports.

A letter to the Lord Cobham in aunswer of his of the xxxth of the last monith sent by certaine of the inhabitauntes of Rye and Winchelzey, whom they had before them and heard what they could say why they ought not to muster before the Lieutenantes of Sussex, and albeit they could not shew any warraunt, by charter or otherwise, whereby they should be priviledged from cominge

to the generall musters of the rest of the shiere, but alleaged certaine customes and former presidentes affirmed by them and unknowen to their Lordships, which they say have ben allowed and taken place in tymes past, yet have their Lordships had that regard to his aucthoritie and interest as they meane not to prejudice the same, but have for this tyme thought mete to take this order folowinge; that is, considering the Queen's Majestie is to receve accompt of the nomber and habilitie of her people for the defence of the realme acording to her Highnes' former order and Comission for generall musters to be had in eche countye, their Lordships thinke it convenient, without prejudice or hinderance to his office of Warden of the Cinque Portes, or touche to the credyt and aucthoritie committed by her Majestie unto the said Lieutenantes, that he do appointe that either himself or his deputie at sum day to be agreed upon betwene him and the said Lieutenantes he (*sic*) cause the inhabitauntes of the Portes to be musterid in the presence of the said Lieutenantes, or such others as they shall send for that purpose, to thend that, understanding the nomber of serviceable men that be within the lymittes of the shiere, they may certifie the full state thereof acording to their Commission for her Majesties better satysfaction therein, &c., acording, &c.

Detained travellers.

A letter to Mr. Wattes, Archedeacon of Middlesex, with a Supplication exhibited on the behalf of Etheldred Thorneborough, Nicholas Thorneborough and others, &c., who were lately apprehendid upon suspicion that they ment to convey themselfes beyond the seas without the Queen's Majesties good lycence and knowledge; he is required, for that they understand the Bishop of London is not presentlye for lacke of helth in case to deale with these matters himself, and for that they desyre to be tried whether they be faultye herein or no, to call unto him sum one of those that be in Commyssion for Causes Ecclesiasticall, and conferring herein with Mr. Marshe, Governour of the Merchauntes Adventurers, who can informe him of the

matters wherwith they are to be charged, he do examine as well the said Etheldrede and the rest of her companye upon those pointes wherwith he shall finde any of them to be any waies touched, as also any other that they shall thinke can depose any thing therein, and thereby to discover as nere as they may the trothe and circumstaunce of the doinges and intention of the said Etheldred and her companye, &c., acording, &c.

p. 19. At Cheynies, the iiijth of August, 1570.

Thapparaunces as before.

The privileges of the Cinque Ports.

A letter to the Lord Mountague and others, Lieutenantes of the countie of Sussex, where upon occasion of refusall made by certaine of the inhabitauntes of the Cinque Portes which are within the countie of Sussex to cume to the generall musters of that shiere, certaine of them were sent for to appere before their Lordships to aunswer unto their contempt in that behalf; and albeit they have alleagid as well their charters and liberties as also former presidentes tending to discharge them from any generall musters, yet their Lordships meane not to bring in question the insufficiencie thereof, but, having regard to the aucthoritie committed by her Majestie unto them, they have for maintenance of the same thought mete to take this order; that is, bicause Rye and Winchelzey be parcell of the V Portes and yet within the countye of Sussex, they thinke convenient, both for preservacion of their auctoritie as Lieutenantes and for avoiding of prejudice that the Lord Cobham as Warden of the V Portes might thinke to be offerid unto him, that upon conference had betwene the said Lord Cobham and them by letters or otherwise, they do appointe that sum of themselfes, or suche as they shall thinke mete to send thither for that service, may be present with the said Lord Warden to see the musters which shalbe taken of the nomber of hable men

within the precinctes of the said Portes and Liberties, to thend they may upon thunderstanding thereof signifie unto her Majestie acording to their Comission the full nomber and streingthe of the hable men within that shiere as hathe ben heretofore prescribed unto them, &c., according, &c.

As Penleys, the xvijth of August, 1570. p. 20.

Thapparaunces as before, being present the Lord Keper.

A letter of thanckes to the Bailiffes of Yarmowth for the staying of Doctour Storeye, whom they are required to send under safe custodye to the Bisshoppes howse in London, and to be deliverid there to the said Mr. Wattes, Archedeacon of Middelsex, to be by him kept in such sorte as is prescribed unto him by a letter which is included in the said Bailiffes letter; willing them also to gyve straight charge unto those that shall have the conveyaunce of him that they gyve speciall and diligent heede that he neither escape from them nor be suffered to have conference with any person by the waye. Dr. Story.

A letter to Mr. Wattes to receve into his custodie the said Doctour Storye, and to cause him to be kept in such suretye as he neither escape away nor be suffered to have conference with any, untill furder ordre shalbe signified from their Lordships.

A letter unto Sir Adrian Poyninges to set at libertie a shippe of Hamboroughe callid The Golden Hande (*sic*), if there be none other cause to staye her then the late generall restrainte. Release of a ship.

A letter unto the Lord Graye of Wilton, the Lord St. John of Bletsoe, Sir Rafe Lane, knight, and Roger Astrey, esquier, with a Supplicacion included whereby one Richard Panter and Emy, his daughter, complaine of a rape comitted by one ———— upon the said Emye, which matter A charge of rape.

they are willed to examyne and to signifie what they shall find therein.

Release on bail.

A letter unto Mr. Peter Osburne and Doctour Hincke, the lawyer, to cawse one George Harrison and William Warrenour, who attended upon Etheldrede Thorneborough, to be set at libertie upon their owne bandes to be furth cominge when they shalbe called, and also that in respect of the franck and plaine confession of Nicholas Thorneboroughe, if he can finde sureties to be bound joynetely with him for his furthcominge, they shall in lyke manner set him at libertye, and incase he can finde no sureties that they shall take his owne bandes for that purpose and suffer him to departe.

At Tuddington, the xxth of August, 1570.

Thapparaunces as before.

William Hawkins.

A warraunt to the Treasourer and Chamberlaines of thexchequier to deliver to William Hawkins, gent., for charges susteined by him in the preparing and provision of three shippes for the Queen's Majesties service, the somme of one hundred and twentye poundes.

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At Ricote, the ij^{de} of September, 1570.

Thapparaunces as before, being absent the Lord Keper.

A false charge.

A letter to Sir Thomas Gargrave, knight, understanding that James Steade, of Fiston in the countie of Yorke, was heretofore indyted of wilfull murder by the Coroner's inquest for the death of one William Gill, forasmuch as by the testimonye of Sir William Inglebye and others, under their handes and seales, it apperryth that the said indytement was procured and labored by certaine evill persons who of malyce gave evidence against him without any just ground or occasion, the circumstaunce of the

cause being such as doth well declare him to be voide of any suche intencion; their Lordships have thought mete for the better maintenance of justice to require him to cause the matter to be throughly examined, and to heare and take the testimonye and deposicions of the said Mr. Inglebye, or any other that can anything saye or shalbe produced in the behalf of the said Steade, and of the whole truthe and circumstance of the matter to signifie with spede; wherein it is further signified unto him that if any person shall upon hope of gaine, by looking for any of the said Steade's goodes, procure to further without just cause the undoing of the pore man they shall finde themselfes deceavid, for that the Queen's Majestie hath resolved, whatsoever shall fall out against him, to bestowe her interest of those thinges he hath upon him self and his frendes, in consideracion of the service he latelye dyd unto her Majestie under thearle of Warwicke, &c., acording, &c.

At Ricote, the vjth of September, 1570.

Thapparaunces as before.

A letter to Roger Crocket, of Nantwich in Cheshire, to make his apparaunce before the Lords and others of the Queen's Majesties Privey Counsell at Windesour, or wheresoever the same shall then be, the xxiijth day of the next monithe of October, and to bring with him one William Clayton, thonger, at the same tyme, where at their cominge they shall understand the cause of their sending for. A summons.

At Redinge, the xvijth of September, 1570. p. 22.

Thearle of Leicester.	Mr. Comptroller.
The Lord Admirall.	Mr. Secretarye.
Mr. Treasourer.	Mr. Mildmaye.

A letter to Sir Henry Norryce, knight, the Queen's Majesties Embassadour in Fraunce, with a Supplicacion exhibited by Complaint against a Frenchman.

John Peter and Thomas Martin, merchauntes of Exetour, touching a spoile committed against them by Baron de la Garde, Frenchman, who is required to conferre with the French King therin for restitucion to be made unto the said merchauntes, so as they may have no furder cause to complaine.

A letter to the Judge of thadmiraltye with a coppye of the said Supplicacion exhibited by John Peter, &c., requireng him to conferre with the French Embassadour remayneng at London, for his letters unto the said King in the behalf of the said merchauntes, desyreng therein that order may be taken with the said Baron for the better aunswering of the spoile donne by him against the said merchauntes.

At Redinge, the xxiiijth of September, 1570.

Thapparaunces as before, being present the Marques of Northampton.

Canary wine. A letter to Mr. Doctour Lewis, Judge of thadmiraltie, and Mr. Marshe, Governour of the Merchauntes Adventurers, where certaine Canaria wines being heretofore taken upon the seas by John Weekes from the King of Spaines subjectes was brought to London and there sold, albeyt the said Wekes alleadgeth certaine consideracions to justifie his doinges in the taking of the same, they are required, bycawse the matters is to be directed by the ordinarye course of the lawes, to call before them aswell the said Wekes as the parties that make claime to the said wines, and to take order that the same may be committed to the handes of some indifferent merchaunt, either Englishe or strainger, to the ende he may make sale of the same to the best advauntage with the knowledge and consent of both parties, and the money growing thereof be deliverid unto such of the parties or to any other whom they shall thinke mete upon sureties, being Englishemen, to answer the same hereafter unto those as by order and justice shalbe found to have right thereunto.

At Windesour, the xxxth of September, 1570. p. 23.

Thapparaunces as before.

A letter to the Lord Wentworthe, where by his letters written to thearle of Leicester he signifieth that it were convenient that a Comyssion of Oyer and Termyner shuld be addressid into the countrie for the arrainement of George Bateman, who being indicted in the countye of Suffolk could not by the order of lawe be arrained in Norfolke at such tyme as the residew of his confederates were, their Lordships gave order for the making out of the same acording to his mocion, which they now send herewith unto him, praying him to procede in thexecucion thereof acording to such order as is therein prescribed; he shall also receve a writte of *certiorare* (*sic*) directed to the Chief Justice, Mr. Attorney and others before whom the said Bateman was indicted, and the same must be sent unto one Bedingfeld, Clerck of the Assises, who must breke the writt and certifie the record in the Lord Chief Justice and Mr. Attornies name, and it were not amisse yf he did attend upon his Lordship and the rest of the Commissione[r]s himself, and arraine the prysoner now to be tried in Suffolk as he did in Norffolk and at Norwich, wherin his Lordship is required to cause suche order to be taken as he shall thinke convenient for the service of her Majestie and thadministracion of justice. For trial of a prisoner.

Another to the said Lord Wentworth in aunswer of his written to the Lord Admirall, whereby he signifieth that having, upon letters received for that purpose, sent unto the Queen's Majesties shippes the hundred harquebuziers that were appointed to be levied in Suffolk for her Majesties service upon the seas at this tyme, they found no bodye either to receive them or to gyve direction what they shuld do, and therefore do require that order may be taken with them as shalbe mooste convenient. For aunswer their Lordships have thought good to gyve him tunderstand that like as the Lord Admirall did nothing herein but that which he was appointed to do by her Majestie and their Lordships, so finding that neither the souldiours came to the water side by the day pre- An explanation.

scribed, nor at their coming thither were transported to Quinborough as was appointed, the lacke whereof caused her Majesties Navye to stay for them a day or two lenger then was determined, and in thend were forcid to departe without them, neverthelesse order is gyven to Benjamin Gonson that he shall cause the charges of the said soldiours to be diffraied from the tyme they cam to the water side untill Tuesday, at which tyme he had knowledge that there was no cawse further to use their service, &c.

p. 24. The Forced Loan. Letters to the Collectours of the Lone in every shiere throughout the realme requireng them to signifie not only what nomber of Privey Seales they have received, aswell at the first sending unto them as at any tyme since, and to whom the same were directed, but also what sommes of money they have receved in the whole and to whose handes they have paid the same, and what part thereof remaineth yet in their handes not deliverid, which if there remaine anye, her Majesties plesure is that they shall furthwith pay the same in such sorte as hath ben heretofore prescribed unto them, &c., and furder, &c., acording, &c.

The privilege of bearing arms. A letter to the Lord Grey of Wilton; being informed that William Ryce, esquier, hath ben of late, by sume direction as it shuld seme from certaine of his neighbors, enjoyned to bring such armour and weapons as he hath provided for his owne furniture unto such place within the countie as the common sorte of people are appointed to bring theirs, to be kept there in suretie as hath ben by his Lordship prescribed, their Lordships have thought mete, forasmuch as they are gyven tunderstand that no other gentilman of that shiere hath ben hitherto pressed to do the lyke, to require his Lordship to have consideracion hereof, and to gyve order that the said Ryce may not receve any suche touche or soile without just cause, but may be herein and in all other respectes used as the rest of the gentlemen of that shiere be as long as he gyve no cause to the contrarye; and, &c., acordinge, &c.

At Windesour, the first of October, 1570. p. 25.

Thapparaunces as before.

A letter to the Lord Deputye of Ireland where Captaine Diego, Irishman, having long servid in forraine countreis and thereby growne to good experience, is now returned hither, and being thought a fit man to be emploied in the Queen's Majesties service in that realme, their Lordships have thought mete to recomend him unto his Lordship, the rather for that he hath of late showid sume token and forwardnes of good will towardes the service of her Majestie and his countrie, in respect whereof her Highnes is pleasid, besides sume reward in money which hath here ben bestowed upon him, that he shall also assigne unto him sum pencion to the yerely value of xxx^{li}, &c., acording, &c. An Irish soldier.

At Windesour, the iiijth and vth of October, 1570.

Thapparaunces as before.

A letter to John Hawkins and William Hawkins of Plymouth, requireng them to cause the new barke under their charge to be brought to Southampton for the wafting over of the Cardinall Chastillion into Fraunce, &c., acording, &c. John and William Hawkins.

A letter to Mr. Horsey, Capten of thisle of Wight, upon informacion gyven by the Merchauntes of the Stilliard of certaine shippes and goodes belonginge to their Societie which were brought to that Isle, letters were addressed unto him and therby required, acording to such processe as was or shuld be awarded out of thadmiraltye Coourte for the recovery of the same, he shuld cause sum meanes to be used for the bringing of the said prises into sume place where they might be committed by inventarye unto sure custodye, to be aunswered hereafter unto such as shall by order of lawe be found to have right unto the same; and furder, &c., acording to the mynute remayning, &c. Prizes taken at sea.

p. 26. At Windesour, the viijth, xth and xijth of October, 1570.

Thapparaunces as before.

Instructions to the Lord Warden.

A letter to the Lord Cobham in aunswer of his which by occasion of other weightier affaires and busines they have forborne to aunswer untill now; and touching the first parte thereof for their resolucion to be had for the watching of the Beacons and continuance of the musters in that countie, lyke as they do very well commend the good diligence he have used in providing hitherto for the suretie of the Queen's Majesties service that waies, so do they thinke it reasonable that he do unburden the countrie of those charges untill he shall see cause moving him to renue the same; and as for Norton and Palmer that remaine prysoners there, their Lordships will cause their examinacions and the matters wherwith they stand charged to be perused, and thereupon signifie what shalbe further donne with them; and where he desires to know what order shalbe taken with the shippes and mariners that were heretofore stayed by vertue of the late restrainte, letters were addressed unto the Lord Admirall for the setting at libertie of as many as were stayed upon that occasion, which yf he have not alredye donne, his Lordship is required to take order that the said shippes and mariners may be put to full libertie, unles there be sum other cause by processe to detaine them to the contrarye, &c.

Release on bail.

A letter to Stephen Hales, where Richard Lother hath ben committed to the Towre and afterwardes licenced to repaier for a tyme unto the howse of his brother-in-lawe, Henry Goodyere, upon bandes to returne to prison againe when he shuld be called for, hath now made sute to have sume further libertie; her Majestie is pleased for sume reasonable consideracions to graunt thereunto, upon such condicions as may appere by a draught thereof herewith sent unto him; and bicause he is now farre from hence and cannot without troble come hither to enter into bandes before their Lordships, he is required to take sufficient bandes of the said Lother in the summe of v$^{c\ li}$ to her Majesties use that he shall performe the condicions men-

cioned in the scedule sent unto him, which when he shall have taken he is required to send the same hither as spedely as commoditie may serve.

A matrimonial case.

A letter to the Archebisshop of Caunterburye, where their Lordships do by sundrie meanes understand both thorder that heretofore hath ben gyven unto him from the Queen's Majestie for the hearing and compounding of the differences happenid betwene Sir Walter Hungerford and the Lady, his wyfe, and also the resolucion he hath taken by sentence and decree for the allowing unto her of a yerely pencion or stipende to be paid unto her out of his landes; forasmuch as they be informed that, notwithstandinge his said order, the said Hungerford doth obstinatly refuse to observe the same or to allowe unto her the annuitie by him appointed, their Lordships have thought mete to require him, for that they can not but finde this manner of dealing very strainge, to call him before him and to require him to performe the said order and decre by him made, which yf he shall refuse to do then to cause some other meanes to be used for compelling him thereunto as he shall finde agreable to equitie and justice; or yf he himself can not so do, then to signifie what other waies may be taken for the bringing of the same to passe, to thend they may thereupon take such order as shalbe convenient, &c.

A messenger's charges.

A warraunt to Mr. Hennadge, Treasourer of the Chamber, to deliver of such the Queen's Majesties treasure as remaineth in his custodie to Edmund Ruffin, servant to Sir Henry Norris, her Majesties Embassadour in Fraunce, for his charges and paines in bringing of letters hither and retorninge backe againe, the somme of xiiij^{li} vj^{s} viij^{d}.

At Windesour, the xviijth of October, 1570. p. 27.

Thapparaunces as before, being present the Lord Keper and thearle of Bedford.

French justice.

A letter to the Judge of thadmiraltie with a Supplication exhibited by John Veyzye, merchaunt of Plymowth,

wherein he complaineth that in Julye last he was spoiled of certaine wines, which he had laden in a shippe called The Grace Elliot of Plymouth, by one Captaine Gargantuan, as by perusing of the same it may at full leingth appere; and bicause he hath made sute, besides their owne letters wreten unto Sir Henry Norrys, her Majesties Embassadour in Fraunce, in recomendacion of his cause, that they wold be meanes also unto the French Embassadour resident here to write his letters unto the King, his master, to cause spedie execucion of justice to be ministred unto him acording to equitie and conscience, he is required to make his repaier to the said Embassadour and to open the pore man's case unto him, requireng him to write his favorable letters unto the said Kinge, to thende the said Veizye may by his good meanes recover his owne, which their Lordships thinke he will not refuse to do, the rather for that hys master's subjectes here are used with as favorable expedition of justice as thorder of the lawes will permitte, &c., acording, &c.

A letter to Sir Henry Norris, the Queen's Majesties Embassadour in Fraunce, by reporte which shalbe made unto him by the bearer hereof, Jhon Veyzey, merchaunt of Plymowth, he shall understand the wrong which he alleadgeth to have ben donne unto him there by the spoile of his goodes, which is like to turne to his undoing yf the same be not reformed and he recompensed acording to equitie and justice; and bicause they finde yt reasonable that his case should be recommendid unto the French Kinge and other his Ministers, at whose handes the redresse thereof is to be required, they have caused the French Embassadour to be movid to write his letters unto the said King, his master, which they thinke he will not refuse to do in the pore man's case, wherein he is required to further and sollicite the same the best he may, so as the rather by his good meanes he may obtaine spedye administracion of justice, acording to the order of the lawes, &c.

A letter to the Lord Grey in aunswer of his concerning those that refuse to bring their armour to the place by him appointed, &c., acording to the minute remayninge, &c. The storage and custody of armour.

An open letter to certen in the countie of Buckes for refusing to bring their armour to the place appointed by the Lord Grey, late Lieutenant of that countye, &c., acording, &c.

At Windesour, the xxiijth of October, 1570. p. 28.

The Lord Marques of Northampton.	Mr. Treasourer.
Thearle of Bedford.	Mr. Comptroller.
Thearle of Leicester.	Mr. Secretary.
The Lord Chamberlaine.	Mr. Mildmaye.

Wheare sum controversie hath of late growne betwene the Lord Paget of Beudesert and Sir William Griseley, knight, concerninge a bridge and highe waye in the countie of Stafford, which the said Lord Paget alleadgeth to have had in use for the conveyaunce of his necessarie cariages now a long space, and was latelye by the said Sir William Greseley impeched and stoppid from yt to his grete discommoditie and hinderaunce; forasmuch as upon complainte made hereof by the said Lord Paget unto the Lords of the Privey Counsell, the said Mr. Gryseley was by their Lordships sent for to appere before them to aunswer the Informacion objected against him, it was this day ordered by their Lordships, having first hard the said Lord Pagetes complaint and the aunswer made thereunto by Sir William Griseley, that the said Lord Paget shall enjoye the commoditie and passage of the said highe waye for the transportacion of his carriages as in former tymes he hath ben acustomed betwene this and the first day of Hillarye Tearme next, and that in the meane tyme the matter in controversie betwene them for the said bridge and highe waye shalbe committed to the hearing of Sir Thomas Cockinge and Sir A Staffordshire right of way case.

George Blount, knightes, ——— Baggott and ——— Gyfford, esquiers, for which purpose Commyssion shalbe addressed unto them; and incase the said Commissioners shall not take any finall order in the matter before the said first day of the next Terme, that then the said Sir William Griseley shalbe againe possessed of the said bridge and highe waye, and the Lord Paget, if he so thinke good, to take his action at the Common Lawe for the recoverie of his claime and possession therein; and incase the right of the said highe waye and bridge shalbe awarded against him, then it is ordered by their Lordships that it shalbe judged by the gentilmen of that countree what the hurte and damages that hath growne to the said way and bridge by the Lord Paggettes cariadges during the tyme of this permission may amount unto, and he to recompence the same acording to equitie and reason; and where further the said Mr. Griseley complains that the Lord Paget hath turned a watercoourse of his from him, it is orderid by their Lordships that this matter shalbe also heard by the said Commissioners and orderid if they can by the said first day of the next Terme; or yf they cannot so do that the said Sir William Griseley may in that caase, if he so thinke good, take his remedie therein at the Common Lawe in such sorte as shalbe agreable to justice.

p. 29. At Windesour, the xxvth and xxvijth of October, 1570.

Thapparaunces as before.

A detained prisoner.

A letter to Sir ——— Asshefielde, knight, where there was committed unto [him] by their Lordships in the tyme of the Quenes Majesties Progresse, this last sommer, as Sheryf of the countie of Buckingham, John Jermingham, esquier, and that he meane to remove his household during this winter to Ewelme in Oxfordshiere, and therefore do desyre to knowe what order shalbe taken with him; for aunswer it is signified unto him that her Majesties plesure is he

shall continew him in his charge and convey him with him unto the place where he intend to make his abode, untill her Majesties plesure shalbe further signified unto him.

A letter to Sir William Garret and Mr. Osburne in aunswer of theirs of the iij^de of this monethe, signifieng the receipt of the declaracion made by Luder Otterson in aunswer of the complainte exhibited by Englishe merchauntes touching the restrainte of their usuall trade in Islande; lyke as their Lordships wold gladlye they had made the said merchauntes pryvey to Otterson's aunswer, to thend they might have replied thereunto and have ben the better hable thereby to have informed the trouth and state of the matter, so they are required that they do imparte the said aunswer unto the parties plaintyf, willing them to consider the same, and to gyve them tunderstand what they can alleadge for the reproofe thereof, and thereupon to call unto them John Allen, the Queen's Merchaunt, and som other that trafficque into Denmarke, and to understand of them what meanes might be fyt to redresse this wrong that is complained of, and whether the staying of the said Ottersonne untill he shall promys to see the same redressed wilbe any hurt or let to the trafficque of the Quenes subjectes through the Sounde; and furder, &c., as by the mynute apperythe remayning, &c. The Iceland trade.

A letter to Sir Thomas Wodhowse, knight, concerning goodes spoiled from Nicholas Bollengier, merchaunt of Fraunce, by one Capten Tyse, a pyrat, to the somme of iij^c li, which were brought unto a place in Norfolke named Broumall, and the same sold to a servant of his named John Drayer to his use, &c., acording to the mynute remaininge, &c. Pirates' booty.

At Windesor, the xxviij^th of October, 1570. p. 30.

Thapparaunces as before.

A letter to the Lord Deputie of Ireland where Thomas Wight was heretofore bargained withall for the victualling An Irish victualler.

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of the garrisons of that realme, with condicion that he shuld receve half yerely at the Vicetreasourer's handes there such sommes of money out of the revenue of the said realme as shuld growe due unto him by the said covenantes; forasmuche as he alleadgeth [the] cause why he could not performe the bargaine in such sorte as was prescribed was by reason the money which he shuld have receivid was by his Lordship otherwise appointed to be imploied, their Lordships therefore have now, for the supplye of this former lacke, to thend he may be the better incoraged to go forwardes with his bargaine, appointed the somme of two thowsand poundes to be advaunced unto him here, whereof he hath recevid xj$^{c\ li}$, and for the same hath put in sureties, and is to receve the rest, being ix$^{c\ li}$, upon certificat to be sent from his Lordship that he hath put in sufficient sureties there for the said somme; he is required to gyve order that from henceforth during the continuance of this bargaine the Queen's Majesties yerelye revenues of that realme growing upon landes, impostes or other proffittes be reserved to contynew from tyme to tyme the payment of the same victuallinge, whereunto he is eftesones required to have regard, and for this purpose they have also charged here the Treasourer that in any wyse for his parte he do see this order performed, &c., acording, &c.

At Windsour, the ij^{de} of November, 1570.

The Marques of Northampton.	The Lord Admirall.
Thearle of Bedford.	Mr. Treasourer.
Thearle of Leicester.	Mr. Comptroller.

A summons. This day the Lordes of the Counsell having called before them Lodowicke Grevill, esquier, upon complainte made against him by Rowland Hinde, gent., did for good consideracions enjoyne and commaund the said Grevill that he shuld bring forth before their Lordshipps one Hierome

Lowe, betwene this and Wenisday next come sevenight, at the charges of the plaintif to be reasonably rated by their Lordshipps.

At Windesor, the iij^de^ of November, 1570. p. 31.

Thapparaunces as before.

A letter to the Mayour and his brethern of Southampton in aunswer of theirs of the xxix^th^ of the last moneth, whereby they desyre to be directid what they shall do touching the matter in controversye betwene them and one William Capelin and others, concerning the removing of the market place there; lyke as they have committed alredye the heringe and examinacion of the matter unto the Bishop of Winchester and others, to thend they might reporte what they shall finde therin, which as yet they have not donne, so can they not well resolve what to aunswer them untill they may here from them; and nevertheles their Lordships thinke for their opinnion they may suffer that to continew which they have begonne as far forth as may be justifiable by order of lawe, untill they shall understand from the said Commissioners what they shall finde therein; and thereuppon they meane to signifie their further determinacion either for the ending of this controversye themselfes or for the referring of yt to be decided by order of lawe, &c., and furder, &c., acording to the mynute remayning, &c. The market at Southampton.

At Windesor, the vj^th^ of November, 1570.

Thapparaunces as before.

A letter to the Lord Chief Baron, upon informacion gyven of a rape which was alleadged to have ben committed by one James Langrake, a promoter, their Lordships appointed the Lord Grey of Wilton and the Lord St. John of Bletsoe to examine and trye out the trouthe and circumstaunce of the matter and to certyfye what they shall finde therein; forasmuche as they are gyven tunderstand that the said Langrake hath A charge of rape.

entered his action of the case in the Coourte of thexchequier against those that were the informers against him, and presseth the triall thereof very earnestlye, lyke as they can not but finde his manner of dealing herein very strainge, considering they have gyven order for thexamination of the matter and have not yet hearde the reporte thereof, so he is required that he forbeare in any wise to procede any further in the triall of the said action, or in dealing any waies with the matter betwene Langrake and the other parties, untill he shall understand further of their resolucion and direction therein, &c., acording, &c.

p. 32. At Hampton Coourte, the vijth of November, 1570.

Thapparaunces as before.

Irish irregularities. A letter to Mr Finche, where the Quenes Majestie appointed him to have the charge and conveyaunce of her Highnes' treasure into Ireland, to be delivered for her Majesties service unto the Lord Deputie there; forasmuche as she findethe that a grete parte of such treasure as of late was deliverid for lyke purpose hath ben issued here upon warrauntes and letters from the Lord Deputie so as letill more than the one half was caried over, muche to the disapointment of her Highnes' service, he is required to have regard that in no wise he make payment of any parte of the treasure unto any person, who so ever the same be, eyther by warraunt, letter or other commaundment, unles it be by order from her Majestie or from their Lordships, but that the whole summe be deliverid to the said Lord Deputie to be by him used and diffrayed as hereafter shalbe signified unto him from her Highnes, &c.

At Hampton Coourte, the xijth of November 1570.

Thapparaunces as before.

Lord Derby. A letter to therle of Derbye, whereas the Queen's Majestie hath presently certen matters of importaunce to communicate

unto him, albeit her Highnes wold, yf the same might conveniently be, that he did for that purpose repaier thither himself, yet considering that his yeres and wekenes will not well permytt him so to do, his Lordship is required to send hither furthwith unto her Majestie his sonnes Sir Thomas and Sir Edward Stanley, knightes, to thintent her Highnes may by them signifye unto his Lordship such matter as she hath to imparte unto him.

The Prayer Book.

A letter to the Buisshop of Chester, whereas the Queen's Majestie is informed of sundrye disorders committed within his Diocese, speciallye in the countie of Lancaster, by such as refuse to obeye the lawes established by the consent of the realme for the use of Common Prayer and other Ecclesiasticall Orders, and bycause her Majestie supposeth the same hath cume to passe through his remissnes in not loking so diligentlye to the charge committed unto him as had ben convenient, his Lordship is required to make his repaier hither, bringing with him such matter for declaracion of his procedinges towardes suche as have refused to cume to Common Prayer as may best serve for his purgacion and for the aunswering of all other thinges committed to his charge.

At Hampton Coourte, the xiijth of November, 1570. p. 33.

Thearle of Bedford.
The Lord Admirall.
Mr. Treasourer.
Mr. Comptroller.
Mr. Secretarye.

The Iceland trade.

Wheare Luder Ottersonne, subject unto the King of Denmarke, was heretofore bound with sureties at Ipsewiche in the somme of v^{c} ^{li} to make his apparaunce before the Lords of the Queen's Majesties Pryvey Counsell, to aunswer unto such matter as was to be objected against him for the restrayning of the Queen's Majesties subjectes from their free trafficque into Islande, as in former times they have ben accustomed; for asmuche as havinge made his apparaunce before their Lordships he alleadged that he had donne nothing touchinge the

forbidding of the trafficque of the subjectes of this realme into Island but that which by order and Commission from the King, his master, he was commaunded to do, it was by their Lordships thought very unreasonable that such extremitie shuld be shewed unto the Queen's Majesties subjectes, seing that aswell the said Ottersonne, as other of the King of Denmarkes subjectes, are and have ben so frindely used in this realme; and therefore it was this day by their Lordships ordered that the bandes taken for the said Otterson's apparaunce shold still stand in force, or other the lyke to be taken in theire steade, with this condicion that yf either he do procure that her Majesties subjectes may enjoye the like free trafficq in Iseland and other the King of Denmarkes dominions that his subjectes do here and as our men have heretofore used, orels yf he can not bring the same to passe, do forbeare by him self or any his factours to cume or send into this realme, that then the said band taken of him and his sureties shalbe voide and of none effect, or otherwise to stande in full streingth and vertue.

A summons. A letter to Sir Thomas Gerrard, knight, to make his repayer before the Lords and others of the Queen's Majesties Pryvey Counsell to aunswer such matter as at his cominge is to be objected against him.

A Bedesman's pension. A letter to the Deane and Chapter of Duresme to pay unto Andrew Tighell, notwithstanding he is absent from his place of Bedmanshippe, being otherwise occupied in service of the Queen's Majestie, his anuytee of vj^{li} xiij^{s}. iiij^{d}.

p. 34. At Hampton Coourte, the xiijth of November, 1570.

Thapparaunces as before.

The Forced Loan. A letter to Mr. Wilbrame, Recorder of London, where one John Godderd of Shawford was by letters of Pryvey Seale required to lend the somme of l^{li}, whereupon he made sute to be easid thereof, alleadging his inhabilitie to performe the same, by reason that he hath paid for a sonne of his for

whose trouthe he stode bound unto the Lady Champion in the somme of c^{li}, and unto a woman in the same house, whom he had abused, in the summe of lx^{li}; he is required to repaier unto the said Ladye Champyon and to know of her whether the said Godderd hath paid any suche money, and yf he so dyd, wherefore the same was paid, to whom and at what tyme, and of that he shall have learnid herein to signifye with spede.

A letter to the Knight Marshall to receve into his custodye John Keele, Avery Phillippes, John Poole and William Hearle, whom he is required to kepe in severall wardes, suffering none of them to have conference with another, and withall to have regard that he suffer no other to have conference with them untill he shall receve other order to the contrary The Marshalsea.

At Hampton Coourte, the xixth of November, 1570.

The Lord Marques.
Thearle of Leicester.
The Lord Admirall.
Mr. Comptroller.
Mr. Secretarye.

A letter unto the Treasourer and Chamberlaines of thexchequier, wheare the Queen's Majestie did of late appointe a certen somme of moneye to be sent into Ireland for her Highnes' service there, and nevertheles in consideracion that there remaine certen sutours here for money to them due there, their Lordships gave order that one thowsand poundes, parcell of the money that was to be sent, shuld be staied here for satisfaction of some parte of the said debtes; their Lordships have thought mete to send herewith unto them a scedule conteyning the parties' names and the parcels to eche of them due, with a note in the mergent of the sommes that are appointed shalbe paid to eche of the said personnes in parte of payment or in full discharge of that which is due unto them, which sommes they are required to deliver unto Sir William Fitzwilliams, knight, Treasourer of Ireland, to be by him paid over unto the said parties; and albeit Irish creditors.

the summe that they are appointed by vertue hereof to pay dothe amount to sum what more then the thowsand poundes that was reserved backe for this purpose, yet they are required to cause the overplus to be also delivered to the said Fitzwilliams; and this their letters, toguither with the said Mr. Fitzwilliams' warraunt, shalbe their discharge for the same.

p. 35. At Hampton Coourt, the —— of December, 1570.

Thapparaunces as before.

Slanderous words and the Pillory.

A letter to the Mayour of Reading, with an Informacion exhibited touching sclaunderous wordes to have ben spoken by Richard Edye of that towne against thearle of Arundell; lyke as they finde it is no wise fit that any suche speeche, specially against suche a noble man, shuld be overpassed without due punishement, so he is required to cause the said Edye to be furthwith apprehendid, and to examine aswell him as those that have informed against him, or any other that he thinke can any waies depose in the matter, and thereby to procure to discover and trye out the verye trouthe thereof; and incase he shall finde the said Edye to have spoken those wordes, he is also required that the next market day he cause him to be set openlye upon the Pillorye, with a paper on his heade conteyning these wordes in grete letters, "For sclaundering of nobilitie"; which being donne, to returne him back to pryson and there let him continew untill he shall find good sureties to be of good abearing for one whole yere after; and of that he shall have done herein to returne aunswer with spede.

The Tower.

A letter to the Lieutenant of the Towre, understanding that Doctour Drurye, who heretofore was committed unto him for his offences, doth use to come to Common Prayer and otherwise hath, since his comitting thither, behaved him self as a dutifull subject, their Lordships have thought mete in respect thereof to signifie unto him that he may at such tyme as he shall thinke convenient admitt him to come to

his table as other prisoners heretofore have had like libertie to do, so as he still remaine in safe custodie as a prisoner.

The Forced Loan.

It was this day ordered that John Colepeper, of Wigsell in the countie of Sussex, gent., shuld pay the money that is required of him by Pryvey Seale, orels to make his apparaunce before theire Lordshippes the second retorne of the next Terme, bringing with him certificat from the late Lieutenantes of the shiere, or from the Vicount Mountague and the Lord Delaware at the least, that he is not sufficient to pay the same.

It was also orderid that Anthonye Collye, esquier, and Richard Owen, gent., shuld for the like matter eyther make payment at Candilmas of the somme of money required of them by Pryvey Seale, or els to appere before their Lordships bringing with them certificates of their unhabilitie, and to abide such furder order as shalbe by their Lordships taken with them.

It was also orderid by my Lords of the Counsell that William Scotte, of Mote in the countie of Sussex, gent., shuld be for this tyme discharged of the l^{li} that was required of him by Pryvey Seale, in respect that the Vicount Mountague, the Lord Buckhurst and the Lord Delaware have by their letters signified that he is not of habilitie to lend the same.

And furder it was orderid that William Hawke and Thomas Brodnap, of the county of Kent, yeomen, shuld either pay the money required of them by Pryvey Seale, orells to bring certificat from the Lieutenant of that countye of their insufficiencye, and to appere before their Lordships the morrowe after Twelftide, receving such order as shalbe by their Lordships taken with them.

The like order was taken with John Childe, of ——— in the countye of Oxford, yeoman.

At Hampton Coourte, the xviijth of December, 1570. P. 36.

Thapparaunces as before.

A letter to Mr. Dunche, whereas William Fissher, having ben charged with the Lone of fiftie poundes hath neither made

payment thereof nor yet used himself in such sorte as shuld have besemid him, for the which he was committed to warde and there hath for a good space remained; he is required forasmuche as he still affirmeth to be utterly unhable to lend the said somme, and offreth to produce substanciall men before him to testifie the same, to heare what they can say or alleadge for his inhabilitie, and thereupon to signifie what he shall have donne therein, to thend they may take such order with him as shalbe thought convenient.

It was this day orderid by my Lords of the Counsell that John Appeseley, of Thackham in the countie of Sussex, esquier, shuld for this tyme be forborne and discharged of the fiftie poundes that was required of him by Privey Seale, in respect that the Lord Delaware and Henry Goring, esquier, Collectour of the Lone in the said countie, have by their letters signified that he is not hable to lend the same.

It was also this day orderid by their Lordships that Davy Pollhill and John Bixe, of the countie of Kent, yeomen, shall have libertie to repaire home betwene this and the morowe after Twelfe Day, and at that tyme, yf they pay not the money required of them by Privey Seale, to appere againe and to bring certificat from the Lord Warden of the V Portes of theyr insufficiencye, and to abide such order besides as shalbe by their Lordshippes taken with them.

Robert Raunze, being commaundid to appere before their Lordships for not aunswering the somme of money required of him by Pryvey Seale, made this day his apparaunce and was by their Lordships discharged of the payment thereof in consideracion of service.

p. 37. At Hampton Coourte, the xxjth of December, 1570.

Thapparaunces as before.

A letter of reproof.

A letter to Sir William Pawlet, knight, in aunswer of this of the iiijth of this monethe, whereby he seeme to have for-

gotten or mistaken their order of proceding betwene him and John Yonge at Cheynies, whereat they can not a letill mervell, for as he knowe the cause that moved them to call them both before them grewe upon complainte made by him againste the said Yonge, and having heard what either of them could say for them selfes they thought mete to enjoyne him, being the complainant, to put in writing such matter as he had to charge the said Yong withall, and to bring or send the same within viij or x daies, to thend they might see what the said Yong could aunswer thereunto, for which purpose he was comaunded to attend about the Coourte untill his Bill of Complainte might be brought hither; and percevinge now not only that he hath not observed the same, but contrary thereunto meane to prosecute the cause in [the] Sterre Chamber, they cannot but finde this maner of dealing very strainge, and thinke that he hath therein much forgotten him self; lyke as they meane not to suffer thauctoritie of this Table to be so muche prejudiced as to indure that any matter of complaint brought and delt by them shuld by the complainant him self be removed to any other Coourte before the same be heard by their Lordships and ordered, so he is required with all spede to exhibite his said Bill of Complainte to thintent the said Mr. Yong may aunswer thereunto, &c., and furder, &c., acording to the mynute, &c.

The Forced Loan.

It was this day ordred that thinhabitauntes of the V portes, being commaundid to appere for not aunswering unto the Collectour the somes of money required of them by Pryvey Seale, shuld have libertie to repaire home betwene this and the morowe after Twelfe Day, and at that tyme, yf they pay not the money required of them, to appere againe and to bring certificat from the Lord Warden of the said V Portes of their insufficiencie, to thend such furder order may be taken with them by their Lordships as shalbe thought convenient.

The like order was by their Lordships taken also with William Warner, of East Dirrham in the countie of Norfolk, yeoman, to bring certificat from the Lieutenantes of that

countie of his insufficiencye, and to appere againe before their Lordships, abiding such order as shalbe by them taken with him.

p. 38. At Hampton Coourte, the xxiijth of December, 1570.

Thapparaunces as before.

A Kentish marsh. A letter to the Mayours of Rye and Winchelzey and Thomas Wilford, Capten of Camber, being heretofore informed that the late surrounding of a certaine, marshe called St. Mary Marshe, gave grete tokens that the said haven was very like thereby in short tyme to be muche amendid, understanding now both by letters from the Lord Cobham, and by reporte also of this bearer, the good effect that hath folowed thereof and the grete lykelihode that is of thincrease of the same to a further degree, their Lordships wilbe very glad and willinge to further the same as farforth as they may; and bicause their Lordships be informed that sume of the owners of the said marshe either have alredy or meant shortly to set on worke and to inne the said marshe, notwithstanding their late significacion to inhibite the same, they are required, incase they shall finde that since the said prohibicion any person have begonne to inne any parte of the said marshe, they do furthwith overthrowe the same without suffering any person to attempt the winninge of the said marshe untill their Lordships may, upon complainte made by such as shall finde themselfes greved, take suche furder order as shalbe convenient.

Trade with Spain. A letter to the Lord Mayour of London, Sir William Garrett and Alderman White, with a Supplication exhibited by George Saunders, John Spencer and others trafficquing Spaine, whereby they desyre to be considerid of their grete losses sustained by them there upon this restitucion that is in communicacion on both sides, as by perusing of the same shall at better leingthe appere unto them; they are

required, upon thunderstanding what eche parties can alleadge for them selfes, to conferre with Mr. Marshe, Alderzey and others, and to deale with them for sume consideracion to be had for the relief of the said complainantes, which if it may be conveniently devized they thinke it shalbe well donne; or if they can not bring it so to passe, then they are also required to signifie the same to their Lordships with their opinions what they thinke fit to be otherwise donne therein, to thend they may take such furder order as they shall thinke convenient.

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The Lord Marques of Northampton.
Thearle of Bedford.
Thearle of Leicester.
The Lord Admirall.
The Lord Chamberlaine.
Mr. Treasourer.
Mr. Comptroller.
Mr. Secretary.

A letter to the Lieutenant of the Tower to receive into his charge John Gerningham, esquier, and to cause him to be committed to sure and severall warde with one of his owne servantes to waite upon him, without suffering either him self or his said servant to have conference with any but by order from hence. The Tower.

A letter to the Recorder of London to appoint two or thre honnest and substanciall officers of that Citie, suche as he dare trust for thexecuting of such a service, to assist one David Evans at such tyme and place as he shall appoint for the apprehending of two persons, whereof thone shuld have ben apprehendid when Felton was attached, and the other hath ben long sought for by the late Bishop of London, nowe Archebisshop of York. Two arrests.

It was this day orderid by the Lords of the Pryvey Counsell that the habilitee or insufficiencye of Fraunces Sturgis to lend the money of him required by Pryvey Seale shuld be The Forced Loan.

signified to their Lordships by Sir Christofer Heidon and Sir William Buttes, knights.

It was also orderid by their Lordships that Anthony Boner, William Freman and John Harris of the countie of Glocester, yeomen, being commaundid to appere before their Lordships for not aunswering the sommes of money required of them by Pryvey Seale, shuld have libertie to repaire home betwene this and iiij^{or} daies after Twelfe Day, and then to appere again bringing with them certificat of their insufficiencie that they are not hable to lend the same.

Andrew Wise. A letter to the Lord Deputye of Ireland in aunswer of his of the iii^{de} of the last monithe, whereby they do understand the cause that hath movid him to graunt that the hearing and determining of a matter in controverseye concerning certaine landes there, which the Countesse Dowagier of Sussex claimeth shuld discend unto her children that she had by Andrew Wyse, shuld be deferred untill the next Terme; lyke as they do very well allowe his good foresight and circumspection therein, so do they thinke it reasonable and agreable to justice that the matter be without delay heard and determined at the tyme by him appointed, whereunto he is required to gyve such order as he shall finde to be convenient for that purpose, foreseing that Sir Thomas Cusacke, knight, whom the said Treasourer have aucthoryzed thereunto, may be heard and admitted to shew what he can alleadge for the maintenance of the Queen's Majesties title and interest in the matter, whereunto due consideracion is to be had acording to justice and the order of the lawes.

p. 40. At Hampton Coourte, the xxxth of December, 1570.

Thapparaunces as before, being absent thearle of Bedford and the Lord Admirall.

Lord Sussex. This day the Earle of Sussex was admitted and sworne to be one of the Quenes Majesties Pryvey Counsell.

Pirates' booty.

A letter unto the Custumers and Searchers of the portes of Ipsewiche and Colchester and the members of the same to cause certaine hoyes to be stayed which are saide to be brought to Colchester or sum other places thereaboutes by pyrattes, laden, as is alleadged, with goodes and merchaundizes belonging to the King of Spaines subjectes, which goodes and wares the said Customers and the rest are comaundid to committe by inventary unto the custodye of sure and substanciall persons in the presence of the bearer of the letters, who is sent thither for that purpose, so as the whole may be preserved without wast or spoile, to be aunswerid to suche as by order of lawe shalbe found to have right to the same, the charges whereof is to be levied upon the said goodes.

A lyke letter and for the same purpose unto the Lord Darcye of Chiche.

A charge of slander.

A letter unto the Chief Justicé of England and the Atturney Generall signifieng unto them what matter hath ben exhibited and alledged to their Lordshippes on the behalf of one Thomas Cecill of Norfolke, gentilman, who was indicted and convicted at the late Assises at Norwiche for speaking of certaine sclaunderous wordes, whiche by his allegacions he utterly denieth to have ben at any tyme by him spoken, offering to prove that the same were objected against him by his accusers of malice without any just ground or occasion; the said Justice and Atturney are willed to consider of the caase, and to signifie their knowledge or what they can by any meanes learne of the trouth of this matter, and yf they can not so do of them selfes then to advertise hither what in their opinions may be the fittest meanes to discover the same.

A letter to the Lord Keper with a nother signed by their Lordships, which Mr. Seckford, Master of the Requestes, hath required at their handes for the discharge of one Whiteakres out of the Flete, in consideracion that he hath agreed with the parties for whose cause he was committed out of the

Sterre Chamber; and although they have at his mocion ben content to signe the same, yet they thought it good to addresse it unto him, to thintent that if his Lordship shall finde it reasonable he may also set his hand thereunto, and cause it to be deliverid to the partye that shall bring thiese unto him; and if he shall not like thereof, nor thinke it in equitie fit to passe from their Lordships, then he may suppresse it or otherwise use it as he shall see cause.

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21. The Works of Giraldus Cambrensis. Vols. I.–IV. *Edited by* the Rev. J. S. Brewer, M.A., Professor of English Literature, King's College, London. Vols. V.–VII. *Edited by* the Rev. James F. Dimock, M.A., Rector of Barnburgh, Yorkshire. Vol. VIII. *Edited by* George F. Warner, M.A., of the Department of MSS., British Museum. 1861–1891.

These volumes contain the historical works of Gerald du Barry, who lived in the reigns of Henry II., Richard I., and John. His works are of a very miscellaneous nature, both in prose and verse, and are remarkable for the anecdotes which they contain.

The *Topographia Hibernica* (in Vol. V.) is the result of Giraldus' two visits to Ireland, the first in 1183, the second in 1185–6, when he accompanied Prince John into that country. The *Expugnatio Hibernica* was written about 1188, and may be regarded rather as a great epic than a sober relation of acts occurring in his own days. Vol. VI. contains the *Itinerarium Kambriæ et Descriptio Kambriæ;* and Vol. VII., the lives of S. Remigius and S. Hugh. Vol. VIII. contains the Treatise *De Principum Instructione*, and an Index to Vols. I.–IV. and VIII.

22. Letters and Papers illustrative of the Wars of the English in France during the Reign of Henry the Sixth, King of England. Vol. I., and Vol. II. (in Two Parts). *Edited by* the Rev. Joseph Stevenson, M.A., Vicar of Leighton Buzzard. 1861–1864.

23. The Anglo-Saxon Chronicle, according to the several Original Authorities. Vol. I., Original Texts. Vol. II., Translation. *Edited and translated by* Benjamin Thorpe, Member of the Royal Academy of Sciences at Munich, and of the Society of Netherlandish Literature at Leyden. 1861.

There are at present six independent manuscripts of the Saxon Chronicle, ending in different years, and written in different parts of the country. In this edition, the text of each manuscript is printed in columns on the same page, so that the student may see at a glance the various changes which occur in orthography.

24. Letters and Papers illustrative of the Reigns of Richard III. and Henry VII. Vols. I. and II. *Edited by* James Gairdner. 1861–1863.

The principal contents of the volumes are some diplomatic Papers of Richard III.; correspondence between Henry VII. and Ferdinand and Isabella of Spain; documents relating to Edmund de la Pole, Earl of Suffolk; and a portion of the correspondence of James IV. of Scotland.

25. Letters of Bishop Grosseteste. *Edited by* the Rev. Henry Richards Luard, M.A., Fellow and Assistant Tutor of Trinity College, Cambridge. 1861.

The letters of Robert Grosseteste range in date from about 1210 to 1253, and relate to various matters connected not only with the political history of England during the reign of Henry III., but with its ecclesiastical condition. They refer especially to the diocese of Lincoln, of which Grosseteste was bishop.

26. Descriptive Catalogue of Manuscripts relating to the History of Great Britain and Ireland. Vol. I. (in Two Parts); Anterior to the Norman Invasion. Vol. II.; 1066–1200. Vol. III.; 1200–1327. *By* Sir Thomas Duffus Hardy, D.C.L., Deputy Keeper of the Records. 1862–1871.

The object of this work is to publish notices of all known sources of British history, both printed and unprinted, in one continued sequence. The materials, when historical (as distinguished from biographical), are arranged under the year in which the latest event is recorded in the chronicle or history, and not under the period in which its author, real or supposed, flourished. Biographies are enumerated under the year in which the person commemorated died, and not under the year in which the life was written. A brief analysis of each work has been added when deserving it, in which original portions are distinguished from mere compilations. A biographical sketch of the author of each piece has been added, and a brief notice of such British authors as have written on historical subjects.

27. Royal and other Historical Letters illustrative of the Reign of Henry III. Vol. I., 1216–1235. Vol. II., 1236–1272. *Selected and edited by* the Rev. W. W. Shirley, D.D., Regius Professor of Ecclesiastical History, and Canon of Christ Church, Oxford. 1862–1866.

28. Chronica Monasterii S. Albani.—1. Thomæ Walsingham Historia Anglicana; Vol. I., 1272–1381: Vol. II., 1381–1422. 2. Willelmi Rishanger Chronica et Annales, 1259–1307. 3. Johannis de Trokelowe et Henrici de Blaneforde Chronica et Annales, 1259–1296; 1307–1324; 1392–1406. 4. Gesta Abbatum Monasterii S. Albani, a Thoma Walsingham, regnante Ricardo Secundo, ejusdem Ecclesiæ Præcentore, compilata; Vol. I., 793–1290: Vol. II., 1290–1349: Vol. III., 1349–1411. 5. Johannis Amundesham, Monachi Monasterii S. Albani, ut videtur, Annales; Vols. I. and II. 6. Registra quorundam Abbatum Monasterii S. Albani, qui Sæculo XV^mo^ floruere; Vol. I., Registrum Abbatiæ Johannis Whethamstede, Abbatis Monasterii Sancti Albani, iterum susceptæ; Roberto Blakeney, Capellano, quondam adscriptum: Vol. II., Registra Johannis Whethamstede, Willelmi Albon, et Willelmi Walingforde, Abbatum Monasterii Sancti Albani, cum Appendice, continente quasdam Epistolas, a Johanne Whethamstede Conscriptas. 7. Ypodigma Neustriæ a Thoma Walsingham, quondam Monacho Monasterii S. Albani, conscriptum. *Edited by* Henry Thomas Riley, M.A., Barrister-at-Law. 1863–1876.

In the first two volumes is a History of England, from the death of Henry III. to the death of Henry V., by Thomas Walsingham, Precentor of St. Albans.

In the 3rd volume is a Chronicle of English History, attributed to William Rishanger, who lived in the reign of Edward I.: an account of transactions attending the award of the kingdom of Scotland to John Balliol, 1291–1292, also attributed to William Rishanger, but on no sufficient ground: a short Chronicle of English History, 1292 to 1300, by an unknown hand: a short Chronicle Willelmi Rishanger Gesta Edwardi Primi, Regis Angliæ, with Annales Regum Angliæ, probably by the same hand: and fragments of three Chronicles of English History, 1285 to 1307.

In the 4th volume is a Chronicle of English History, 1259 to 1296: Annals of Edward II., 1307 to 1323, by John de Trokelowe, a monk of St. Albans, and a continuation of Trokelowe's Annals, 1323, 1324, by Henry de Blaneforde: a full Chronicle of English History, 1392 to 1406; and an account of the Benefactors of St. Albans, written in the early part of the 15th century.

The 5th, 6th, and 7th volumes contain a history of the Abbots of St. Albans, 793 to 1411, mainly compiled by Thomas Walsingham: with a Continuation.

The 8th and 9th volumes, in continuation of the Annals, contain a Chronicle, probably by John Amundesham, a monk of St. Albans.

The 10th and 11th volumes relate especially to the acts and proceedings of Abbots Whethamstede, Albon, and Wallingford.

The 12th volume contains a compendious History of England to the reign of Henry V., and of Normandy in early times, also by Thomas Walsingham, and dedicated to Henry V.

29. Chronicon Abbatiæ Eveshamensis, Auctoribus Dominico Priore Eveshamiæ et Thoma de Marleberge Abbate, a Fundatione ad Annum 1213, una cum Continuatione ad Annum 1418. *Edited by* the Rev. W. D. Macray, Bodleian Library, Oxford. 1863.

The Chronicle of Evesham illustrates the history of that important monastery from about 690 to 1418. Its chief feature is an autobiography, which makes us acquainted with the inner daily life of a great abbey. Interspersed are many notices of general, personal, and local history.

30. Ricardi de Cirencestria Speculum Historiale de Gestis Regum Angliæ. Vol. I., 447–871. Vol. II., 872–1066. *Edited by* John E. B. Mayor, M.A., Fellow of St. John's College, Cambridge. 1863–1869.

Richard of Cirencester's history, in four books, extends from 447 to 1066. It gives many charters in favour of Westminster Abbey, and a very full account of the lives and miracles of the saints, especially of Edward the Confessor, whose reign occupies the fourth book. A treatise on the Coronation, by William of Sudbury, a monk of Westminster, fills book ii. c. 3.

31. Year Books of the Reign of Edward the First. Years 20–21, 21–22, 30–31, 32–33, and 33–35 Edw. I; and 11–12 Edw. III. *Edited and translated by* Alfred John Horwood, Barrister-at-Law. Years 12–13, 13–14, 14, 14–15, and 15, Edward III. *Edited and translated by* Luke Owen Pike, M.A., Barrister-at-Law. 1863–1891.

The "Year Books" are the earliest of our Law Reports. They contain matter not only of practical utility to lawyers in the present day, but also illustrative of almost every branch of history, while for certain philological purposes they hold a position absolutely unique.

32. Narratives of the Expulsion of the English from Normandy, 1449–1450.—Robertus Blondelli de Reductione Normanniæ: Le Recouvrement de Normendie, par Berry, Hérault du Roy: Conferences between the Ambassadors of France and England. *Edited by* the Rev. Joseph Stevenson, M.A. 1863.

33. Historia et Cartularium Monasterii S. Petri Gloucestriæ. Vols. I., II., and III. *Edited by* W. H. Hart, F.S.A., Membre correspondant de la Société des Antiquaires de Normandie. 1863–1867.

34. Alexandri Neckam de Naturis Rerum libri duo; with Neckam's Poem, De Laudibus Divinæ Sapientiæ. *Edited by* Thomas Wright, M.A. 1863.

In the *De Naturis Rerum* are to be found what may be called the rudiments of many sciences mixed up with much error and ignorance. Neckam had his own views in morals, and in giving us a glimpse of them, as well as of his other opinions, he throws much light upon the manners, customs, and general tone of thought prevalent in the twelfth century.

35. Leechdoms, Wortcunning, and Starcraft of Early England; being a Collection of Documents illustrating the History of Science in this Country before the Norman Conquest. Vols. I., II., and III. *Collected and edited by* the Rev. T. Oswald Cockayne, M.A. 1864–1866.

36. Annales Monastici. Vol. I.:—Annales de Margan, 1066–1232; Annales de Theokesberia, 1066–1263; Annales de Burton, 1004–1263. Vol. II.:—Annales Monasterii de Wintonia, 519–1277; Annales Monasterii de Waverleia, 1–1291. Vol. III.:—Annales Prioratus de Dunstaplia, 1–1297. Annales Monasterii de Bermundeseia, 1042–1432. Vol. IV.:—Annales Monasterii de Oseneia, 1016–1347; Chronicon vulgo dictum Chronicon Thomæ Wykes, 1066–1289; Annales Prioratus de Wigornia, 1–1377. Vol. V.:—Index and Glossary. *Edited by* Henry Richards Luard, M.A., Fellow and Assistant Tutor of Trinity College, and Registrary of the University, Cambridge. 1864–1869.

The present collection embraces chronicles compiled in religious houses in England during the thirteenth century. These distinct works are ten in number. The extreme period which they embrace ranges from the year 1 to 1432.

37. Magna Vita S. Hugonis Episcopi Lincolniensis. *Edited by* the Rev. James F. Dimock, M.A., Rector of Barnburgh, Yorkshire. 1864.

This work is valuable, not only as a biography of a celebrated ecclesiastic but as the work of a man, who, from personal knowledge, gives notices of passing events, as well as of ndividuals who were then taking active part in public affairs.

38. Chronicles and Memorials of the Reign of Richard the First. Vol. I.:—Itinerarium Peregrinorum et Gesta Regis Ricardi. Vol. II.:—Epistolæ Cantuarienses; the Letters of the Prior and Convent of Christ Church, Canterbury; 1187 to 1199. *Edited by* the Rev. William Stubbs, M.A., Vicar of Navestock, Essex, and Lambeth Librarian. 1864–1865.

The authorship of the Chronicle in Vol. I., hitherto ascribed to Geoffrey Vinesauf, is now more correctly ascribed to Richard, Canon of the Holy Trinity of London.

In letters in Vol. II., written between 1187 and 1199, had their origin in a dispute which arose from the attempts of Baldwin and Hubert, archbishops of Canterbury, to found a college of secular canons, a project which gave great umbrage to the monks of Canterbury.

39. Recueil des Croniques et anchiennes Istories de la Grant Bretaigne a present nomme Engleterre, par Jehan de Waurin. Vol. I. Albina to 688. Vol. II., 1399–1422. Vol. III., 1422–1431. *Edited by* William Hardy, F.S.A. 1864–1879. Vol. IV., 1431–1447. Vol. V., 1447–1471. *Edited by* Sir William Hardy, F.S.A., and Edward L. C. P. Hardy, F.S.A. 1884–1891.

40. A Collection of the Chronicles and ancient Histories of Great Britain, now called England, by John de Waurin. Vol. I., Albina to 668. Vol. II., 1399–1422. Vol. III., 1422–1431. (Translations of the preceding Vols. I., II., and III.) *Edited and translated by* Sir William Hardy, F.S.A., and Edward L. C. P. Hardy, F.S.A. 1864–1891.

41. Polychronicon Ranulphi Higden, with Trevisa's Translation. Vols. I. and II. *Edited by* Churchill Babington, B.D., Senior Fellow of St. John's College, Cambridge. Vols. III.–IX. *Edited by* the Rev. Joseph Rawson Lumby, D.D., Norrisian Professor of Divinity, Vicar of St. Edward's, Fellow of St. Catharine's College, and late Fellow of Magdalene College, Cambridge. 1865–1886.

This chronicle begins with the creation, and is brought down to the reign of Edward III. It enables us to form a very fair estimate of the knowledge of history and geography which well-informed readers of the fourteenth and fifteenth centuries possessed, for it was then the standard work on general history.

The two English translations, which are printed with the original Latin, afford interesting illustrations of the gradual change of our language, for one was made in the fourteenth century, the other in the fifteenth.

42. Le Livere de Reis de Brittanie e Le Livere de Reis de Engletere. *Edited by* the Rev. John Glover, M.A., Vicar of Brading, Isle of Wight, formerly Librarian of Trinity College, Cambridge. 1865.

These two treaties are valuable as careful abstracts of previous historians. Some various readings are given which are interesting to the philologist as instances of semi-Saxonised French.

43. Chronica Monasterii de Melsa ab anno 1150 usque ad annum 1406. Vols. I., II., and III. *Edited by* Edward Augustus Bond, Assistant Keeper of Manuscripts, and Egerton Librarian, British Museum. 1866–1868.

The Abbey of Meaux was a Cistercian house, and the work of its abbot is a faithful and often minute record of the establishment of a religious community, of its progress in forming an ample revenue, of its struggles to maintain its acquisitions, and of its relations to the governing institutions of the country.

44. Matthæ Parisiensis Historia Anglorum, sive, ut vulgo dicitur, Historia Minor. Vols. I., II., and III. 1067–1253. *Edited by* Sir Frederick Madden, K.H., Keeper of the Manuscript Department of British Museum. 1866–1869.

45. Liber Monasterii de Hyda: a Chronicle and Chartulary of Hyde Abbey, Winchester, 455–1023. *Edited by* Edward Edwards. 1866.

The "Book of Hyde" is a compilation from much earlier sources which are usually indicated with considerable care and precision. In many cases, however, the Hyde

Chronicler appears to correct, to qualify, or to amplify the statements, which, in substance, he adopts.

There is to be found, in the "Book of Hyde," much information relating to the reign of King Alfred which is not known to exist elsewhere. The volume contains some curious specimens of Anglo-Saxon and mediæval English.

46. CHRONICON SCOTORUM: A CHRONICLE OF IRISH AFFAIRS, from the earliest times to 1135; and SUPPLEMENT, containing the Events from 1141 to 1150. *Edited, with Translation, by* WILLIAM MAUNSELL HENNESSY, M.R.I.A. 1866.

47. THE CHRONICLE OF PIERRE DE LANGTOFT, IN FRENCH VERSE, FROM THE EARLIEST PERIOD TO THE DEATH OF EDWARD I. Vols. I. and II. *Edited by* THOMAS WRIGHT, M.A. 1866–1868.

It is probable that Pierre de Langtoft was a canon of Bridlington, in Yorkshire, and lived in the reign of Edward I., and during a portion of the reign of Edward II. This chronicle is divided into three parts; in the first, is an abridgment of Geoffrey of Monmouth's "Historia Britonum;" in the second, a history of the Anglo-Saxon and Norman kings, to the death of Henry III.; in the third, a history of the reign of Edward I. The language is a curious specimen of the French of Yorkshire.

48. THE WAR OF THE GAEDHIL WITH THE GAILL, or THE INVASIONS OF IRELAND BY THE DANES AND OTHER NORSEMEN. *Edited, with a Translation, by* the Rev. JAMES HENTHORN TODD, D.D., Senior Fellow of Trinity College, and Regius Professor of Hebrew in the University of Dublin. 1867.

The work in its present form, in the editor's opinion, is a comparatively modern version of an ancient original. The story is told after the manner of the Scandinavian Sagas.

49. GESTA REGIS HENRICI SECUNDI BENEDICTI ABBATIS. CHRONICLE OF THE REIGNS OF HENRY II. AND RICHARD I., 1169–1192, known under the name of BENEDICT OF PETERBOROUGH. Vols. I. and II. *Edited by* the Rev. WILLIAM STUBBS, M.A., Regius Professor of Modern History, Oxford, and Lambeth Librarian. 1867.

50. MUNIMENTA ACADEMICA, OR, DOCUMENTS ILLUSTRATIVE OF ACADEMICAL LIFE AND STUDIES AT OXFORD (in Two Parts). *Edited by* the Rev. HENRY ANSTEY, M.A., Vicar of St. Wendron, Cornwall, and lately Vice-Principal of St. Mary Hall, Oxford. 1868.

51. CHRONICA MAGISTRI ROGERI DE HOUEDENE. Vols. I., II., III., and IV. *Edited by* the Rev. WILLIAM STUBBS, M.A., Regius Professor of Modern History, and Fellow of Oriel College, Oxford. 1868–1871.

The earlier portion, extending from 732 to 1148, appears to be a copy of a compilation made in Northumbria about 1161, to which Hoveden added little. From 1148 to 1169—a very valuable portion of this work—the matter is derived from another source, to which Hoveden appears to have supplied little. From 1170 to 1192 is the portion which corresponds to some extent with the Chronicle known under the name of Benedict of Peterborough (*see* No. 49). From 1192 to 1201 may be said to be wholly Hoveden's work.

52. WILLELMI MALMESBIRIENSIS MONACHI DE GESTIS PONTIFICUM ANGLORUM LIBRI QUINQUE. *Edited by* N. E. S. A. HAMILTON, of the Department of Manuscripts, British Museum. 1870.

53. HISTORIC AND MUNICIPAL DOCUMENTS OF IRELAND, FROM THE ARCHIVES OF THE CITY OF DUBLIN, &c. 1172–1320. *Edited by* JOHN T. GILBERT, F.S.A., Secretary of the Public Record Office of Ireland. 1870.

54. THE ANNALS OF LOCH CÉ. A CHRONICLE OF IRISH AFFAIRS, FROM 1041 to 1590. Vols. I. and II. *Edited, with a Translation, by* WILLIAM MAUNSELL HENNESSY, M.R.I.A. 1871.

55. MONUMENTA JURIDICA. THE BLACK BOOK OF THE ADMIRALTY, WITH APPENDICES, Vols. I.–IV. *Edited by* SIR TRAVERS TWISS, Q.C., D.C.L. 1871–1876.

This book contains the ancient ordinances and laws relating to the navy.

56. MEMORIALS OF THE REIGN OF HENRY VI.:—OFFICIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THOMAS BEKYNTON, SECRETARY TO HENRY VI., AND BISHOP OF BATH AND WELLS. *Edited by* the Rev. GEORGE WILLIAMS, B.D., Vicar of Ringwood, late Fellow of King's College, Cambridge. Vols. I. and II. 1872.

57. Matthæi Parisiensis, Monachi Sancti Albani, Chronica Majora. Vol. I. The Creation to A.D. 1066. Vol. II. A.D. 1067 to A.D. 1216. Vol. III. A.D. 1216 to A.D. 1239. Vol. IV. A.D. 1240 to A.D. 1247. Vol. V. A.D. 1248 to A.D. 1259. Vol. VI. Additamenta. Vol. VII. Index. *Edited by* the Rev. Henry Richards Luard, D.D., Fellow of Trinity College, Registrary of the University, and Vicar of Great St. Mary's, Cambridge. 1872–1884.

58. Memoriale Fratris Walteri de Coventria.—The Historical Collections of Walter of Coventry. Vols. I. and II. *Edited by* the Rev. William Stubbs, M.A., Regius Professor of Modern History, and Fellow of Oriel College, Oxford. 1872–1873.

The part relating to the first quarter of the thirteenth century is the most valuable.

59. The Anglo-Latin Satirical Poets and Epigrammatists of the Twelfth Century. Vols. I. and II. *Collected and edited by* Thomas Wright, M.A., Corresponding Member of the National Institute of France (Académie des Inscriptions et Belles-Lettres). 1872.

60. Materials for a History of the Reign of Henry VII., from original Documents preserved in the Public Record Office. Vols. I. and II. *Edited by* the Rev. William Campbell, M.A., one of Her Majesty's Inspectors of Schools. 1873–1877.

61. Historical Papers and Letters from the Northern Registers. *Edited by* the Rev. James Raine, M.A., Canon of York, and Secretary of the Surtees Society. 1873.

62. Registrum Palatinum Dunelmense. The Register of Richard de Kellawe, Lord Palatine and Bishop of Durham; 1311–1316. Vols. I.–IV. *Edited by* Sir Thomas Duffus Hardy, D.C.L., Deputy Keeper of the Records. 1873–1878.

63. Memorials of Saint Dunstan, Archbishop of Canterbury. *Edited by* the Rev. William Stubbs, M.A., Regius Professor of Modern History, and Fellow of Oriel College, Oxford. 1874.

64. Chronicon Angliæ, ab Anno Domini 1328 usque ad Annum 1388, Auctore Monacho quodam Sancti Albani. *Edited by* Edward Maunde Thompson, Barrister-at-Law, Assistant Keeper of the Manuscripts in the British Museum. 1874.

65. Thómas Saga Erkibyskups. A Life of Archbishop Thomas Becket, in Icelandic. Vols. I. and II. *Edited, with English Translation, Notes, and Glossary by* M. Eiríkr Magnússon, M.A., Sub-Librarian of the University Library, Cambridge. 1875–1884.

66. Radulphi de Coggeshall Chronicon Anglicanum. *Edited by* the Rev. Joseph Stevenson, M.A. 1875.

67. Materials for the History of Thomas Becket, Archbishop of Canterbury. Vols. I.–VI. *Edited by* the Rev. James Craigie Robertson, M.A., Canon of Canterbury. 1875–1883. Vol. VII. *Edited by* Joseph Brigstocke Sheppard, LL.D. 1885.

The first volume contains the life of that celebrated man, and the miracles after his death, by William, a monk of Canterbury. The second, the life by Benedict of Peterborough; John of Salisbury; Alan of Tewkesbury; and Edward Grim. The third, the life by William Fitzstephen; and Herbert of Bosham. The fourth, anonymous lives, Quadrilogus, &c. The fifth, sixth, and seventh, the Epistles, and known letters.

68. Radulfi de Diceto Decani Lundoniensis Opera Historica. The Historical Works of Master Ralph de Diceto, Dean of London. Vols. I. and II. *Edited by* the Rev. William Stubbs, M.A., Regius Professor of Modern History, and Fellow of Oriel College, Oxford. 1876.

The abbreviationes Chronicorum extend to 1147 and the Ymagines Historiarum to 1201.

69. Roll of the Proceedings of the King's Council in Ireland, for a Portion of the 16th Year of the Reign of Richard II. 1392–93. *Edited by* the Rev. James Graves, A.B. 1877.

70. Henrici de Bracton de Legibus et Consuetudinibus Angliæ Libri Quinque in Varios Tractatus Distincti. Vols. I.–VI. *Edited by* Sir Travers Twiss, Q.C., D.C.L. 1878–1883.

71. The Historians of the Church of York, and its Archbishops. Vols. I. and II. *Edited by* the Rev. James Raine, M.A., Canon of York, and Secretary of the Surtees Society. 1879–1886.

72. Registrum Malmesburiense. The Register of Malmesbury Abbey; Preserved in the Public Record Office. Vols. I. and II. *Edited by* the Rev. J. S. Brewer, M.A., Preacher at the Rolls, and Rector of Toppesfield; *and* Charles Trice Martin, B.A. 1879–1880.

73. Historical Works of Gervase of Canterbury. Vols. I. and II. *Edited by* the Rev. William Stubbs, D.D.; Canon Residentiary of St. Paul's, London; Regius Professor of Modern History and Fellow of Oriel College, Oxford; &c. 1879, 1880.

74. Henrici Archidiaconi Huntendunensis Historia Anglorum. The History of the English, by Henry, Archdeacon of Huntingdon, from A.D. 55 to A.D. 1154, in Eight Books. *Edited by* Thomas Arnold, M.A. 1879.

75. The Historical Works of Symeon of Durham. Vols. I. and II. *Edited by* Thomas Arnold, M.A. 1882–1885.

76. Chronicle of the Reigns of Edward I. and Edward II. Vols. I. and II. *Edited by* the Rev. William Stubbs, D.D., Canon Residentiary of St. Paul's, London; Regius Professor of Modern History, and Fellow of Oriel College, Oxford, &c. 1882, 1883.

The first volume of these Chronicles contains the *Annales Londonienses* and the *Annales Paulini:* the second I.—*Commendatio Lamentabilis in Transitu magni Regis Edwardi.* II.—*Gesta Edwardi de Carnarvan Auctore Canonico Bridlingtoniensi.* III.—*Monachi cujusdam Malmesberiensis Vita Edwardi II.* IV.—*Vita et Mors Edwardi II., conscripta a Thoma de la Moore.*

77. Registrum Epistolarum Fratris Johannis Peckham, Archiepiscopi Cantuariensis. Vols. I.–III. *Edited by* Charles Trice Martin, B.A., F.S.A., 1882–1886.

78. Register of S. Osmund. *Edited by* the Rev. W. H. Rich Jones, M.A., F.S.A., Canon of Salisbury, Vicar of Bradford-on-Avon. Vols. I. and II. 1883, 1884.

This Register derives its name from containing the statutes, rules, and orders made or compiled by S. Osmund, to be observed in the Cathedral and diocese of Salisbury.

79. Chartulary of the Abbey of Ramsey. Vols. I. and II. *Edited by* William Henry Hart, F.S.A., and the Rev. Ponsonby Annesley Lyons. 1884, 1886.

80. Chartularies of St. Mary's Abbey, Dublin, with the Register of its House at Dunbrody, County of Wexford, and Annals of Ireland, 1162–1370. *Edited by* John Thomas Gilbert, F.S.A., M.R.I.A. Vols. I. and II. 1884, 1885.

81. Eadmeri Historia Novorum in Anglia, et opuscula duo de Vita Sancti Anselmi et quibusdam Miraculis ejus. *Edited by* the Rev. Martin Rule, M.A. 1884.

82. Chronicles of the Reigns of Stephen, Henry II., and Richard I. Vols. I.–IV. *Edited by* Richard Howlett, Barrister-at-Law. 1884–1890.

Vol. I. contains Books I.–IV. of the *Historia Rerum Anglicarum* of William of Newburgh. Vol. II. contains Book V. of that work, the continuation of the same to A.D. 1298, and the *Draco Normannicus* of Etienne de Rouen.

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Vol. III. contains the *Gesta Stephani Regis*, the Chronicle of Richard of Hexham, the *Relatio de Standardo* of St. Aelred of Rievaulx, the poem of Jordan Fantosme, and the Chronicle of Richard of Devizes.

Vol. IV. contains the Chronicle of Robert of Torigni.

83. Chronicle of the Abbey of Ramsey. *Edited by* the Rev. William Dunn Macray, M.A., F.S.A., Rector of Ducklington, Oxon. 1886.

84. Chronica Rogeri de Wendover, sive Flores Historiarum. Vols. I.–III. *Edited by* Henry Gay Hewlett, Keeper of the Records of the Land Revenue. 1886–1889.

This edition gives that portion only of Roger of Wendover's Chronicle which can be accounted an original authority.

85. The Letter Books of the Monastery of Christ Church, Canterbury, *Edited by* Joseph Brigstocke Sheppard, LL.D. Vols. I.–III., 1887–1889.

The Letters printed in these volumes were chiefly written between the years 1296 and 1333.

86. The Metrical Chronicle of Robert of Gloucester. *Edited by* William Aldis Wright, M.A., Senior Fellow of Trinity College, Cambridge. Parts I. and II., 1887.

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